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EVA. Dec. 13.—League of Na- By the Associated Press ials announced today the int of a demand from Emperor sie for a special meeting bly of the League on nd that the French-British olates the spirit of the

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pian Government, and by cruel experience, declares with occasional mly opposed to all secret rain tonight and

tion, the note said that present circumstances it 7:13.

DRUNKEN DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED BY JUDGE VEST ON HIS PLEA OF GUILTY

T HE driver's license of Aloysius Farley, 1278 Hamilton avenue, was revoked for one year today by Police Judge George Vest when he pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and leav ing the scene of an accident. Farley, a clerk, 26 years old, drove his automobile into one parked at the curb.

He surrendered the receipt given to him when he applied for a license and is to bring in the license when it is issued. He will be required to report to the probation officer twice a month

for one year. Penalty on conviction of driving without a license is a fine of from \$25 to \$500, or imprisonment for not more than months, or both fine and

HAUPTMANN TO DIE

posals Violate Spirit Death Warrant Signed-Prison Warden to Fix Exact

> TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 13. - The execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lind-

> baby has been set for the week of aJn. 13. Unless something unforeseen develops Hauptmann will be executed about 11 months after his trial at

seph A. Lanigan went to Justice Trenchard's office in the State House annex after he had been informed the records in the case had been sent by the clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals to the Hunterton County Court of Oyer and

Justice Trenchard signed the new death warrant which will be taken r less disguised form, to Flemington tomorrow. There it will be signed by C. Lloyd Fell, county clerk.

The exact date during the week

> State Prison advance. Condemned men, however, generally go to the chair on

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The papers .signed by Justice Trenchard, who was 72 years old today, were directed to Col. Kimberling. They recited the circumstances of Hauptmann's conviction ns affairs, declaring last Feb. 13, and the fact that the original date for his execution, the week of March 18, was set aside by

plan "an ideal solu- rors and Appeals for a new trial. Hauptmann's lawyers have said iliation of the dif- they would appeal to the Court of Pardons as soon as a new date for his execution was set.

denied Hauptmann's application for denied his appeal for a review last

4 PLANES FOR ETHIOPIAN KING during the trial that though the

Ordered in England; Not to Be LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Four singleengined airplanes to supplement Emperor Haile Selassie's communibeen ordered from a British com-

The planes will not be fitted with machine guns or bomb racks. They in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 will be used, say the manufacturers, only for carrying members of the Emperor's staff to various parts of the country. Their top speed will was estimated to be 172 miles an hour and their cruising range 640 miles.

> CLOUDY, WARMER, SOME RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

GOT A BRACE

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Yesterday's high, 41
1 (7 a. m.)
Official forecast for St. Louis and cloudy tonight

rain; warmer to perature, abou Missouri east portion to

cloudy somewhat Illinois: Cloudy

unsettled, tomorrow; some-

what warmer tonight.

Sunset, 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi ch might contribute to-Louis, 4.9 feet, a rise of .3; at Grafon Page 2, Column 2. rise of .1.

HOEPPEL FOUND **GUILTY OF PLOT TO** SELL CADETSHIP

Congressman California Convicted With Son of Taking \$1000 Note for West Point Appointment.

ATHLETE SAID DEAL DIDN'T GO THROUGH

Testified Lawmaker, Turned Him Down When He Requested That Nomination Be Made 'Legal.'

trict of Columbia Supreme Court last night of conspiracy to sell an Tears filled the eyes of Hoeppel,

a Democrat, of California, as he no emotion. The two were found guilty of

former Olympic athlete. The maximum penalty for the of-Temington.

Assistant Attorney-General Jo- and a \$10,000 fine. The prisoners

new trial Testimony of Ives. The Hoeppels were indicted last March 13. Ives, the Government's star witness, testified at the trial that Charles Hoeppel, using the alias of Charles Alexander, approached him in Baltimore on May 30, 1934 after he had asked the father for an appointment, and told him he could have the nomination if he would pay for it. He said he of Jan. 13 will be fixed by Col. Charles Hoeppel the next day in Union Station here and was nomi-

nated to the Academy. Ives, a star football and lacrosse player, said that later he went to for a "legal appointment.

"He told me that I hadn't kept my agreement and that he wouldn't testified.

Representative Hoeppel, however, Point." He denied Ives requeste the appointment be made "legal."

"The first time I saw Ives," the a new trial on Oct. 19. 9. The Su-said he wanted to resign his appreme Court of the United States pointment because he hadn't taken the entrance examination and for other personal reasons."

It was the defense contention ounger Hoeppel may have negotiated with Ives for sale of the appointment, his father knew nothing of such a deal. Samuel F. Beach, Assistant United States Attorney, argued, however, that the Concations system in Ethiopia have gressman and his son "had a perfect set-up for a conspiracy

> Second Term in Congress. Hoeppel was elected to Congre from the Twelfth California District and was re-elected in 1934. He is 54 years old; his son is 21. Before entering Congress, Hoepnel served from 1921 to 1932 as a Republican Postmaster at Arcadia, Cal. Prior to that time he served 20 years in the regular army as an enlisted man and 20 months as an

officer. Congressional Directory Hoennel terms himself "a graduate of the university of hard knocks." Although a Democrat he has been a

New Deal critic. Reports were that the jury stood 11 to one for conviction for three hours before the verdict was

The Hoeppels posted \$500 additional bond each this morning for their release pending appeal. They previously had been at liberty on

AMPUTATION ABOARD PLANE

Off After Accident on Boat. don Smith, 20 years old, wireless a strapping fellow, full of pep." operator on the tuna fishing boat for three hours after his right hand when he noticed that Gasperson chinery yesterday aboard the ship, 250 miles at sea, and apologized: got my fingers taken off and

Notified of the accident, a Coast Guard plane picked him up and eating a precedent preju-ton, Ill., 4.5 feet, a fall of 1; the without an anesthetic, aboard the Missouri at St. Charles, 12 feet, a plane which brought him here for

HULLVERSON SAYS WOMAN KILLS HE DIDN'T SOLICIT MAN IN OFFICE, SILICOSIS CASES

Testifies First Suits Induced Mrs. Arlene Orr Waits for Others to File, Until He Had Accumulated 810 Claims. Fires After Row.

COLLECTED \$228,000; **GOT \$30,000 IN FEES**

Ready to Settle After He Had Won Verdicts of \$3000 to \$28,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Con- ant in a disbarment suit filed by president of the Dennison-Loepker gressman John H. Hoeppel and his the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Cir- Electrical Co., was shot and killed son, Charles, were convicted in Discuit Bar Committee, today gave, on in the company's small quarters at the witness stand, his version of the 15 South Tenth street today by Mrs. appointment to the United States origin of the many sisicosis damage Arlene Mary Orr, 5510 Hodiamont Military Academy at West Point suits filed by him, which are the avenue, West Walnut Manor, who for \$1000. The jury deliberated six chief basis of the charge of unprofessional and unethical conduct.

heard the verdict. His son showed ning in 1931, he had handled 810 climax to a quarrel between the conspiring to sell the appointment of the company, and been seen freto James W. Ives of Baltimore, a than one claim; that he had filed quently of late in each other's com-100 to 150 lawsuits, of which 18 pany. were released on bond. They have one case pending on appeal; that once in the left armpit, the bullet four days in which to ask for a in the 15 other cases, damages of ranging downward to the heart. his fees amounted to about \$30,000. This, though not explained, appeared to mean the net amount, after deduction of all office and

other expenses. of his silicosis practice. ruined a fine practice that I had before. I don't want to continue that type of work, but a man hates to be driven out of business by these companies," referring to the Representative Hoeppel and asked companies involved in the silicosis

He said his first silicosis client, give me a legal appointment," Ives the late Charles Gasperson, came to him without solicitation; that Gasperson, in getting witnesses to testified he nominated Ives to testify for him, caused fellow emplease two high-ranking army officers "who were anxious to send suits; and that the first verdicts a good football player to West and the resultant newspaper pubof occupational lung ailments from the districts which he described as Congressman said, "was when he the lead belt, the sand belt and the came to my office on June 5 and gravel belt, in counties near St. Louis. He denied that as charged by the Bar Committee, Gasperson and others acted as "runners" so-

This was the eighteenth day of the hearing before John S. Farrington. Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts building. Adjournment was taken overheard Dennison say to the he ha dthrown it into the Missisat 1:40 p. m. to Monday morning, woman, "What are you doing sippi River. His story today was when Hullverson will continue tes- here?" There then followed some that \$4175 in cash was stolen in tifying.. Robert L. Pribble, law associates of while he heard Mrs. Orr say, "I three ways, each man getting By Hullverson, are jointly accused

Submits Lists of Lawyers. The hearing has brought out that Hullverson signed cost bonds of show Mrs. Orr to the head of the clients, also that he posted blanket bonds, guaranteeing costs in any suit in which he might be ema list of 300 St. Louis lawyers and firms who, he said, signed clients' cost bonds, and 11 lawyers and firms, besides Hullverson himself, who signed blanket bonds.

Frank Hollingsworth, counsel for the Bar Committee, objected to introduction of the two lists, saving that the actions of other lawyers had no bearing on the present case. As to blanket bonds, Hollingsworth said, "We maintain that the signing of blanket bonds is unprofessional conduct.

Commissioner Farrington excluded the list of 300 names, but admitted the list of 12.

Hullverson began his recital as to 1923, he acquired Bald Pate resort on the Meramec River near Eureka Attending the Catholic Church in the place he said; he became ac-Operator's Fingers Taken quainted with many residents of the SAN DIEGO, Cal. Dec. 13.-Gor- Gasperson, as everybody called him,

His acquaintance with Gasperson San Lucas, sat at his transmitter had continued several years, he said, X-rays of her head this afternoon, he would have been back before jury indictment charging him with they wished to do so, saying the vas crushed in refrigerating, ma- was suffering from chest trouble, nd asked him if he had been examined by a physician. He said Gas- Dennison had made to other people. mentary) debate." "Excuse the bum sending. I just person then told him of the dust I conditions in the gravel mill at Jednever sent with my left hand be- burg, where he worked, and that

Describes Dust Conditions. "They were crushing Meramec

SHOOTS HERSELF

Ernest Meyer Dennison at 15 South Tenth St.,

BULLETS CLIMAX -QUARREL IN HALL

Declares Companies Were Vice-President of Electrical Company Dead: She Is in Serious Condition at City Hospital.

Hullverson testified that, begin- The shooting apparently was a silicosis claims for about 600 cli- two, who, according to employes of

were heard in court; that he lost Dennison was dead on arrival at one case, had one hung jury, and City Hospital. He had been shot \$3000 to \$28,000 were awarded; that Mrs. Orr shot herself on the right the gross sum received by him in side of the head just above the temsettlements and judgments was ple. She lapsed into unconscious-about \$228,000, of which, he said, ness shortly after arrival at the ness shortly after arrival at the hospital.

Woman Waits for Dennison, Mrs. Orr, who is the wife of Roy "This business has been horribly the electrical company, which has unprofitable to me," Hullverson said offices on the second floor, at 9:30 a. m. today and asked to see Denni-When Otis H. Hettich, clerk, told her Dennison had not come down, she said she would wait.

She took a chair at the end of a narrow hallway which leads away from the top of the stairs alongside the office of Anthony H. Loepker, president of the company. After she had been there a while Loepker went down to the garage and told the Negro porter there to tell Dennison when he came in that Mrs. Orr was upstairs.

Dennison arrived about 11 o'clock When told that Mrs. Orr was upstairs, he said to the porter: don't see why I have to run away from her." He went upstairs into Loepker's office and then out into Bank who has admitted a theft

Loepker said he warned Dennison not to go out into the hall, saying that he had noticed that the woman's purse "was bulging." He said Previously Bergmann had insist-Dennison answered: "She hasn't got ed that he could not account for anything I'm afraid of."

"I Don't Care-I'm Through." Eugene J. Schmick and inaudible conversation, but after a the robbery, and that it was split don't care, I'm through with you. about \$1400. I don't want to see you again.'

Hettich looked up from his desk stairs, saying in an even tone, "Well, that suits me fine. Now get out of here."

When Mrs. Orr got to the head of the stairs, just in front of Hettich's desk, she turned around. She had taken a small .25-caliber pistol out of her purse. Dennison was only a few feet away and Hettich heard him say, without a of his share. trace of emotion, "I'm not afraid of you've got in your hand."

With that Mrs. Orr fired. Several others went wild. Police roll) Hogan. later found six empty shells in the under her body with the pistol, and a bottle containing poison

She Says Dennison Hit Her. On her way to the hospital while she was still conscious, Mrs. Orr the Central District that she said to Dennison: "You will strike a tonight. woman, will you?" and then related

Asked about her relationship with Dennison, she said: "I'm not a twotimer. I'm a square shooter."

her on the chin.

Her husband went to the hospital this afternoon and told reporters he knew nothing of his wife's Lieut. L. C. Carson, naval medical River gravel at the plant," the law- acquaintanceship with Dennison. officer, amputated four fingers, ver said, "and the dust covered the He said she came home last night men like steam. It was four or five and told him she had had a fight

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COURT OF APPEALS ADOPTS COMMISSIONER'S FINDING THAT BABY IS ANNA WARE'S

Man Killed; Woman Who Shot Him and Wounded Herself



ERNEST MEYER DENNISON.

TELLER SHARED LOOT

wo Men Arrested After Elmer Bergmann Makes Statement.

from the bank's night depository today named two men with whom. more than \$2000 of the estolen PWA ARTIST PUTS HALO OVER money unless, befuddled by drink, "What are you doing sippi River. His story today was Says He Added It After Assassina-

MRS. ARLENE M. ORR

(on stretcher at hospital).

HUEY LONG'S HEAD IN MURAL

ator.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-A mu-

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana

Long died. Bell painted a halo over

drafted to resemble Chief Justice

Hughes of the United States Su-

preme Court. Bell is a graduate of

ary Term; Increase in

hoax, pleaded not guilty when ar-

bond at original amount.

Attorney Wilfred Jones, procurer

'NOT GUILTY' OF PERJURY

the Yale School of Fine Arts.

WILFRED JONES PLEADS

Both of the men named by Berg- ral painting in the McKinley High mann were arrested and held at School library, opened for public at this point and saw Dennison Police Headquarters. They denied inspection today, shows the late any connection with the robbery. Bergmann said he entered the with a halo over his head, in the bank Sunday night at the sugges- center of a legislative group includtion of the other two and took the ing Vice-President Garner, Senator money to a downtown hotel where Borah of Idaho, Speaker Byrns and The next day he Representative Snell, the Republicit was divided. went to Chicago, but his conscience an leader. bothered him and he surrendered The mural, painted by Philip Bell, to a policeman, turning over to po- young PWA artist, was begun belice there the \$1140 that remained fore Long's assassination.

his head but did not change the Since his return from Chicago Bergmann had been held at Police Senator's argumentative aspect. Headquarters. After he had made One shot struck Dennison in the his statement today he was released show a legislative dispute armpit. Another went through a on a \$10,000 bond signed by State but latef worked in a gravely prowindow at the end of the short hall. Representative Edward J. (Jelly- testing figure, which he agreed was

hall. In Mrs. Orr's purse, lying SIR SAMUEL HOARE INJURED they found nine extra cartridges British Foreign Secretary's Nose

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 13.-Sir Samue Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, told Patrolman Frank Williams of suffered a broken nose in Switzer- Case to Be Set for Trial at Febru-

town, and particularly with "Cocky that she had been at the office last a slight accident after his arrival of two babies in the Muench baby night and that Dennison had struck in Switzerland and broke his nose," the statement said. "The case raigned today before Circuit Judge physicians had taken needed careful watching, otherwise William S. Connor on the grand to file motions for rehearing if Mrs. Orr told detectives that the this. He intends to return as soon perjury in the testimony he gave in shooting was the result of remarks as he can travel and in any case the habeas corpus suit of Anna purpose of the record. about her character which she said will be back before the (parlia- Ware to recover her baby.

> Payroll Robbers Get \$4300. ROCKLAND, Mass., Dec. 13.

Three men robbed the Givren Shoe trial at the February term of court. Co. of a \$4300 payroll today, and tried unsuccessfully to seize the Circuit Attorney, asked the Court manager of the plant, Walter Arnold, as they ran from the building to \$5000, saying Circuit Attorney attaches with the money in a waste basket The manager jumped into a side but Judge Connor continued

OVERRULES ALL OBJECTIONS OF CO-RESPONDENTS

Formality of Motions for Rehearing Remains but Son Is Certain to Be Restored to Mother Before Christmas.

JUDGES CONFIRM **EXPOSURE OF HOAX**

Approve Limbaugh's Report That Representations of Doctor and Wife That She Bore Child Were 'Utterly False.'

e restored to her was issued by the St. Louis Court of Appeals this morning, in a decision adopting the report of its Special Commissioner in the habeas corpus suit prosecuted by the young mother against persons who procured her child for use in the Muench baby hoax.

The child is to remain in the Court's custody at the Children's Hospital until the Court disposes of motions for rehearing, if any are filed, and respondents were given until 5 p. m. next Wednesday for filing such motions.

Legal Formality.
When this legal formality is out of the way, the child, now nearly four months old, will be restored to its mother and it is a certainty this will take place before Christmas. The Court adopted as its opinion the findings of facts and conclusions of law stated by Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh in

his report filed Dec. 5. The Commissioner found that the child which had been in the home of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, at 4736 Westminster place, from Aug. 18 until it was surrendered to the custody of the Court on the Commis sioner's order, and which they had represented as having been born to Mrs. Muench, was in fact the son born to Anna Ware Aug. 17 and taken from her the same day; that Mrs. Muench did not give birth to child, and that representations

that she did were "utterly false." Objections Overruled. All exceptions to the Commissioner's report filed by the four respondents-the Muenches, Lawyer Wilfred Jones, procurer baby, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench-were over-

ruled by the Court. The decision was concurred in by all three judges of the Court of Appeals-William Dee Becker, presiding in this case; Jefferson Hostetter and Edward J. McCul-

Members of the Court took their places on the bench shortly after 9 m. and immediately thereafter, Bell said he first attempted to Judge Becker, speaking for the Court, announced the decision, After stating that he had before him the report of the Commissioner in the Anna Ware baby case, Judge

Becker read the following order of the Court: "The foregoing report and findings of fact and conclusions of law of Special Commissioner Rush H, Limbaugh are adopted as the opinion of this Court. The order and judgment of the Court is, therefore, that the child now in the custody of this Court in this cause be delivered

into the custody of petitioner (Anna Ware) as prayed in her petition." Time Granted for Motions. Judge Becker then announced the granting of time to respondents

opportunity was afforded for the Separate announcements were Jones appeared in court with his made of the overruling of excepcounsel, Shepard R. Evans, who entions, first those of Helen Berroyer, tered the plea for him. Judge Connor said the case would be set for finally those of the Muenches. Court adjourned after a session of not more than five minutes. The only Robert Y. Woodward, assistant persons present besides the Judges to increase Jones' bond from \$3500 were newspaper reporters and court

The court's judgment is final con-Miller had suggested the increase,

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Wave of Protests Against Formula Received by Parliament Members From Their Constituents.

REVOLT IN CABINET STILL BREWING

Movement Also Reported to Oust Sir Samuel Hoare Unless Proposal Is Rejected by League.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A bitter new revolt against the British-French formula for East African peace threatened within governmenta ranks of Parliament today, as a result of a wave of protests to lawmakers from their constituents.

Mounting resentment against Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare for their approval of the program to create peace in Ethiopia by ielding concessions to Italy was oted in lobbies of the House of

ready started to force Hoare out of the Cabinet unless the League of Nations killed the peace plan-an action predicted freely in London. The reported movement to oust Liberal, Labor and some Conservative members of Parliament.

Letters Attack Baldwin. he received 400 letters and telehem charging Baldwin with betraycent general election campaign was

volt within the Cabinet itself was terday, continued its sessions to-Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of

ed as to the significance of the return of the battle cruisers Hood and Reown to Gibraltar, after an extended sea cruise. The naval craft returned, coincident with published reports that French Premier Pierre Laval led Hoare into agreement or warning him that the French fleet was not unwilling, but was not ready, to go quickly to the help of the British in the event of an Ital-

neace plan from individuals and ortions throughout the United

Stepping into the controversy over the reported proposals for an als at present by that "they are exchange of territory between Italy and Ethiopia as a basis for peace are said to be five points."

There are said to be five points

There are said to be five points. Britain's new Secretary of War, as-1. Italy would get sovereignty likely will fail." In a speech to his likely will fail." In a speech to his London constituency last night, Cooper said failure of the program and a corridor connecting that city along the northern frontier of Geneva by the representatives of a constituency of the constituen

French for putting forward the suggestions, but that is the only crime they committed," he said. "There will be an opportunity for further negotiations, and you may rest assured this Government will continue to act under the analoges."

**The Somaliland frontier would be "rectified" running from the Ethiopian for the territory acquired by it and promises concerning the question of slavery and traffic in arms.

Italian Zone of Influence.

The zone of expansion: The gov
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Italian Zone of Influence.

To this end efforts also vice-president, \$16,200.*

**Death Sentence on Friday, 13th.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Dec.
13.—Friday the thirteenth gave recently devoted themselves in Paris, to fix a basis for agreement.

**The zone of expansion: The gov
**The zone continue to act under the auspices of the League, according to the de-

adopted a resolution, urging the Great Britain would undertake to constitution in Southern Ethiopia der the direction of the Committee day, was sentenced to be electro-of Five, which received from the cuted on Jan. 26. notions until they are effective against the importation of arms tion reserved to Italy.

Council of the League of Nations in The limits of this zone to the east September a mandate for concilia and to support no settlement of the and munitions.

to its predestined end at Geneva, Selassie and the task must begin anew. over this zone of Italian influence other analagous entity to which mow to adjust themselves in a should stand upon terms which should never have been put forward, were bound to be tentative and are now bound to fail."

There would be a League of Nations for the acquired rights or the acquired rights of the acquired rights of

Eden to Return for Conferences. mission could be a citizen of any League of Nations Affairs, will return from Geneva immediately for a week-end of consultations with a week-end of consultations with a value of the active administration would be a week-end of consultations with a value of the companies of the other Cabinet Ministers. Eden will pany with exclusive economic rights which, however, would have urn there Wednesday for the to recognize the existing property League Council meeting.

Italian Women Who Lost Sons or Husbands in Ethiopia



INE of 846 women at monument in Rome to Italy's unknown soldier. Following the visit to the monument the women gathered in the Piazzo Venezia, where they were addressed by Premier Mussolini, who appealed to them to aid the country in resisting sanctions which might be applied against Italy by order of the League of Nations.

ETHIOPIA MAKES PROTEST TO LEAGUE ON PEACE PLAN Continued From Page One.

members of the League of Nations. Ethiopia said that each of these states would be entitled to reproach the Ethiopian Government having deprived it of a means of discussing a matter of mutual interest publicly if Ethiopia did not ask for a meeting of the Assembly The Sanctions Committee of ing the program of support of the Eighteen, called originally to con-League of Nations on which the rebut which found itself suddenly confronted by the peace terms con-

dicial to any other states which are

Marti Gomez, Mexican delegate, said Mexico was ready to impose Members of Parliament speculat- oil and other sanctions against

objectives constantly before it: Italy. "Restoration of peace and mainte-League. In pursuit of these two trea, leaving Aussa to the south and

ROME'S SUMMARY OF FRENCH-BRITISH

ing deluged with telegrams and British plan for peace between Italy line to the northwest from the ations of protest against the and Ethiopia would give Italy sov- Webbe Shibeli which would leave ereignty or control over about two- Gorrahei to the east and Uarandab third of Ethiopia, according to an to the west and would join the Italian Government spokesman, frontiery of British Somaliland and who said his Government could the forty-fifth meridian. The rights make no comment on the propos- of the tribes of British Somaliland tions) set for Dec. 12 at Geneva, profit. \$39,484.

The League of Nations Union a corridor leading to it; France and League of Nations recognize the agreement should be elaborated un- Downey at the County Jail Wednes-

Ethiopian dispute which fails to make it clear that aggression does would agree at Geneva to urge Emmake it clear that aggression does not pay." A Union delegation arranged to visit Prime Minister Baldwin today.

Would agree at Geneva to urge Emperor Haile Selassie to grant Italy peror Haile Selassie to grant Italy the north Eighth Parallel, to the a zone of influence running from the new Somaliland frontier established under point 3 and extending opia and Kenya.

Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland to the north Eighth Parallel, to the suggestions.

M. Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare devoted themselves at the same opia and Kenya. The entire subject will come up for debate in the House of Comford by the fifth to the forty-fifth degree of the first degree

that the Government might or might not be an Italian. visions for the acquired rights of strictly confidential manner to the

Minister for other interested power.

Affairs, will re- In the Italian zone of influence,

eague Council meeting.

In parliamentary circles it was obliged to contribute to the expense

Ethiopian conflict should be han-

championship of the LASSIE AT DESSYE, Ethiopia, sals. world, which was adjourned last Dec. 13.—Emperor Haile Selassie eate of the International Red declared yesterday that if the Frandraw today, after 50 moves. After 29 games, the score stands: Dr. Euwe, 9; Dr. Alekhine, 8; drawn, of Ethiopia and abridgement of his country's sovereignty and inde
LASSIE AT DESSYE, Ethiopia, sals. egate of the International Red declared yesterday that if the Frandraw was en route to Dessye to incomplete the services during the bombing of the American with Italy provided for partition of Ethiopia and abridgement of his last week-end.

The Emperor entertained 48 ments of air bombs.

Text of French-British Plan For Ending War in Ethiopia

Exchanges of Territory Provided, Together ports published today, was shown for the Laclede Steel Co., St. Louis. With Proposal for Setting Up Italian Zone of Influence.

not an exclusive part.

of their enterprises.

Text of the Preamble.

Council of the League of Nations in

in this region

The above named principal ad-

ROME, Dec. 13 .- The text of the French-British proposals for a settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian

Territorial exchanges: Cession to Italy of Eastern Tigre Province, limited on the south by the River Gera, on the north by a line between Aksum and Aduwa giving

Rectification of the frontier bethe authority of the tween Danakil Province and Eri- guarantee of security of Italian charged to 1934 earnings, but not extending the Eritrean territory to

Rectification of the frontier be-Somaliland, starting with the point PEACE PROPOSALS of intersection of the Ethiopian frontier with Kenya Colony and ROME, Dec. 13.-The French- with Italian Somaliland. A general

Italy would get sovereignty This outlet would appear best to be an amicable solution and conform-

Coper said failure of the program was "likely" because "it is a very difficult thing, when a war has been going on a few months, to find terms to satisfy both sides."

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4. Ethiopia would get a free port on the sea, preferably Assab, and the Emperor to accept to have the They were convinced that the June. Collins, who married Anna

The Times asserted in an editorial that the peace plan "must come eighth parallel; Emperor Haile rights which might be administered cussion, which would take place ulwould have sovereignty by a privileged company or by some timately before the committee.

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The Ethiopians administrative

This company would be control in the zone would be exercised under the sovereignty of the ate the friendly spirit that inspires that Foreign Secretary Hoare will break his vacation in Switzerland for the forthcoming debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

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The Government is expected to publish the terms of the peace formula in a white paper to be is-

Dr. Euwe Leads in Chess Play.

AMSTERDAM. Dec. 13.—The wenty-ninth game of the match

Haile Selassie Opposes Any Partition of Ethiopia.

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The ruler, at that time, had not yet officially received the proposet of the proposition of the propos

rial palace.

'GROCER' NORRIS LIST OF SALARIES PAID BY STANDARD IS FOUND GUILTY OIL OF CALIFORNIA

\$136,000 to President. With Total of \$500,000 for 10 Men, Reports to Be Candidate. SEC Disclose.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - The Securities and Exchange Commis-sion today made public reports showing that Standard Oil Co. 000 in salaries last fiscal year.

About 200 companies, including Standard of California, have filed curities law, arguing that it be held Neb., chief defense counsel, declined Overruling plea, the commission is now mak-

K. R. Kingsbury of San Francisco 418 salary, topped the list of those whose annual compensation was disclosed in 20 reports. Other salaries reported by Stand-

ard; Oscar Sutro, vice-president, \$54,596; H. D. Collier, vice-president, \$54,546; R. W. Hanna, vice-wilfully, knowingly and corrupt-ly when he told the committee that ector and secretary, \$31,924; G. E. Kennedy, director, \$36.366; A. S. Russel, director, \$31,824, and R. K. Davies, director, \$36,366. All are of

Standard also reported paying \$127,507 last fiscal year to Pillsbury jury charge, was a prosecution wit-Madison & Sutro as counsel.

The largest business done in the year ended Dec. 31, 1934, by compa-Its net sales were set at \$3,567,-584.89. After figuring cost of sales at \$2,936,485.76, depreciation and senatorial committee that he testi-other items at \$35.,884.68, income fied untruthfully on his first apdeductions of \$145,582.06, and taxes, pearance. He based his defense on would play a preponderant but the company reported net income of \$115,309.18.

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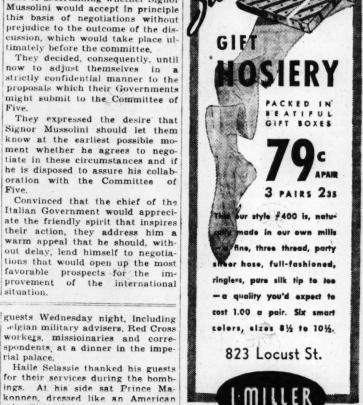
The governments of the United New York, reported for 1934 total Kingdom and France willingly unsales, less returns, of \$2,336,662.48, dertake in this organization, the and net sales of \$2,240,564.10. The details of which should be elabor- net sales, after figuring \$1,848,447.72 ated by the League of Nations, to as cost of goods sold, were \$406, safeguard fully the Italian interests 008.78.

Other reports: Hussmann-Ligonier Co., St. Louis
-W. B. McMillan, St. Louis, presi-There follows the text of the preamble to the French-British dent, \$18,120; F. N. Mosely, secretary-treasurer, St. Louis, \$6870. For Before the meeting of the com- year ended Dec. 31, 1934, net sales, mittee of 18 (of the League of Na. \$1,630,583; gross profit, \$877,721; net

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Ethiopia will reserve in absolute

the British and French governments, desiring to bring to a quick end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in dent, St. Louis, \$23,000; A. G. Drefs, vice-president and treasurer,



Convicted of Testifying Falsely Before Senate Committee on Effort to

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 13 .- "Gro-

cer" George W. Norris of Alva, Ok., was convicted in the United States California paid 10 officers and di- District Court last night of perjury. rectors a total of more than \$500,- The maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment and a \$2000 fine. Sentence was deferred until Jan. 2. W. E. Shuman of North Platte,

this to discuss possibility of a motion "Grocer" Norris was charged with testifying falsely before a United president of Standard, with a \$136,- States Senate committee which investigated his attempt to become

> W. Norris in Nebraska's 1930 Republican primary. The Government charged that surance of financial aid if he would become a candidate.

a candidate against Senator George

Victor Seymour, former Repub lican leader who recently completed a six-month jail sentence following his conviction on a similar per-

ness against the grocer. During the trial, Norris admitted he received \$550 from A. Paul John-

source of the money.

The grocer admitted he told the senatorial committee that he testithe statement that he later re

His attempt to file for Senator failed because his papers arrived a preme Court denied him a place on

Jerome Munie Warden at Menard. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 13.-

Director A. L. Bowen of the Public Welfare Department announced ered the flames and tried to sound this afternoon the appointment of the siren on top-of the firehouse Jerome Munie, former Sheriff of but it was already too hot for that. St. Clair County, as Deputy War-den at the Menard branch of the pany gathered the concrete walls State penitentiary.

CONVICTED PERJURER



"GROCER" GEORGE W. NORRIS.

'BLACK EAGLE OF HARLEM' BACK HOME FROM THE WAR

Hubert Julian Says Ethiopians Were "Brutal and Uncivil," So

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, "Black Eagle of Harlem." former chief of Ethio-"They'll take down the Ethiopian flag in Harlem after I tell them the truth about Ethiopia," he said as he arrived on the liner Aquitan-In formal morning winged collar. Ascott tie and all. the Negro flyer said he resigned his military position in Emperor Haile Selassie's forces because of the "brutality and uncivility" of the Ethiopians. Julian spent eight months in Ethiopia.

Also on the Aquitania was Lij Tasfave Zaphiro, first secretary of the Ethiopian legation in London, wives of the Justices of the Su who expects to raise in the United preme Court yesterday at a White turned to the stand and corrected States a Christmas fund for the Ethiopian refugees.

He described Julian's expressions as "those of an embittered man."

Fire Department Burns Up. PENNSAUKEN, N. J., Dec. 13.-The firehouse of the Bloomfield were: Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. Park volunteer fire company and George Sutherland, Mrs. Pierce Butall its apparatus and equipment ler, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Ow. were desroyed by fire today. As- en J. Roberts. The guest list num-

sistant Chief George Williamson who lives two blocks away, discov of the building were crumbling.

'BABY FACE' NELSON'S WIDDW PLEADS GUILTY; ON PROBATION

Sister at Long Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-R. en Gillis, 22-year-old widow of "Baby Face" Nelson, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today of harbor-ing Nelson. She was released but put on probation for a year. She was placed in the custody of her sister, Mrs. Lee McMahon of Long

Beach. "All I want is to have a chance," Mrs. Gillis told Judge St. Sure. T know I can make good, and I want to go to work right away." The Judge questioned her about how much of the time she has had her two children with her, a son, 6, and a girl, 5. The boy had been with her about four years and the

girl two, she said. "You see I couldn't take them with me when I was with my husband," she explained. She recent completed a Federal sentence in Michigan on harboring gangsters Richard H. Fuidge, her attorne "She is pleading guilty harboring her own husband, to be ing a good wife to a misguided

FOUR MEN RESCUED AT SEA Taken From Sinking Schooner Off Florida Coast.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Four men were taken off a leaking motor schooner northeast of Jupiter, Fla. by the steamship Siboney, it re-

ported by Radio today. The 20-ton schooner Halliek, had been adrift for 24 hours, and was almost sinking, the report said. In a moderately heavy sea, with strong southwest wind blowing, the Siboney launched a lifeboat and rescued the schooner's crew. The schooner broke down when bound for Miami after a three-week lobster fishing trip.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINS Are Wives of Supreme

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Mis Franklin D. Roosevelt entertained House luncheon.

Ranked next to Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, in the seating arrangement widow of the former Chief Justice, Other wives of Justices attending

Men's Genuine New \$1.95 THOMPSON HAT CO.



Give Junior a Break

With Boyd Togs for Christmas! Christmas is the Big Time in Junior's life. He gets lots of things he likes, but soon forgets. Give him a break this year. Make his Christmas Big Time last the whole year

Designed to Go Places! YOUTH'S SUITS \$19.50

through! Tog him out in Boyd's Wearables
—the kind of Clothes his Dad likes and

with 2 pairs trousers Just in time for Christmas

Just in time for Christmas strutting. Brand-new patterns in sports models! Swank plaids and checks in Brown, Gray or Blue. Two pair of long trousers. Give him one of these new Suits for Christmas and watch his smoke! Sizes 14 to 22.

Youths'

OVERCOATS \$17.50 to \$35.00

Your son will need one of these good-look-ing Overcoats for going places during the holidays and for months to come. Their outstanding values make them thrifty gifts.
All-wool fabrics, single breasted, double breasted and Raglan styles. Every one distinguished by fine tailoring and nice details, Smart patterns in Blues, Browns and Gray.

Little Gifts He's Sure to Like! Mufflers, in fancy plaids, \$1.25-\$1.50 Hickok Belts _ _ _ _ 50c to \$2.00 Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box _ _ 50c Tie and Belt Sets _ _ _ _ \$1.25 Brush Sets _____ \$1.95 Tie Racks ____ _ \$1.15

Boys' Kaynee SHIRTS \$1.15

He likes the shirts with the buttons that don't come off! Kaynee's have the kind of sports or regular collars he wants. White and fancy patterns in Junior and Prep sizes. Better put shirts on his "must have" list.

SWEATERS \$1.95 to \$10.95

It's a good idea to get him several. No boy ever had too many. All styles in solid colors and fancy patterns. Blue, Maroon, Green or

Boys' Broadcloth

PAJAMAS \$1.25

Boyd's have plenty of the kind boys really want. New patterns in broadcloth in two piece and pullover styles. Others \$1.50 to \$3.95.

> Boys' Flannel ROBES \$5.95 to \$10.95

How proud he'll be of an all-flannel Robe tailored just like Dad's. Maroon, Blue, Green or Brown with contrasting trim. Sizes 10 to 18.



Hospital Head Drops Efforts to Settle Differences With Urological Staff of Eight.

HAD ACCEPTED THREE OF FOUR CONDITIONS

Conference Canceled Night Before Superintendent Was to Give Answer as to Last Request.

An effort to reconcile differences between the eight members of the urological staff ci St. Louis County Hospital, who resigned last Sunday, and Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, hospital superintendent, failed when Dr. Sheahan canceled a conference to have been held yesterday to make a final agreement.

The urologists, who were 24 members of the medical staff who resigned within a week be-cause of "too much politics" at the hospital, were called by the suintendent to a conference last Tuesday with a view of discussing e reasons for their withdrawal. The physicians laid down four ditions under which they would urn. Dr. Sheahan agreed to three of them and said he would consider the fourth and give a decision at he conference yesterday. However Wednesday night he called mempers of a committee of the staff and said he would not proceed furer with the negotiations.

Proposed Conditions. Conditions proposed by embers were as follows: That the hospital make every ffort to regain its standing with he American College of Surge in order that internes at the institution could receive proper credit for their training and that the staff could receive higher

That a committee of four mem the staff be selected bers of the staff be selected at its next meeting to assist the superintendent in the selection and discharge of a staff members, and that members of the staff be selected insofar as ible from physicians residing in St. Louis County, according to without regard to affili

tion with party or medical politics. That an advisory committee from the staff be selected to asthe superintendent and the lef nurse in special instances in the hiring and discharge of

rights over the hiring and dis-charge of employes other than nurses and internes. However. staff members were to be treated with "common courtesy" by other

One He Didn't Accept. Dr. Sheahan agreed to all the conditions except that relating to the staff committee assisting in hiring and discharging of nurses, thich the superintendent and he hiring and discharging of nurses, which the superintendent said he wa would consider and rule on later. sad Members of the staff also asked Cal that, where nccessary, members be a p selected from outside the county, to last

which Dr. Sheahan agreed.
Dr. Herluf G. Lund, a member of the staff committee appointed to negotiate with the superintendent, said members felt the staff should have a voice in replicies of onerahave a voice in policies of opera- to tion, inasmuch as it was recently called to the attention of the staff sho that they are legally responsible for ed the welfare of patients while in the sho

The point about "common courtesy," Dr. Lund said, referred to instances of attendants and other minor employes showing staff members lack of consideration

shile they were at work in the The urologists who resigned, besides Dr. Lund, were Dr. Neil S. Moore, chief of the staff; Dr. Clar. ence Martin, Dr. Otto J. Wilhelmi, Dr. C. D. Pickrell, Dr. Matthew L. Custer, Dr. Andy Hall and Dr.

Phillips N. Davis. Dr. Sheahan declined to discuss the matter today. HOOVER TO LEAVE TONIGHT FOR SPEECH IN ST. LOUIS

ner President to Deliver Address Before John Marshall Republican Club Monday Night.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 13.-Former President Herbert Hoover will leave tonight for St. Louis to deliver an address before the John Marshall Republican Club Monday

The address will constitute Mr Hoover's answer to a speech made Department at Atlanta recently by President Re osevelt in which he asserted the mechanics of civilization came to dead stop on March 3, 1933." It also embraces Hoover's suggestions for an "alternative program" last pokesman demands in resenting E.

criticism of the administration.

There will be one, and possibly pretwo more, addresses in the series.
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COURT OF APPEALS ADOPTS AWARD OF BABY TO ANNA WARE Continued From Page One.

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home for the one that had died. of a committee of the staff said he would not proceed fur-The Muenches announced the child as having been born to Mrs. the birth certificate as attending physician. The Commissioner found in his report that one of their motives was to gain sympathy for Mrs. Muench in her trial, then about a month off, at Mexico, Mo., on the charge of having participated in the kidnaping for ransom of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley of St. Louis. She was

Wilfred Jones and Helen Berroyer were described by the Commissioner as having assisted the Muenches in the conspiracy to procure Anna's baby and palm it off on the public as that of the

Jones is under indictment chargwith perjury in testimony he gave in the case. OFFICER KILLED, THREE SHOT

TRYING TO ARREST MAN Their Assailant Hit by Nine Bullets, Gravely Wounded in Street Fight at Pittsburg, Cal.

three other officers were wounded the purchase, Eric asserted. in a fight today with a man they declared became enraged after los-ing the affections of a girl. The man, Luciano Garcia Sanchez, was shot nine times by the officers and han agreed to all the except that relating to man John Buckley, 38 years old, ittee assisting in was shot through the heart.

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Taking Visiting Professorship at Yenching U. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13. - Mrs.

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WIDOW OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICE RESISTS SERVICE | employed by

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PRESIDING JUDGE WILLIAM DEE BECKER.

BANKRUPTCY REFEREE WITNESS AT STOCK MARKET HEARING

Government Trying to Show Trade Artificial Rise in Shares. WASHINGTON. Dec. 13.-The

Government continued its efforts today to show that Michael J. Meehan. Wall Street trader, engineered an artificial rise in Bellanca Aircraft Corporation stock last spring. Charles T. Adams, Chicago bankruptcy referee, testified at a Securities Commission hearing that he Muench, and Dr. Muench signed had bought and sold Bellanca shares last May and June following receipt of information from an officer of the Good Humor Co., in which Meehan is interested.

Stuart M. Sperry, New York, fi nancier, told the commission he had recommended the stock to a friend and customer's man simply be cause he thought it a good buy. He is a partner of Raymond de Voe, who previously had denied being an "agent" of Meehan in the alleged stock manipulation

"I knew that my partner, Mr. de Voe, had been negotiating with Mr. Meehan regarding a deal in Bel lanca stock," Sperry said in response to questioning by Govern-ment counsel. His name was brought into the hearings again when Marcus Munsell, New York manufacturer of electrical appli-ances, said he bought 200 shares of the stock on May 17 on Sperry's advice.

Howard Eric, New York broker, testified that he had purchased 2000 shares of Bellanca stock at the PITTSBURG, Cal., Dec. 13.-One request of Meehan. Meehan guarpoliceman was shot to death and anteed and made good his loss of

MAN IN OFFICE, SHOOTS HERSELF Continued From Page One.

but did not name the other person He said the pistol was usually kept in a dresser drawer at their home phoning Dennison as often as 20 times a day at the office and Den-

nison each time cut the conversa-Dennison also had his home tele phone number changed in recent TO PEIPING, CHINA, TO TEACH phone calls there and, according to Loepker, had appealed to the police employes showing staff
It lack of consideration Widow of Missouri U. President him stop the barrage of calls. Both the police and the telephone company said they could do nothing

about it. Last night at closing time Mrs Walter Williams, widow of the founder of the University of Missouri Journalism School, will leave just as Dennison was leaving. The tomorrow for the Orient to take a two nau and any tomorrow for the Orient to take a Orr tried to get into Dennison's automobile he pushed her and she

Dennison, who had been vice-Mrs. Williams will hold the visitson, at 5969 Wells avenue. He was She was instructor in the Mis- tody of their daughter, about 10

Mrs. Orr is 29 years old and is the mother of a 7-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, a pupil at Fairfield School. Her husband was employed by the Dennison-Loepker

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JUDGE EDWARD J. Mc-JUDGE JEFFERSON D. HOS-

GIRL, 17, ORDERED TRIED FOR KILLING HUSBAND, 19

Denver Young Woman Found Sane; Shooting Followed Annulment Action.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 13.-Seven-

rado's Board of Psychiatrists. Dis- Vragassy installed the alarm degree murder.

Robert D. Smith, whom she married after a Denver high school burglar fled. Vragassy gave police told officers she shot him after she included in the \$2.75 taken from the had been served with annulment cash register by the thief. papers. She said she thought the action meant "they will take Rodney's name away from him." Rodney is the pair's eight-month-old HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 13.

Young Smith had filed the annul- celebrated his twenty-first birthday

ROUTED BY BURGLAR ALARM

Awakened by Improvised Device, He Finds Missing Key in

trict Judge Otto Bock promptly di- month ago when he suspected somerected that she be tried for first- one had stolen the key to the front door of the grocery. His theory proved to be correct, as the missing courtship, was killed Nov. 23. She the serial numbers of two \$1 bills

Contract Bars Actress Marrying.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. wife and baby had failed. His ings, plans to leave in a few days mail. widow later said living with relatives caused domestic difficulties. on a personal appearance tour with Miss Grable.

GROCER SHOOTS AT YOUNG MAN

Nick Vragassy, who lives above that the publication was privileged Three Say Defendant Was in Des teen-year-old Mary Elizabeth Smith his grocery at 1229 Lami street, by law. was ordered to trial last night for fired three shots early today at a the killing of her 19-year-old hus- young man who ran from the store

The marriage of Jackie Coogan and Main Post Office, Eighteenth and a few days before the Nov. 6 elec- who stamped out he fuse and called She found an old target rifle, ofShe found an old target rifle, officers reported, and ran to the
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The marriage of Jackie Coogan a two years. Coogan, who recently will be sent on by boat. ment petition on the contention his and came into control of a \$1,000,000 day that yesterday afternoon was convicts would testify that Rolling-Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easefforts to establish a home for his estate, amassed from his film earn- the closing time for the clipper er, while in prison, admitted his tes-

JUDGE SAYS PATENT SYSTEM MAKES MONKEY OF INVENTOR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LIBEL SUIT VERDICT

and Refuses Damages to

Mrs. Zoe Hodges.

truth it did not constitute libel.

Statement Corrected.

Tells Congressional Committee That Unscrupulous Lawyers Stir Up Litigation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-United Jury Deliberates 10 Minutes States District Judge William Clark of Trenton, N. J., told the Congressional Committee on Patents vesterday that the United A verdict in favor of the Post-Dispatch was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge ents yesterday that the United States patent system was a "racket" by which patent attorneys, eag-Hartmann's court in the \$200,000 er to "get a meal," stirred up liti- Court of Appeals that it entertain libel suit by Mrs. Zoe Hodges, for- gation which "just makes a monkey an appeal from the order of Federal mer proprietor of a rooming house out of an inventor. in the 6400 block of Manchester

Judge Clark said his ten years in avenue. The jury deliberated 10 Federal patent courts had convinced him that no great number The plaintiff alleged that her reputation had been damaged by a patent system as it is now constituted. of June 24, 1932, giving an account

of her trial in the criminal division "I have had only one case where "In my own experience," he said. of the Circuit Court on a charge of the inventor had any interest in receiving stolen property. The jury the outcome of the proceedings." in that trial disagreed, and in a Chairman William I. Sirovich, firm which bore his name, must second, in March, 1933, she was New York, asked:

"Do you consider that She did not take the witness stand but rested on submission of "I certainly do," Jud the record of the trial. In her pe-sponded. "I certainly do," Judge Clark retition and in pleadings of her law-"Do you mean that you have come

yers, she specifically alleged she across evidence of racketeering in had been damaged by the news account of the Assistant Circuit At across evidence or patent procedure?"

"I do, I've seen torney's argument to the jury, and my own eyes."

In defense, the Post-Dispatch denied her charge that the publica- ALIBI TESTIMONY AT TRIAL tion was malicious, and submitted OF IOWA ATTORNEY-GENERAL that the news article was a correct report of the trial proceedings, and

Moines on Four Days Before One of the Court's instructions Election in 1934.

was that no damages could be re- By the Associated Press covered if the news article was a SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 13. - The rick H. Cullen, was engaged in anafter an improvised burglar alarm fair and reasonably correct account defense called three witnesses in the other matter. Kattelman has pleadof the trial, and that if it was the gambling conspiracy trial of Attor- ed that the filing of schedules ney-General Edward L. O'Connor would require him to furnish infor-Attorneys for the Post-Dispatch yesterday to challenge the testi- mation which might incriminate were J. Porter Henry and Oliver mony of an important State wit- him. T. Remmers. Mrs. Hodges was rep- ness

> Green, Mo., and Freeland L. Jack- and Sisters Mary Louise and Mary Joseph of Mercy Hospital, Des Moines, testified they saw O'Connor MAIL FOR CHINA CLIPPER daily at the hospital from Nov. 1 to Discovery Made in Alley Back of Nov. 4, 1934, when the Attorney-Closing Time Dec. 19; Previous General's son was ill.

> Jake Harkaway, Omaha cafe op-Mail to be included in the second erator, a State witness, said he saw of gasoline was discovered in an trip of the China Clipper to the O'Connor in a Sioux City beer par- alley back of 5560 Easton avenue Orient must be deposited at the lor where there were slot machines, at 6 o'clock last night by three boys,

> who said he paid O'Connor \$750 for mies. Police believe the explosive It was incorrectly stated yester- protection. The defense said the may

Refuses to Entertain Petition on Order Directing Him to Turn Over Assets.

The application of Harold J. Kat-Judge George H. Moore directing him to deliver \$39,205 in cash and ceiver for H. J. Kattelman Co. was denied by the Court today.

Judge Moore late yesterday denied a similar application in which he was requested to permit an ap-

As the matter stands, Kattelman, owner of the bankrupt stock-selling comply with Judge Moore's order or face punishment for contempt.

Judge Moore's order directing Kattelman to turn over assets and records to the receiver, William Stone Madden, followed a hearing several months ago at which Madden charged that assets and records had been withheld from him.

Kattelman is under inidetment in the State courts, charged with embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop.

A hearing was to have been held today on a contempt citation issued by Judge Moore because Kattelman has refused to file schedules of assets and liabilities as a bankrupt, but it was continued to Dec. 20 because Kattelman's attorney, Pat-

resented by John Haley of Bowling Dr. Phil Watters of Des Moines BOYS PUT OUT LIGHTED FUSE LEADING TO GASOLINE CAN

5560 Easton Avenue; Strike at Laundry Near By. A lighted fuse leading to a can

had been in effect for a year.

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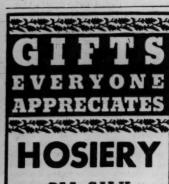


DRAKE ESTATE INVESTORS RAISED FUNDS TO DEFEND 41

Witness Testifies in Chicago Court That He Contributed \$25 "to Help My Friends."

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-A United States District Court jury trying 41 persons on charges of mail fraud in connection with the Sir Francis Drake estate was told yesterday that loyal investors created defense fund for those indicted. R. H. Carnahan, Cherokee, Ia., By the Associated Press. testified that he contributed \$25 CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-A charge 'to help my friends."

Government witnesses earlier in the trial testified about a defense Trust Co. was "disabled" by the fund raised for Oscar M. Hartzell Reconstruction Finance Corporacharge in Sloux City, Ia., but Car-nahan's testimony yesterday dis-collect \$14,500,000 from the bank's closed for the first time that money was collected to help the alleged



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He Charges That Dawes Bank Was "Disabled" by Federal Agency.

that the Central Republic Bank & when he was convicted on a similar tion was made yesterday in an anstockholders.

The answer was filed by R. R. McCormick, editor and publisher of Carnahan, who said he was care the Chicago Tribune. He owned 55 taker of the Cherokee cemetery for shares of the stock, involving a lia-11 years, was called as a Govern-bility of \$5500 under the stockhold-ment witness. He testified the rep-ers' liability law.

ment witness. He testified the transport of John Hensel, Auburn, It also was contended in the swer that \$50,000,000 of the \$80,000,000 lent the bank was advanced the RFC was asked llegally and the RFC was asked account for collateral relinuished by the bank and valued in the answer at \$125,000,000.

The bank was headed by Charles the United States who once was dress, Tex., yesterday. authorized a loan of \$90,000,000 to NO-TRUE BILL IN DEATH the bank in June, 1932, and \$30,-000,000 was taken. Shortly afterlaw was enacted forbidding the agency to grant loans to depositories with which RFC officials were connected. In October, 1932, the bank accepted \$50,000,000. In the light of the amendment, it was argued in yesterday's action, the

latter transaction was illegal. Central Republic closed its banking business in October, 1932, after paying off depositors. Dawes be-McCormick's brief said the RFC Burle. money went to the new bank. The RFC, it held, "participated in a plan whereby the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. was divested of stein and Meyer Jordon, two of virtually all its assets and was seven men arrested by police in completely disabled from doing the connection wit' the abduction and business for which it was organ- \$35,000 gem robbery of Milton Jack-

RFC Has "No Doubt" of Legality of Loan. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said yesterday that the RFC had "no doubt" of the legality of a loan to the Central Republic Bank & Trust

"This is the same thing that other stockholders have charged pre-viously," Jones said of R. R. Mc-Cormick's action. "There is nothing new about this charge. It was all one loan, disbursed to the Central Republic."

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LANDS DISABLED PLANE

PILOT, who made a safe descent with two passengers and his co-pilot after a motor fell off

G. Dawes, former Vice-President of a 12-passenger air liner near Chil-

OF WOMAN HIT BY AUTO Jury Makes No Charge Against James Danforth, Driver of Car.

A no-true bill was voted by the grand jury vesterday in the case of James Danforth, 20 years old, 2710 Pestalozzi street, whose automobile struck and killed Mrs. Johanna Burle, 67, a widow, 2632 Russell boulevard, on Nov. 18, at Jefferson avenue and Russell boulevard.

Danforth told police the electric came chairman of a new bank, the came chairman of a new bank, the City National Bank & Trust Co.

son, vice-president of a New York jewelry firm, were freed on writs of habeas corpus yesterday.

5 PRISONERS SEIZE GUARDS, ESCAPE FROM REFORMATORY Release Captives 1000 Feet From

Walls of Federal Prison at El Reno, Ok. By the Associated Press, EL RENO, Ok., Dec. 13.—Five prisoners in the Federal Reformatory here cowered two guards with knives last night, carried the guards

a school class to their cell block. J. Becker, State Lique Control Su-The guards were released unharmed pervisor, after a hearing. about 1000 feet outside the walls.

OFFICIAL CONSIDERS LIQUOR CHARGES AGAINST LYNN CO. State Supervisor Becker Orders Firm to Make No Drink Sales

Pending Decision,

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13.-The question of whether the State liquor license of the Lynn Meat as shields through the main gate and escaped under rifle fire from Louis, to deal in intox cating liquors in original packages only, should Warden H. L. Merry said the be revoked for a violation of the fugitives made the break while re- State liquor control law, was taken turning with other prisoners from under advisement yesterday by E.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Becker said he would reach a de-The escaped prisoners were listed cision within a week. He said he as Bennie Kerr, 17 years old; Roy had instructed the company to Henry Lowery, 20; Richard Smith, make no sales of liquor pending 17; Jackjack Brunson, 20; and Jimhis decision. Under a ruling by the Attorney-General the Liquor

Control Supervisor has no author- Ohio Drivers' License Bill Signed. cense. For that reason Becker said he had directed the company to make no sales until he issued his license bill, setting rigid requireruling, instead of suspending the ments for motorists.

The Lynn Meat Co. was charged applicant has driven an autor with possession of a small quan- satisfactorily for a year, the Deputy tity of whisky in half pint bottles Registrar automatically may issue which did not bear State stamps, him a license. He may require apwith giving away wine samples by plicants, however, to submit to the drink, and with selling beer in tests, including highway regulations smaller quantities than the State and eyesight. Habitual drunkards requirement of three bottles to the and narcotic addicts may not obpackage, for original package sales. tain licenses.

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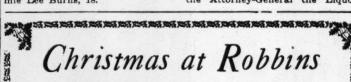
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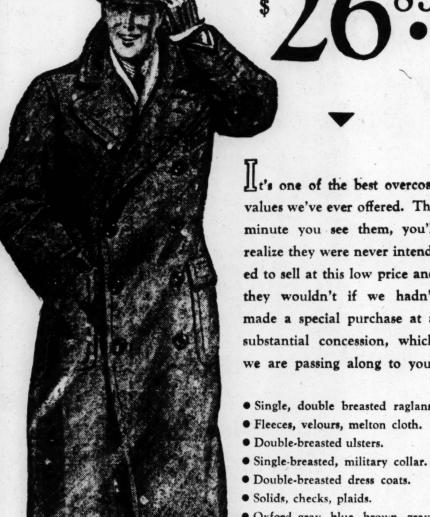
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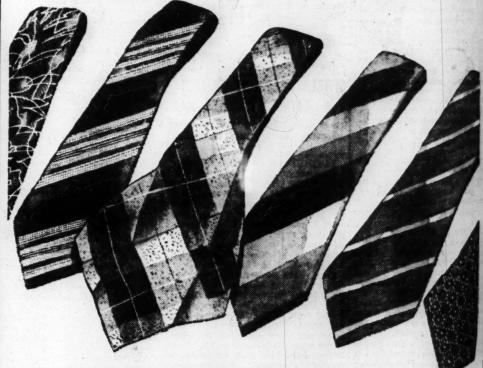
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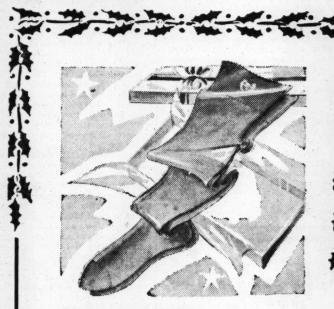
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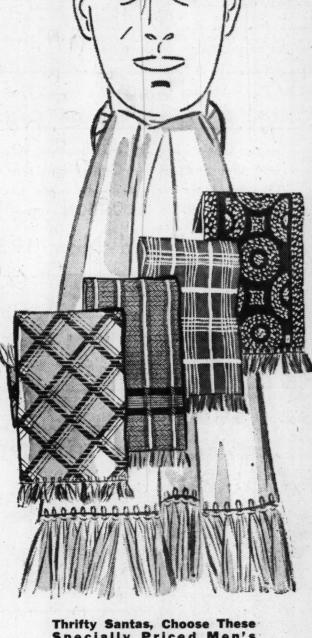
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paign against the kidnapers of person told me another man was HAVANA. Dec. 13.-Cuba's cam-Nicolas Castano, Havana millionaire and he introduced me to Lyman reported to be held for \$500,000 ran- Flowers. som, resulted today in the arrests of six youths suspected of connec- 1931, and Gasperson asked me to

A number of rifles, swords, daggers, telescopic rifle-sights and oth- amination which showed that he important work in occupational er arms equipment were brought in had silicosis, which had induced disease cases. Pribble, his co-deby the officers searching the city tuberculosis. and the neighboring countryside. "I told him

Dec. 5, from a Navy paymaster, caused him to bring in others." was thought by officials to have been used to check police orders has developed, became clients of and to inform the kidnapers of po-

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one else to take their cases."

Says He Turned Down Cases.

damn things."
"I turned down some good cases

One of the claimants whom he Russell Horsefield, and

make group settlements. Hullverson testified, only after he had won suits against them. He said his settlements with Rassieur, in six or eight cases, amounted to \$15,000 to \$16,000. He said he settled a group of claims against the Southern Acid Co. with Marion C. Early, attorney for that company. Some of the claims, he said, were for as

Reads Newspaper Clippings. Comparison to the state of the

Hullverson Tells His Story of Silicosis Suits dicts won by him. One lengthy

laudatory of Hullverson.

Status of Office Associates.

non-lawyer employe, had the job of

fendant, he said, was a process-

"It was my law office," he said.

Hullverson said Tim Hardin, Ne-

Hullverson's back, and later regret-

"I didn't need cases," he said. "I

I didn't ask anyone to solicit cases

"Sick and Disgusted" in 1934.

was sick and disgusted. I gave

orders to my office that I didn't

Attorney Cullen, in moving an

adjournment until Monday morn-

ing, said he would begin another

line of questioning with Hullver-

nation and cross-examination of

before making his report and rec-

the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., for injuries due to a fall on a ba-nana on the floor of a store at Park

She testified, in the hearing, that

Hullverson said vesterday that.

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knitting bag or travel box.

details of her testimony.

Hullverson, speaking in clear, loud

Following the direct exami

"Earl yin 1934," he continued, "I

He said he did

individual practice.

behind his back.

for me.

vear

a proper basis.

inches high on the rafters. Gas- article, from the Pacific Transcript, worse affected by it than he was, highly

Continued From Page One.

"That was in the summer of Hullverson said that Robert A. Poe. take a suit for him, and I consent- bringing in witnesses, which, he ed, after a medical and X-ray ex-"I told him that in order to show

server, but seemed interested chief-Army intelligence agents found that his condition was due to his ly in an operatic career. an automobile equipped with a short-wave radio receiver, tuned in to police broadcasts, abandoned behind a cemetery. The car, stolen would have to get witnesses. This form a Navy paymaster,

Most of the others, the testimony ers would have appeared as a wit-Orders were issued, holding all po- ness for him, but that he was in lice, army troops and navy forces in their barracks, effective at 6 a. gone to Oklahoma and was unable

to return.
Hullverson said Gasperson told ical conditions around St. Louis, which caused him to believe that a deposit of fine, pure silica sand was left in the Meramec watershed, and south of the Meramec to Crystal City, by a prehistoric inland sea. He said the lead belt included Flat River and Elvins; the sand belt included Eureka, Festus and Crystal City, and the gravel belt included Jedburg, Pacific and a part of St.

Charles County.

Hullverson told of representing Flowers in a suit against the Staso Milling Co. and getting a verdict for \$12,500, a Federal Judge charging the jury that the company had een shown guilty of negligence. Later, in Circuit Court, he said, he got a \$28,000 verdict for Lasco Graham. By September, 1932, he said, he had obtained verdicts of \$46,000 against Staso, which were settled for \$38,000.

Graham has testified that his award, later reduced to \$14,000, etted him \$7500, or \$500 more than the one-half stipuated in his 50-50 ontract with Hullverson. Of this, Hullverson said:

"In Graham's case, and other Hullverson, Cullen said he did not cases where I got a substantial judgment, I did not take the whole 50 per cent to which I was entitled." He said that in one case, aving decided that the man was yesterday. Conclusion of the case entitled to \$6000, but managing to early next week is in prospect. The settle the claim for \$8000, he gave the man \$6000 and kept \$2000. Hullverson then told of the way ommendation to the Supreme Court.

in which the news of his verdicts. and the interest therein, spread in and the interest therein, spread in tones, and with earnest and positive manner, began his testimony many men called at his office to yesterday afternoon. He was quesengage him, not all of whom he tioned by Attorney Patrick accepted as clients. He told of H. Cullen first about the banewspaper publicity which he renewspaper publicity which he received, and of his study of silicosis, ceived, and of his study of silicosis, first testimony given in the hearing. Hullverson represented Clara in her damage suit against nformation on the subject.

Group Settlements. Because of his success in wining verdicts against the Staso Co., avenue and Menard street. he said, Attorney Charles P. Williams, representing that company, the fall was faked, and that this made three group settlements of was not known to Hullverson when claims with him. The first, in Sep- he took the case, but that she told tember, 1932, disposed of 20 cases; him the facts after a \$3000 judg-the second, in December, 1932, 25 ment had been obtained, and the cases, and the third, in March, 1933, grocery company had filed an apseven cases. The second settlement peal. Then, she said, he continued has been the subject of testimony, to handle the case. She also testione witness having related that fied that he instructed her to falsify Hullverson directed the claimants, when they went before the com-

pany lawyer, to "cough like hell."
"I told them," Hullverson said, "You fellows ought to have a hell of a cough for a Christmas present, for 50 bucks.' They knew it was a joke; nobody misunderstood it. There was no reason to tell them anything about coughing; the settlements had been all agreed on with Williams in advance. There were fixed amounts in each case, and then men could settle for that or, I told them, they could get some-

Hullverson told of amicable relations and working arrangements with Williams, saying he told Williams that some men were misrepresenting, to Hullverson, the length of time they had worked. He said Williams arranged to inform him as to the length of employment shown by the company's records. Hullverson said he then told Williams he would not take cases of men employed only a short time, but that Williams said the company would rather pay \$100 to such claimants and get a signed release from them.

A letter written by Williams to Hullverson, March 21, 1933, was introduced in evidence. "Dear Everett," the letter began, and proceeded to discuss a \$6000 settlement in one case, then ended, "For God's sake, don't take any more of the

after that," the witness said. He said he had made similar settle ments with other company lawyers, including Theodore Rassieur, repre senting the Missouri Portland Ce-

turned down, Hullverson said, was Cosmo Alexander, who went to Attorney through him got a verdict for \$22,-000 against the Glencoe Lime and Cement Co.

The companies were ready to low as \$25, in which case he charged no fee and bore the ex-

when the case was tried, he had no knowledge that the woman's claim was not meritorious, or that her testimony was not true. He denied her statement as to the time when she told him the facts, and said Clara Thomas made no admission to him as to faking the accident, but did tell him, after the Court of Appeals had reversed the verdict was signed by Gasperson, and was in her case, that she had misrepresented herself as a married woman. He had filed the suit in the name Telling of his office associates of Mrs. Clara Varner, and had filed a suit in behalf of Joseph Varner.

that they were not married. emphasized, was an extensive and Withdrew Varner Suit. "I told her." Hullverson said, "that she had acted outrageously in causing me to file a suit alleging a marriage that did not exist, and that the only thing to do was to

as her husband, before learning

"The others were just working did." there, and whatever was done I was He said he was convinced, from responsible for. I took them in and gave them a chance—that's the what he learned later, that the defense in the case had learned that conspiracy they talk about." He said Schmick, the other co-defendthe woman was not married, and was holding that information "to ant, was occupied mostly with his try to trap me."

Hullverson said he was informed that Izetta Johnson, witness for gro client, settled his claim behind Clara Thomas, had told the Circuit Attorney that he had instructed her ted it, and that he sent Poe and to say the banana was on the store Hardin out to see all the other floor 15 minutes, instead of 10 minclients, and urge them not to settle utes. He said he went to the Circuit Attorney. not authorize Hardin to solicit

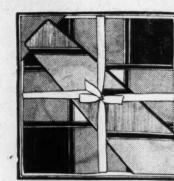
"Circuit Attorney Miller told me to forget it," Hullverson said. "He said he didn't see any difference becouldn't handle all the cases I had. tween 10 minutes and 15 minutes and that I had always had a good

PROSPERITY IN BERING SEA

iness." He told of the drop in new SEATTLE. Wash., Dec. 13,-Pros silicosis business from 44 cases a perity has returned to isolated St. month in 1934 to a few cases in the Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, last part of 1934 and only two this Capt. S. T. L. Whitelaw said recently as his ship, the North Star, com-Hullverson denied the charge pleted a three-month Arctic voyage. that he had instructed clients to "The 600 or 700 persons on St. cough, limp and otherwise feign de- Lawrence Island are the most pros-"Why should I tell a man with

perous of any in the Arctic," he re-"The islanders own all bad lungs to limp?" he demanded. stores and a trading company. Out-He denied having instructed any siders cannot trade on the island, a witness to testify falsely, and said Government reservation. The white he had not presented any claim fox they trap is the largest fox in which he did not believe to be on the Arctic and this year about \$36,-000 worth of furs were shipped."

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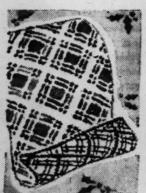
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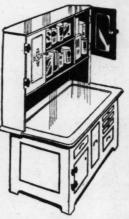
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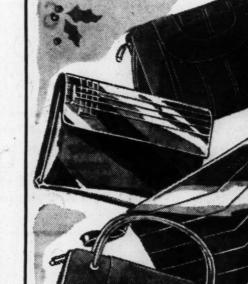
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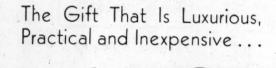


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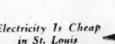
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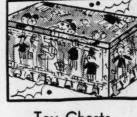
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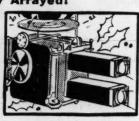




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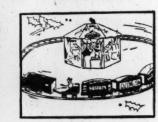
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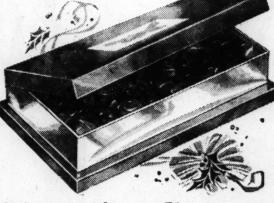
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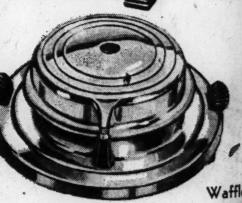
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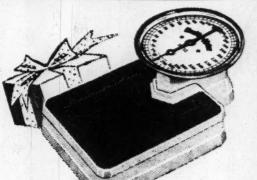
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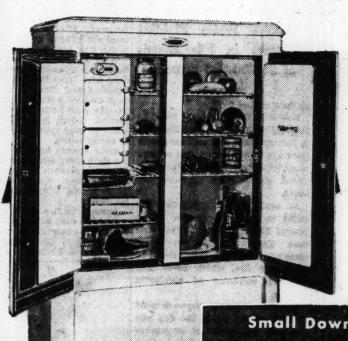
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1936 All-Wave Philco

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(Radios-Fourth Floor.)

9 for Telephone Order 12 6500 for All Other Store Business Movie Actress Gets Six Months, on a charge of driving while in-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Judge toxicated. Judge Burnell had sen-Charles Burnell sentenced Dorothy tenced her to the women's prison du Bourd, movie actress, to six at Tehachapi, but he said that was months in the county jail yesterday to give her "a good scare."

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POSTAL BUILDING

Smoke While Fighting no good. It consisted of ten thou-Flames in File Rooms which had been canceled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The from the White House, was scarred early today by an interior fire which

All available fire apparatus was not enter. poured forth smoke in great volume. Twelve firemen were overtume. Twelve firemen were overtemporarily in their efforts to

responded were volunteers from the reflect folis to serve as investigators and 150 office workers who would not assemble the records of the aged. The party was "insisting on continuous temporarily in their efforts to responded were volunteers from the reflect folis to serve as investigators.

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When Government employes went to their offices today, the fire was reported out, although apparatus was kept on hand until a detailed check of the building had been completed. Officials were trying to ascertain what records had been destroyed.

The fire started in a file room or the sixth floor, which officials said housed documents of the General Accounting Office and Reclamation Bureau. One unofficial estimate of the damage was "more than \$100,-

Postmaster-General Farley was working as usual this morning three floors below the scene of the fire. On his arrival about 9,0'clock, he went to his suite of offices, where he surveyed water damage to the expensive, mahogany-covered reception room, and then retired to his own office. He did not go to inspect the damage on the sixth floor, where water stood an inch deep on the floor. A heavy odor of smoke pervaded his private

Nearly 100 janitors were sweep ing away water on the fifth, sixth and seventh floors. Several hours earlier the water had cascaded down open stairways.
Stenographers and clerks stood

about awaiting an opportunity to salvage valued papers or personal possessions in water-soaked desks. Government units affected by the fire were the Postoffice Department, the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Re-clamation Service.

Deputy Chief Thomas B. Stanton said many of the 150 firemen were affected by fumes. Two

required treatment at Emergency Hospital.

Crowds watching from Pennsylvania avenue frequently saw firemen lean from windows for a breath of fresh air.

The destroyed files were said to

be old ones, not particularly valuable. Damage from water, however was great. Expensive rugs and cabinets floated about in many offices. the doors of which had been battered in by the fire-fighters.

A fireman ran out of the build-12 Men Overcome by ing carrying gold certificates with a face value of \$100,000,000. It was learned later that the money was sand old \$10,000 certificates, all of

ground. Large police details were Thompson, in charge of administer- security program in the State, will

Study Project' Expected to Be Set Up to Help State Handle Applications.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

officials are working out a plan other than to say he now realized of \$8,000,000 Structure. With no windows on the sixth floor, the firemen were forced to drag hose lines through fifth floor souri will be able to get WPA vestigators with WPA money.
windows and then through hallfunds for aid in starting the State's Thompson, Jameson and Miss ways and up a flight of stairs. Frequently hose lines slipped to the State Commissioner Allen M. W. W. Henderson, in charge of the social

After several hours of work on the sixth floor, firemen cut through definitely yesterday that it would from the seventh to reach the af- be impossible to obtain WPA funds blazed dangerously for several fected offices. Sprays were turned to pay for an investigation of apon in rooms which firemen could plicants for pensions. Thompson not enter.

Thompson presented a request for \$20,000 for all available fire apparatus was called to fight the flames, which responded were volunteers from the relief rolls to serve as investigators and the collar workers from the relief rolls to serve as investigators.

ing the pension applications. This, it was said, will help to get the State pension system started while at the same time it will not violate, technically, at least, the WPA ruling that no funds must go "to assist social security programs, or offices."

The outline of the "study" project is largely being written by WPA officials, with Thompson's co-operation. Thompson will take it back to Missouri so that Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Administrator, can formally submit it 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. — WPA
to WPA here. Thompson had no

W. W. Henderson, in charge of the new \$8,000,000 Postoffice Building called to keep spectators back within safety zones.

| Pennsylvania avenue, four blocks | In safety zones. | In safety zones | In safety zo

Says Thomas Split Socialists.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The So-

a "study" project will be set up, and destroying it." Louis Wald- that Thomas coveted the 1936 pre with about 200 relief workers who man New York State chairman of idential nomination and engin will be assigned the task of analyz- the party, asserted in a statement a split in the party to assure it.



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Regular Soles... Soft Soles... Here's something every man needs and you can gladden his heart on Christmas without punishing your pocketbook if you buy now . . . Regular leather sole with grey stitched collar and full leather lining in red, wine, brown, black or blue kid leather . . . Soft sole slippers with patent colt collars and silk moire linings. Special hug-on heel. Brown, blue or burgundy kid leather. Also mules and Everetts.



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12 Side Diamonds

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Janet Witte, Collinsville, Ill., Awarded \$125 on 'Fatima,' Black Angus.

Janet Witte, 13-year-old Collins- today. ville High School freshman, won the grand championship of the CUT IN BLOOMINGTON GAS. eighth annual Junior Calf Club Show at the National Stockyards in East St. Louis yesterday when her black, 11-month-old Angus calf, "Fatima," was picked by the judges as the best of the 320 calves | By the entered in the show.

with it a prize of \$100. "Fatima" order Thursday against the Union was also judged to be the best of Gas and Electric Co. lowering the all the Angus calves, giving Miss Witte an additional \$25. She said she would spend the \$125 to buy ers from 3 to more than 10 per cent. more young calves to raise. She is The order takes effect Jan. 1, 1936. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Witte of Collinsville.

The reserve championship, or econd grand prize, was awarded to Britton of Casner, Ill., for her 700pound Hereford calf, "Corkie." Miss electric rates. Britton collected \$75-for the reserve championship, \$50, and for first in the Hereford class, \$25.

the same class going to Hugh for the city; Thomas Weldon, City Moore of Bowling Green, Mo. Bradley's brother, Howard, took second prize in the Hereford class. Sec-Bloomington in the hearings.

ond prize in the Angus class went to LaRue Sauers.

The calves entered in the show must be between nine and 18 months old and they must have been raised, fed and cared for by their exhibitors, who must be beween the ages of seven and 20.

The prizes and ribbons were awarded at a dinner last night at the Jefferson Hotel and this morning the boys and girls who exhibited were to be taken on a tour of St. Louis. The prize winning calves will be auctioned off at the pavilion at the stockyards at noon

ELECTRIC RATES ORDERED

Reduction, Effective Jan. 1, Ranges for 3 to More Than 10 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, Dec. '3 .- The Illinois Commerce Commission entered an Under the order the Bloomington

customers will receive reductions totaling more than \$28,000 annual-Miss Jane Britton, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. long drawn out fight by the City

Attorney Eugene Cohen, repre-senting the commission, said the company was expected to accept the commission's ruling and make no First prize in the shorthorn class further effort to maintain its preswas awarded to Efton Bradley of ent rates. Mayor Louis L. Welmer-Calhoun, Mo., with second prize in ing, Hugh Dobbs, special counsel

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Pre-Holiday



(Including 127 Regularly to \$6.98 From Our Own Stocks)

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Grand Values In SPORT COATS

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Leopard Cat Swaggers

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until later!

EX-COP CAUGHT WITH LOOT STOLEN AT CLEANING SHOP

Three Detectives in Scout Car Pick Up Ralph Johnson With Bundle of Clothes and Revolver.

Two warrants charging seconddegree burglary and larceny and another for carrying concealed weapons were issued today against Ralph Johnson, former policeman arrested early today while carrying clothing stolen from a cleaning shop.

Three detectives, riding in a scout car at Clarence and Lexington avenues at 3:45 a. m., saw Johnson walking with a bundle on his shoulder. They stopped him and found that he was carrying two overcoats, a suit of clothes and gloves. The former officer's pockets contained \$8.60 in dimes and nickels, a punch and pliers. In his trousers waistband was a loaded revolver.

Johnson at first said he was in the cleaning business, and that the clothing belonged to a customer. ready disbarred by State courts were filed today by Assistant Unit-Later he asserted he found the ed States Attorney Irwin Sale.

The five named by Sale were Paul

burglar removed the glass from a eral courts since disbarment in the rear door. Miss Marie Enright, State courts.

Lexington avenue, police reported the records.

Johnson, 40 years old, resigned from the department last June while under charges of unbecoming DRIVER IN COLLISION GETS The charges resulted from his entering a grocery in the North Market Street District at night by way of the transom. His explanation that he was looking for

burglars was not accepted. On Feb. 16, 1928, Johnson, then a detective, and other officers, engaged Frank and Charles Supple, brothers wanted in Kansas for robbery, in a pistol fight at a rooming house at 2826 Chouteau avenue. Charles Supple was killed, and Johnson was wounded in the ab-

Half-Holiday for U. S. Employes.

der today authorized a half-day would appeal. and in the field service on the day preceding Christmas and the New

EX-POLICEMAN HELD



RALPH JOHNSON.

SUITS FILED TO DISBAR 5 LAWYERS IN U. S. COURTS

Those Named Are Already Forbidden to Practice Before State

Suits to disbar from practice in the Federal Courts five attorneys al-

Investigation disclosed that the A. Richards, Benjamin F. Carpenclothing had been stolen from a ter Jr., Lawrence Honig, Irving L. Howards Cleaners branch at 3538 Spencer and Roy N. Rooks. None North Newstead avenue, where a has sought to practice in the Fed-

branch manager, identified the arti-cles and reported also that small that disbarment by a State court change was taken from the cash automatically made an attorney in-drawer. automatically made an attorney in-eligible for Federal practice, but Searching Johnson's home, 4316A said the suits were filed to clarify

finding two revolvers, one of which use identified through the serial each of the five attorneys to show number having been stolen from a cause next Jan. 17 why they should drug store at 4501 Maryland avenue not be disbarred from Federal

10 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Charles Spratte Appeals; Officers Testified That He Was Intoxicated.

Charles Spratte, 8614 Florence avenue. Brentwood, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse by Police Judge Simpson today on charges of careless driving and driving while intoxicated.

On Nov. 28 Spratte's car struck another automobile at Eightenth street and Chouteau avenue. Officers testified he was intoxicated WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Presi- and unable to drive safely. He dent Roosevelt in an executive or- denied the charges and said he

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Other Shirts 59c to \$1.59

Men's \$2.49 All-

Wool Sweaters

\$1.77

There are slide - fastener,

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els included. A

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tures and solid

colors. Sizes

36 to 46.

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• Driving Gloves • Lined Gloves

NEVER have you seen a more varied lot of men's gloves at this low price. Pig grain and capeskin leathers. Buy for yourself or as practical Christma gifts. Each pair of gloves in attractive gift box, Other Gloves 79c to \$1.98



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BULLET ALARM CLOCKS



Handsome 9-Pc. Glasbake Set*

Ajax Silver Plated

Tableware

8C Each 12 for

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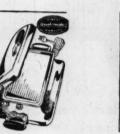
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Just 100 in the Lot

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Blanket Robes

Heavy quality, cord trim.

Ombre, checks and plaids.

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SOCKS are a gift that you need

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Clocks, argyle patterns and plain

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Many colors. Boxed.

\$3.85

\$5.98

All wool. Tailored styles. Plaids and solid colors. Contrasting collars. Box-

Men's \$6.98

Flannel Robes

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Whittenton robes come

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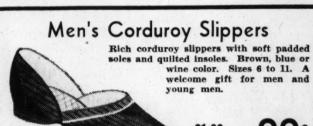


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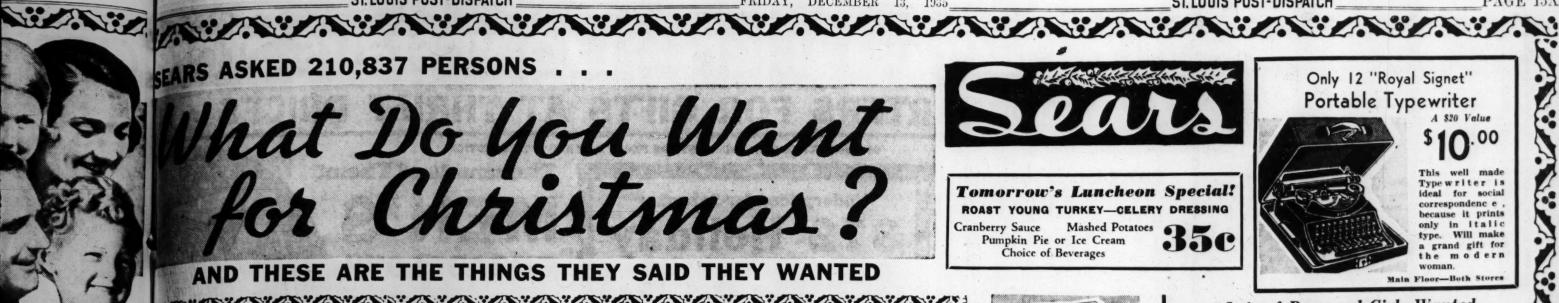
Union Pac. Train

piece "0" gauge, 3 rail, cross-over



Texas Ranger

Large shirt. Chap-style khakt drill with side trim and studs. Western style hat; pistol, hoister, lasso, belt, bandana. Sizes 4 to 14.



EARS ASKED 210,837 PERSONS

hat Do you Want for Christmas? Tomorrow's Luncheon Special ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—CELERY DRESSING Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes OF The Company Sauce Mashed Pot

AND THESE ARE THE THINGS THEY SAID THEY WANTED

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A Grand Special!

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350 Choice of Beverages



Only 12 "Royal Signet" Portable Typewriter

This well made Type writer is ideal for social correspondenc e because it prints only in Italic type. Will make the modern

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\$2.95 Values le Iron, with Heat Indicator

Sandwich \$

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Ajax Silver Plated Tableware

8c Each 12 for 89c

ves, teaspoons, tablespoons, s. soup spoons, butter es, salad forks, sugar shells, Basement-Both Stores

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SALE! Rayons

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e, Low-Priced!

Suitings de) _ _ yard \$1.15 lk Mixtures _ yard 680

Acetates _ yard 770 _ yard 39c _ yard \$1.15



\$2.98 Value Doll Buggy

\$2.89 Value!

She Cries and Sleeps

\$1.89

She's just as pretty as her adorable curls. Big

eyes and smiling mouth.

She cries, too. Dainty pleated organdy dress,

completely clothed even to undies. 26 inches tall.

Second Floor-Both Stores

Adjustable hood. \$1.98 wheels. Shop for



\$1.19 Value Police Car

or fire chief model. He avy gauge steel finished in red or green; screaming siren.

\$1.00 Value

Blackboard

89c

Sturdy folding wood frame. Comes with 3 color charts,

chalk and erasers. An excellent gift for either a boy or girl.

lenty of Cowboy Suits -- Pick 'Em Out Boys!



\$5.00 Value—New 3-in-1

Walker, Stroller, Play Car

Easily changed from a walker to a play-car or stroller. Enameled finish with roller bearing wheels with rubber tires. Gocart type folding handle. Colored wood beads; removable aluminum play-tray.

98c Value

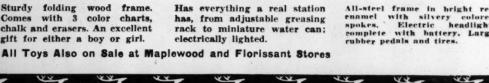
Service Station

85c



\$6.45 Value Velocipede

All-steel frame in bright red enamel with silvery colored spokes. Electric headlight, complete with battery, Large rubber pedals and tires.



7 Pieces in This Dresser Set

\$3.77 THROME trimmings give a smartly modern note to this enameled set. Consists of dresser tray, mirror, comb, brush, cold cream jar, powder jar and nail file. Nile green and ivory.

Only 25 sets at this price.

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New gloves in slip-on, flared-culf and wristband style . . . soft, smooth, pliable capeskin in brown and black. Sizes 51/2

\$1.00

\$1.39 Umbrellas



10-ribbed Umbrellas with novelty handles; good grade cotton, in good

51.00

Linen 'Kerchiefs



Handkerchiefs of pure linen, with hand-rolled hems. In a gift

Man's Watch



Ingraham guarment. Raised gilt numerals with adjustable band. Boxed.

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Order one of these pen and pencil sets tomorrow and we'll have it marked with the to whom you 1.50 Value

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Boxed Chocolates 21/2 Lbs.



59c Novelty boxes of miniature chocmilk) with hard and cream centers . . . the kind

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2 and 3 Piece Styles

WARM all-wool Suits with ski pants that fit snugly around the ankles; reinforced knees will withstand all sorts of hard usage. Some with plaid tops; some with caps. Sizes 2 to 6.

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at least 69c and the quan-tity is limited, so shop early. Sizes 1 to 3 in



Tots' All-Wool Bathrobes





Worth Two-tone effects, with

"Dorables" Are Sure to Please-She Probably Buys Them Herself! They're Worth \$1.29 .00

TO earn you a fervent blessing on Christmas

Sears exquisite "Dorable" slips! Lovely, rich silk slips in a grand array of tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Bodice or "V" tops. Tearose or flesh. Sizes 34 to 44. The biggest silk slip value in town. 2.50 Fur-Trimmed

69c Milanese Silk Panties

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All-wool knit



jackets with lit-tle fur-trimmed smartness and warmth. Blue, green, yellow and orchid; ribbon tie at neck.

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plaid cotton flannel Chap-style khaki drill with side trim and Western style hat; hoister, lasso, belt, ban-Sizes 4 to 14.

Rodeo Rider

8 pieces. Corduroy-top hat; bright flannel shirt; khaki pants — corduroy trimmed; large toy pistol and bullets; holster, lasso, belt and ban**Buck Jones' Best**

8 "knockout" pieces—genuine suede leather chaps — orna-mented. Duck-back flannel shirt. 10-gallon felt hat. Leather belt and holster. Pistol, lasso, bandana. 4 to 14.

"Cactus Jack" Everything the real cowboy has—khaki hat, western shirt, khaki pants, big toy pistol with belt and holster; lasso and bright bandana necker-chief. Sizes 4 to 10.

gallon fur felt hat. 8 realistic

pieces. Sizes 4 to 14.

Look at 'em. Fur front chaps, metal studded. Flannel plaid shirt; "six-shooter" and holster with bullets; bandana, lasso, 10-

"Buck Jones"

Tells Roosevelt Strength Has Dropped to 13 Pct. of Treaty Quota.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. — Con-pleaded guilty yesterday to charges tending that the nation's peace of murdering his great uncle and

At the same time, an annual marine corps report deplored an "acute shortage" of enlisted men, "acute shortage" of enlisted men, as well as an insufficient number of officers to perform present duties. Major-General John H. Russell, marine commandant, urged an appropriation which would permit an increase in enlisted personnel to nois and two counties in Indiana, nois and two counties in Indiana, said exeterday in Fast St. Louis assets of the counties in Indiana, and it to a strength of 20 per cent.

President Roosevelt talked for ployed in the area shortly after two hours with the navy men, head- Jan. 1. ed by Secretary Swanson and Admiral Joseph B. Reeves, comman-of these district supervisors; at der-in-chief of the fleet.

had enrolled only 13 per cent of son; East St. Louis, Percy Davidthe men they consider necessary son; Centralia, Ill., Raymond Maxfor the peace time quota of the field, and Eldorado, Ill., Paul naval reservists, they have about Jones.

54 per cent of the necessary naval

Leroy Drake, 19, Los Angeles,

Makes Unexpected Move; No Agreement Against Death. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.-Leroy Drake, 19 years old, unexpectedly

time naval reserve strength has aunt. The youth was accused of dwindled to 13 per cent of the naval poisoning Mr. and Mrs. Henry limitation treaty quota, the Navy Judge Joseph Vickers dismissed Department asked President Roosevelt yesterday to provide for an intinue to hear evidence before pass-The request was made at a ing sentence. He said the plea was

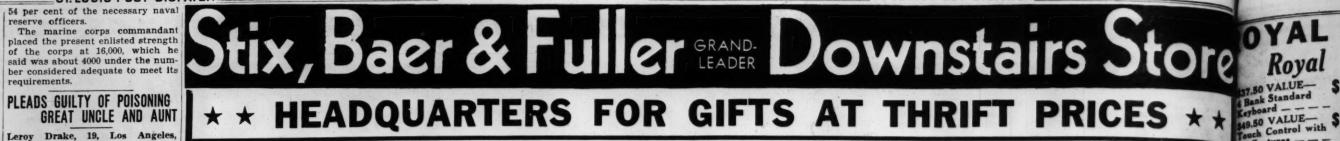
The request was made at a lengthy White House conference, accepted on the full understanding Expansion of the United States fleet of Drake and his father, Leroy toward existing treaty strength, and Drake Sr., Newark (N. J.) bus an increase in the regular enlisted personnel already has been arment to sentence the youth to prison instead of death.

send it to a strength of 20 per cent said yesterday in East St. Louis of the navy.

er-in-chief of the fleet.

Navy men said that while they

Vincennes, Ind., Virgil Eusrae;
Evansville, Ind., William C. Wil-



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Sale! Girls' Smart Winter

COATS \$ 2.95 14 Reg. \$6.95

94 Reg. \$7.95 32 Reg. \$9.95

Styles to thrill the lucky little girls who get these Christmas-at savings to thrill the one who pays the bill! Just 130 these Winter Coats and 2 and 3 piece sets (including hat and muff)!

Smart tailored and trimmed styles in blue, green, red, tan, brown, brick, and tweed mixtures-all lined, most interlined. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's 100% Wool **All-Flannel**

2nds of \$4.59 to

You'll look a long way before you find smarter, more practical gifts than these beautifully tailored Flannel Robes — and the saving means extra gift-buying power for your Christmas budget! Styled with shawl collars or with braid or silk cord trimming-full length, in wine, blue, green and red.

All have patch pocketssome with simulated monograms. Small, medium one a grand bargain!
(Downstairs Sto

Underpriced for Saturday 372 Holiday resses

> Made to Sell for \$6.95

> > and More!

Dozens and dozens of gay Holiday styles that will make simply marvelous gifts for the feminine members of your family . . . and while you're about it, treat yourself to the smartest Christmas present possible!

Lovely dull crepes and matelasses, in new bright shades and black, both "dress-up" and conservative styles, self-trimmed or with white or metallic touches. Sizes for misses and women, of course.

Thousands of Them!

BROADCLOTH

PACKED IN GIFT BOXES

You can't go wrong in selecting these good-looking Shirts for Christmas gifts. Fine count broadcloth in full-cut, collar-attached styles, fully shrunk-in a choice of plain white or blue and fancies. Cellophane wrapped, packed in attractive gift boxes. Sizes 14 to 17

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\$5.50 Men's Suede Leather Jackets	\$3.99	
Mogadore Ties— stripes and patterns — — —	_ 25c	
Men's Sample Sweaters—	\$1.69	
Men's Blanket Robes; several good-looking patterns	\$1.69	
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Men's Initialed Silk Scarfs; clain white silk; fringe ends	\$1.00	



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ALUMINUM BAKING OR

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mop, brooms, etc., grand for "playing house." • TOOL CHESTS - The ideal gift for boys-assortment of 16

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SHIRTS . TIES . SOCKS . ROBES

Clothes

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Men's Gift

Hosiery

200 5 Pairs in Box for \$1.00

Dozens of fancy patterns, heather shades with clocks, as well as black and plain colors. Rayon and silk mixed, also celanese and rayon and cotton mixed. Sizes 10 to 12.

Styles you'll "GO FOR" in a big way,

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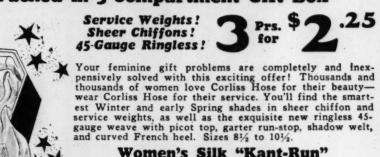
STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL XMAS

Snow

Suits

Kiddies





Your feminine gift problems are completely and inexpensively solved with this exciting offer! Thousands and thousands of women love Corliss Hose for their beauty—wear Corliss Hose for their service. You'll find the smartest Winter and early Spring shades in sheer chiffon and service weights, as well as the exquisite new ringless 45gauge weave with picot top, garter run-stop, shadow welt, and curved French heel. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

> Women's Silk "Kant-Run" **Garter-Top Hosiery**

A gift that combines beauty and service! Full-fashioned sheer chiffon and service weights with a fine silk Kant-Run garter top and reinforced snubber toes and heels. All shades—sizes 8½ to 10½. 3 pairs in gift box, \$2.50. 85c

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Brown

Suede Leather

Moccasins

Also Men's 69c

Attractively made with Indian design on vamp; felt lined; padded leather soles. Women's sizes 31/2 to 8 . . .



mothers will be pleased with their long-wearing quali-ties! Fine quality Everett broadcloth in white, solid col-ors and neat patterns—full cut, vat-dyed. Choose them by the half dozen! Sizes 8 to 141/2. \$3.49 All-Wool Melton Jackets

Grand gifts for school and sports wear! 32-ounce all-wool navy melton jackets, with sport back, \$2.98

Cossack bottom-sizes 8 to 18 -**Boys' Fancy-Back Sweaters** Half-zipper fronts or V-neck pullover styles with smart

belted backs, many with shirred yokes. Rib-stitch o brushed woel in solid colors or new windowpane checks. Sizes 28 to 36 _

Boys' 2-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas Attractive new patterns in fine quality broadcloth or pracstyles. Wide choice of colors, in sizes 8 to 16 _ 79c

Boys' Fancy

Golf Hose

390 2 Pairs in Gift Box

Patterns to please every boy! Every pair has genuine Las-tex Gartercuf, a special fea-ture that makes them "stay up." Choice of colors with



Choice of 1000 Attractive

There's never a gift as highly acceptable as a Handbag-and never a Handbag sale that offered as many truly amazing values—as many thrilling styles-as this! Every new trend in the Handbag mode is represented ... underarm, envelope, pouch and swagger top-handle models, in good-looking tailored effects or with effective metal trims. All beautifully lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror.

(Downstairs Store.)



Women's Leather SLIPONS

\$1.39

Fancy styles as well as the popular tailored style . . . soft, pliable, cape leather in black, brown and navy. Sizes

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs

6 in a \$1 Beautiful linen Handkerchiefs



Pajamas

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faces, sleeping

gandy frocks.

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finished in red-equip-ith spring, footrest and

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT NOT TO SEEK MORE FUNDS

Won't Join in Application for Allowance for Her Daughter Gloria, 11.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The last tie between Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and members of the Vanderbilt family opposing her custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Gloria, appeared to be broken yesfunds from the child's fortune. An attorney associated with Mrs. Mrs. Vanderbilt's personal income here.

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· Pretty Floor Lamp!

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Large Mirror!

FRIEZETTE!

Vanderbilt's counsel said she would not join in an application for an allowance for Gloria. Last year the ceived a \$3,000,000 trust fund from which \$9000 went to Mrs. Vander- C. Vanderbilt.

Gloria five days a week after a the most Rev. William Temple, long Supreme Court trial last year. Archbishop of York, and Mrs. terday with confirmation of a report she would not seek further no longer live under the curse of ica. He participated in services the Vanderbilt money."

Surrogate Court awarded \$48,000, of the estate of her father, Reginald

The attorney said Mrs. Vander- Archbishop of York at White House the attorney said Mrs. bilt wanted no bonds with Mrs. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Pressived aunt who was awarded custody of ident Roosevelt yesterday received Mrs. Vanderbilt would not add to Temple. The Archbishop and Mrs.

Sunday at the Episcopal Cathedral

ARGENTINA'S CARDINAL

-Associated Press Photo. ARCHBISHOP SANTIAGO LUIS COPELLO

WHO has gone to Vatican City where he is to be made a Cardinal, the first from that South American country, at a consistory.

WIDOW'S FORTUNE SHRINKS: HER BUSINESS AID QUESTIONED

Love From Him and \$70,000 All That Is Found of Holdings Once Put at \$900,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-A court hunt for the \$900,000 fortune of Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Smith, 81 years old, today turned up \$70,000 and some love letters from her business manager, Roy A. Wathier, 37. Wathier told Clarence P. Wagner, Progrew out of a "mother and son retune, and denied he had ever proposed marriage to her.

Attorneys for Mrs. Smith's conservator read a half dozen of the letters, full of such phrases as "Let us drift into the land of happiness." Mrs. Smith, a widow, is a niece of the late Potter Palmer, hotel magnate. Her second husband died in 1915. Wathier and Mrs. Wathier were divorced a year ago. Mrs. Wathier is the daughter of B. A. Railton, wholesale grocer. Wathier later re-married. Mrs. Smith was adjudged incompetent, and the conservator called for the hearing to ascertain the state of her finances.

200,000 at Shrine of Virgin. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 13.-Two hundred thousand persons worshipped yesterday at the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron 31. saint of Mexican Catholics. The Owens told police he had wanted crowd making the pilgrimage to the to see his 19-year-old daughter, and Villa de Guadalupe, a few miles that he shot Smith when the latter from the capital, was slightly small- struck him. Mrs. Smith and aner than in recent years, due to the other woman testified at the infact that offices, employing many quest that Owens shot Smith from persons, which hitherto have closed the doorstep as Smith opened the continued business as usual.

FOR TRANSFUSION

Method Developed in Buenos Aires Permitting Use ATter 27 Days.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-A method of preserving human blood for transfusions was reported today in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Blood treated by this method in South America was shipped as far as Italy and France for successful transfusions, the Buenos Aires correspondent of the Journal said. As much as 27 days elapsed, the correspondent said, and

the average time was 7.6 days.

Three hundred and ninety-five such transfusions were performed in two years by Dr. R. Palazzo and Dr. J. Tenconi, of the Hospital Italiano of Buenos Aires, the Jour-

nal correspondent said.

While the blood is being taken from the donor, it is mixed by an automatic process with sodium citrate. The red corpuscles are divided from the liquid part of the blood by centrifugal force and the corpuscles are mixed with a solution of sodium citrate and sugar or dextrose. The liquid blood is kept by itself. Both are placed in refrigerators at 1 to 3 degrees centigrade (slightly above the freezing point of water).

Cultures are made to exclude bacteria, and the type of blood is as-certained to simplify the transfusion later. Before the transfusion. the blood is passed through a silk filter to restore it to its original condition.

"Blood thus preserved is ready for transfusion at any time," the correspondent asserted. "Its use bate Court assistant, the letters avoids the needs of resorting to dogrew out of a "mother and son re-lation." He professed ignorance of of shock is rare, and technic is what became of the bulk of her for- simple, it is inexpensive and the injections can be made at will with the erythrocytes (corpuscles), the plasma (liquid blood) or with mixtures of the two."

> MAN INDICTED IN KILLING OF DIVORCED WIFE'S HUSBAND

Juventus Owens Accused of Murder in Shooting at His Former Home.

An indictment charging first degree murder was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Juv-entus Owens, 52-year-old train dispatcher, in the killing Nov. 20 of Robert H. Smith, who married Owens' divorced wife, Olinda.

The shooting occurred when Owens visited his former home at 4129 Penrose street where Smith went to live after his marriage Oct.







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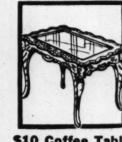
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Don't Care Much. NIRA. Ia., Dec. 13.-Nira, where the first National Industrial Recovery Act stamps were sold in 1932, has lost its railroad depot. The

AAA, that's different. That has helped the farmers around here."

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec. 13 .-Rock Island Railroad sold it to a Albany, Ind., whose airplane was sonal property of any kind to any reported lost in a snowstorm in Southwestern Virginia moutnains, Another regulation, Nira's 20 residents are not very was found safe today near Hub- comes effective Jan. 15, requires much worried, however. "We got bard Springs, Va. He had been retailers to label taps from which along before we had a depot," said forced down on a farm between John Whetstine, 87 years old, "and two mountains and spent the night may know what brand he is pur-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 13. Thursday by the Illinois Liquor Conmanufacturers are forbidden to give "gratuituously or donate alcoholi Sam Jones, 28 years old, of New liquors or any merchandise or per-

Another regulation, which be-

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Applications of 17 deaf mutes have been approved so far, Pat Dunlavy, chief license examiner, an-There is no provision in

Nellie Tipton Muench. Auer, who has artificial legs, drove well. Dunlavy reported. He used a slight exension on the foot throttle.

pass the vision test, three have obtained proper eye-glasses, taken the test again, and passed, Dunlavy One man came back to express his gratitude at being made to take the test. After being renecessary to savehissight.

ALONZO B. SALMON DIES FORMER DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF

Funeral at St. Pius Church Tor row Morning; Burial in Cal-

idence to St. Pius' Church, Grand boulevard and Utah avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Salmon, 68 years old, was

years old. Seven years later he was promoted to a Captain, in charge of Engine Company No. 32 to be tried, was convicted Wednes at Twentieth street and Washing- day. ton avenue. After serving as Captian for 12 years, he was made district fire chief in 1908, a position he held for 10 years. He retired in

sons, Alonzo T. Salmon of Shreve port, La., and Harvey E. Salmon of St. Louis.

ARGENTINEAN WHO WED LEONORA HUGHES DROWNED

Turns Over in Lake in Andes

los Ortiz Basualdo, 37 years old, husband of Leonora Hughes, New House Also Refuses to Consider York dancer, drowned last night in a speedboat accident. He was one of the wealthiest and most socially prominent Argentineans.

State highway situation, went home Dona Leonora, who was mar-

ried to Don Carlos Feb. 24, 1925, in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, is left with their two children. Leonora Hughes was the feminine half of the dancing team of Maurice and Leonora.

SITE CHOSEN FOR \$114,000 WELLSTON POSTAL STATION

Property at Hamilton and Ridge Avenues to Be Bought for \$26,897.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The tee today selected property at the for cause, but many Senators northwest corner of Hamilton and argued the removal was illegal, Ridge avenues, St. Louis, as the site of the new Wellston postal station.

The property will be purchased the Supreme Court. from Wellston Lodge, No. 827, I. O. O. F., for \$26,897.

000 Federal building program. By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH SEARCH

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 13 self.

The Royal Research Society ship Discovery II arrived today to search farmhouse by police, who said a for Lincoln Ellsworth, missing since signed note on the kitchen table, Nov. 23 on an Antarctic flight with beside which the body lay, read: "I Nov. 23 on an Antarctic flight with Herbert Hollick-Kenyon.

Chile, they plan to meet the Wyatt on business of the Relief Admin-Earp, supply ship of the Ellsworth istration when the accident ocparty. Early this afternoon the curred. The Judge denied a directflyers had arrived at Forth Worth, ed verdict in favor of the defend-

Servant Gets \$100,000 Bequest



beneficiary under a \$100,000 trust provided in the will of her late employer Edwin M. Rine of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Cisca M. Rine, 71, widow of the testator, is reported to plan a contest of the bequest

Dr. Charles L. Dana, 83, Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Dr.

neurologist and former president of

cine, died suddenly yesterday at

Harmon, N. Y. A native of Wood-stock, Vt., Dr. Dana was educated

at Dartmouth and Columbia. Since

1902 he had been professor of dis-

eases of the nervous system at Cor-

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SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD

TWO POLYGAMISTS CONVICTED: BASED DEFENSE ON RELIGION Charles Loomis Dana, 83 years old,

One, Facing Arizona Sentence of the New York Academy of Medi-Three Years, Says He Is Willing to Go to Prison. By the Associated Press.

KINGMAN, Ariz., Dec. 13.-Two polygamists of the Short Creek Colony, faced sentencing today for "open and notorious cohabitation."

their protest that "plural marriage" was a part of their religions and despite their attorney's plea that President Roosevelt this week had referred to the right of freedom in religion. The maximum penalty is three years' imprisonment, Johnson born in St. Louis and joined the Fire Department when he was 21 who said he would willingly go to prison for his faith, was convicted last night by a jury which deliberated 45 minutes. Spencer, first

County Attorney E. Elmo Boloff the wife of his youth, Esther Heaton Johnson, and had made 15-year-old Helen Hull his "plural wife." Appealing to the jury to abeth Salmon; a daughter, Mrs. A.
M. Berg of Hammond, Ind., and two polygamy a "moral no man's land." Evidence was presented to show Johnson had seven children by his legal wife and three by Helen Hull, who disappeared last Spencer admitted he had 13 children by two wives.

SOUTH CAROLINA SENATE QUITS IN ROW WITH GOVERNOR

Highway Measure While Mili-

tary Control Continues. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13. -South Carolina's Senators, called by

of their own accord today. By formal resolution they informed the Governor they would consider no highway measures until he suspended military control of the Highway Department, and adcising him to "obey the Supreme

Court." The vote was 39 to 3. The House aligned itself with the Senate by a vote of 108 to 2. The Court has ruled Jonnston exceeded his authority in ordering out troops and seizing control of the department as the climax

his eight-year fight against Ben M. Sawyer, chief commissioner. The Senate took no action on five appointments to the Highway Commission submitted for its approval. The Governor had previously ordjoint Treasury-Postoffice Commit- ered the five old members ousted

NOVELIST COMMITS SUICIDE has been approved by the Postoffice Stanley F. Shaw Shoots Self at Hanson, Mass.

HANSON, Mass., Dec. 13.-Stanley F. Shaw, 65 years old, novelist Ship Arrives at Melbourne With and short story writer, was found dead yesterday. Medical Examiner Joseph W. Fr me said he shot him-

have been sick for a long time The Discovery started outfitting for the voyage, on which it is to be dispatched next week. The ship are "Hearts Afire," "The Woman will carry two airplanes, two pilots, Tamer," and "Sirens of the North-

Six States Represented at Oklaho-

ma City Conference. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 13. a chief proponent of the oil star oil industry. Six of the states rep- made it clear the meeting was

ferred today on betterment of the Federal control of oil re resented, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois and New Mexico, pose of fixing a price on crude have joined a compact for the in- Conservation of the states of terstate regulation and control of sources, he said, was the main

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representatives on the ground de Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklaho

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LICENSE TEST IN DA Record for City Bureau; Total of 20,677 Applications Approved So Far.

Applications for city driver's licenses approved Thursday set a record at the bureau in the Municipal Auditorium Exposition Hall. From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 4790 applications were approved, and from them until 9 p. m., 2330, a total of 7120, bringing the number approved in the five days the bureau has been open to 20,677.
There were 59 persons rejected for illiteracy, bringing the total to 200, and 94 were turned down for failure to pass the vision test, up to 5 p. m., making a total of 501.

the drivers' license ordinance in regard to deaf mutes. They all passed the vision test. Among 14 persons with physical disabilities who passed driving tests Thursday was Carl Auer, legless musician who lives in the home of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and Mrs.

Group Of those rejected and told to con-sult oculists because of failure to Outstanding Value!

> jected, he consulted an eye special ist who told him that an immedi ate course of treatment would be

vary Cemetery.
Funeral services for Alonzo B. Salmon, former district fire chief Both I. C. Spencer and Price of the Tenth District, who died yes- Johnson were convicted despite terday at his home, 3523 Connecticut street, of arterio-sclerosis and uremic poisoning, will be held to-morrow at 8:30 a. m. from the res-

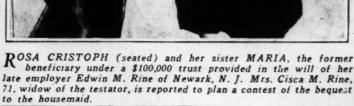
Mountains.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13. — Car-

With a mechanic, he was driving his speedboat through the icy lake Gov. Johnston to settle the muddled Nahuel Huati, in the Southern Argentine Andes, when the boat capsized. Darkness blocked rescue attempts by villagers from the neighboring town of Bariloche.

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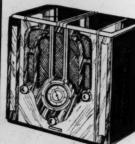


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ELSIE DEMPSEY WHO forsook a business career in Salt Lake City for a minor role in a Mae West picture. She

Says 'Ability Should Be Criterion in Dealing With All Human Beings.'

y the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13. Urging the Negro race to seek beter educational opportunities, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted last criterion "in dealing with all hu-man beings." She discussed the racial question

in an address at the local celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Urban League, an organization interested in the advancement of the Negro. "In talikng to the Negro race. would like to urge first of all that they concentrate their efforts on obtaining better opportunities for

education for their people through-

out the country," Mrs. Roosevelt Without education, she said, "they will never be able to remove the handicaps under which so many of them suffer." She added the race "must improve its standards of living and become both economically and intellectually of a higher cali-

We have long held in this country that ability should be the criterion on which people are judged,' Mrs. Roosevelt said, "but it seems to me that we must come to recognize that as the criterion in dealing with all human beings and not place any limitations upon their achievements except such as may be imposed by their own character and intelligence.

"This is what we work for as an ideal for the relationship among the citizens of our conutry. Striking at sporadic resorts to "rule of force, blind and unjust, as force and fear usually are," Mrs. Roosevelt asserted: "This is a horrible thing and one which grows out of weakness and fear and not out of strength and courage. The sooner, as a nation, we unite to stamp out such actions, the sooner and the better we will be able to face the other nations of the world and to uphold our real ideals here and abroad."

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Employment of a welfare director to co-ordinate work of the St. Louis County Juvenile Court and private welfare agencies was recommended in a report of the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce made today after a survey of homes in which wards of the court had been placed.

The organization which has assisted probation officers in obtaining homes and medical care for homeless children, undertook a study of homes in which 67 wards of the Juvenile Court are cared for after a report by the Children's Bu-reau of the United States Department of Labor made last October The Children's Bureau report criticised child welfare work as inef-ficient and inadequate and called attention to the lack of records on

each case. Cases cited by the Children's Bureau were studied by the Women's Chamber of Commerce which concluded that conditions were satisfactory in view of present facili-ties. Mrs. James E. Crossman of Kirkwood is president.

POLICE OFFICERS' ELECTION Chief Schnaar of Clayton Heads

Association's Unit No. 1. Chief of Police Otto Schnaar of Clayton was elected president of Unit No. 1 of the Association of Chiefs of Police and Sheriffs of Missouri at a meeting last night. Other officers: Vce-presidents, Chief of Police Joseph Lemberger of Shrewsbury and Joseph Schroeder, special agent for the Wabash Railroad; treasurer, Chief Thomas O'Meara, Glendale; secretary, Gustav Vahlkamp, attorney for the Automobile Club of Missouri, and Ser sergeant-at-arms, Assistant Chief William, G. Foristel of Richmond *** OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK—SUN. NOON HE Heights.

MOTORIST WHOSE AUTO HIT CITY FIREMAN FINED \$200

Police Court of Careless Driving. Wilfred J. Fendler, 24-year-old insurance agent, 5615 Lissette avenue, was fined \$200 by Police Judge Simpson today on a charge of careless driving resulting from an acci dent at Jefferson avenue and Market street Nov. 22. Fendler'c automobile struck Ar-

thur Buehler, a city fireman, as he was running to the engine house at Jefferson avenue and Walnut street to join his company in response to a fire alarm. Fendler told the Court STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Wilfred J. Fendler Convicted in tured leg.

Baron and Wife Separated. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 13.

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The Baron and Baroness Max on Romberg announced their sep-

Children's Colds

he was trying to pull over to the aration today, attributing it to "in- 1932, but the interlocutory degree curb in observance of the warning surmountable incompatibility." The never became final because of a siren when Buehler ran in front of Baroness, editor of the Aspertis reconciliation. his car. Buehler suffered a frac- magazine, said she would live with her mother, Mrs. William H. Hall. They were divorced in February.

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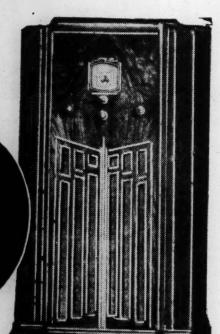
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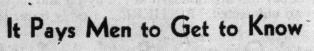
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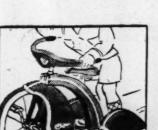
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By the Associated Press.

WOMAN WHO CONFESSED PART IN 6 MURDERS TESTIFIES

Says Boxer, on Trial With Her, Forced Her to Go With Him.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Dec. 13.-Mrs. Peggy Paulos, co-defendant of Leo Hall in a trial for murder of six persons, testified for the State yesterday, she said, the 33year-old boxer forced her to accompany him into the Frank Flieder home near Bremerton, where he killed two women and four men.

Hall laughed and joked with friends after listening to her testimony on which the State bases its demand for his death. Asked why she confessed the crime after waiting more than a

rear, Mrs. Paulos said: "I couldn't keep it any longer. He'd threatened me and I knew he'd kill me if I didn't do something. He told me to leave Seattle and that he'd kill me if I talked."

"Who went into the house first?" Prosecutor Ray R. Greenwood

"We were both practically together," she answered. "I refused to enter and he grabbed me by the arm and shoved me ahead." she described the killing and her flight from the house. "He shot flight from the house. at me as I was leaving," she said.

U. S.-FRENCH BRIDGE CONTEST OPENS, 1000 WATCH PLAY

Americans Lead After 12 Hands; Finale to Be Held in Madison

Square Garden.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — With the excitement of a big athletic event, the latest spectacie in con-tract bridge—a French-American championship match-opened last

After 12 hands, the American team, the Four Aces, led the French commission today by 1250 points. There are 288 more hands to play. About 400 men and women in evening clothes crowded into two rooms of a hotel facing Central Park to watch the play. In an adjoining ball room, 600 others, not so formally attired, watched the play as reproduced on an electric playing board. They cheered as the play went on. The grand finale be in Madison Square Garden. Only three of the Four Aces played—David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and Michael Gottlieb. The fourth, Oswald Jacoby, is ill with

aken by Edward Hymes Jr. The French team - European bridge champions—was Sopnocle Venizelos, son of the former Prenier of Greece; Baron Robert de Nexon, Pierre Albarron and Emnanuel Tulumaris. The match, to be decided on a cumulative total 300 boards, is ostensibly for the team-of-four championship of

WOMAN SCOFFED AT NO. 13; BURIAL TODAY, FRIDAY, 13TH

Mrs. Louise Boyce, Detroit, Wed on 13th in Cell 13 of Convict

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Louise Boyce, who suffered many misfortunes after her wedding in 1924, will be buried today, Friday,

old British convict ship, Success, on exhibition here. She carried a black utes before the hour. Thirteen gold favors were distributed to 13 guests, ho broke mirrors.

released, but subsequently was congot a divorce, and after Boyce's ing alimony. Later he was again arrested for flourishing a pistol. She died Tuesday after a long ill-

FIGHT ON SHEEP-KILLING BIRDS

COATS Plaid-Back, Fully Lined Styles

New Zealand sheep farmers have asked for Government aid in destroying the kea bird, one of the worst pests with which the sheep farmer must contend. The birds alight on the backs of

the sheep, digging sharp beaks into their victims until they reach the kidney fat, which they devour. Thousands of sheep have been killed in this manner each year. The birds previously kept to the higher country, but have of late followed the flocks to the low country.

\$952,610 PWA CONTRACT LET Work Is for Illinois U. Dental and Medical Buildings. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-PWA contracts for construction work on the medical and dental college laboratories of the University of Illinois, ocated in Chicago, were announced Thursday by Carl H. Bauer, State

The general contract was granted the J. W. Snyder Co., Chicago, on its bid of \$952,610. Subcontracts were awarded five other Chicago firms. PWA made a grant of \$366,-000, 45 per cent of the estimated construction cost, for the project. It was estimated that a daily average of 362 men will be required for over a year's time.

Named to Red Cross Position. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Ernest J. Swift, war-time director of Red Cross relief in European countries, yesterday was named vice-chair-man of the American Red Cross in charge of insular and foreign operations. He succeeds Ernest P. Bick-nell, who died in September.

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Brown or black kid

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TALK ON TELEPHONE

Witnesses Say Former

Quote T. H. Lawyer of Sullivan (Ill.) Plant as Saying, 'I Will Never Let Them Organize Again.'

Testimony that T. H. Lawyer, for-mer president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union at Sullivan, Ill., reported to an executive of the Brown Shoe Co. after the union charter had been burned last Aug. 13, "I did the job; there will never be another organization in this factory was given before the National La-bor Relations Board.

The hearing, in its nineteenth day, will be concluded today, it was expected, except for the testimony of John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., who has been excused because of illness, to appear at later date. The complaint filed by the Labor Relations Board charged the Brown hSoe Co. with unfair labor practices at its Salem,

Two witnesses, Dewey Pedigo and F. C. Hale, Sullivan shoe workers, put on the stand by the Government in reputted to ent in rebuttal to refute certain phases of Lawyer's testimony for the company, told of overhearing a long-distance telephone conversa-tion between Lawyer and Walter Ekins, a general superintendent for the Brown Shoe Co., the night the charter was burned. Lawyer's part of the conversation, from the union

the witnesses as follows:
"Hello, Ekins. Yes, I did the job I did what I told you I would do, burned the charter. About 200 vot-ed in favor of it. I will never let them organize in this factory again Put them all back to work on Monday. No. there is not much you can

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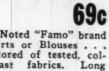
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Friday 13

TO DEFEAT PAULINO 18 PLAY FAVORED AT 1 TO 10 JOE LOUIS IS

Bomber Is Expected To Stop Spaniard or Win on Technical KO

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish boxer, may never before have had reason to feel that Friday the thirteenth was unlucky, but it is likely that he will long have reason to remember that old-fashioned superstition after he tangles with Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit, at Madison Square Garden here, tonight, in a contest which is scheduled for 15 rounds—or less, as Biz Kinney would say.

Uzcudun will have a weight advantage of 6½ pounds over Louis, as the Spaniard weighed in this afternoon at 207 pounds and Louis

Uzcudun was pronounced by the examining physician to be in good condition and showed no nervousness, at which remark Paulino
smiled and said "It's Louis that's
worryin'."

The doctor also stated that Louis
did not seem to have trained as

hard for this battle as for that with 76 inches
Max Baer that he was a little Max Baer, that he was a little

Max Baer, that he was a little heavier and his reflexes were not so sharp as last September.

Louis and Paulino met for the first time in the scale room and exchanged the usual perfunctory remarks, with Louis saying as they 13 inches 16 inches 10 inches parted, "I wish you have luck."

cision in his hand right now—that he can either prolong the agony or cut it short at will.

and surpassing courage. You need more than that to tackle Louis, with any hope of winning.

It is hardly likely, either, that it

the kind of ending, whether on de-cision, knockout or technical knock-lict any damage on his foe, but K. O. Finish Probable.

And the last mentioned finish is favored. Observers believe that Louis probably will cut Paulino so by the referee to save the Spanthough he may still be on his feet

ms to believe that he has more

Paulino is wealthy, it is said, so

It was not alone for money that he

took the match although he did

say that he intended to visit this

thought he might as well accept the

chances from his Orangeburg train-

ing camp but in the last few days

he has lost his brayado, has become

somewhat sullen and morose as the

dication of the fear which gripped

Levinsky and Baer before their

meetings with Louis. His handlers

declare that is only because he is

on edge, whether they mean the edge of physical condition or the

edge of the bottomless pit, they

Top Admission Price \$15.

fight for Mr. Average Fan to stay

on the line in sums of from \$2 to

at any price and Mr. Fan goes for

it hook, line and sinker. It is esti-

den, about 18,600, will be taxed for

approximate \$128,000.

That is quite a tribute to the

drawing power of Louis when that

prices to see him in what amounts

little more than an exhibition.

And Joe is to receive 40 per cent

of the net receipts, that is the gross

less taxes, while Paulino accepted

per cent. Ten per cent goes to

So, taking all these things into

day approaches and gives every in-

is said by those close to him that

fight to make expenses.

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Paulino has talked bravely of his

Paulino, Confident a Few Days Ago, Has

Of Late Become Rather Sullen and Morose

dun will compare physically when they meet in Madison Square Gar-

The bout, the twenty-sixth in the professional career of Louis, is expected to be only a romp for Joe, and it is felt that he has the deam of the state of the st

Louis will have the task of solving this puzzle and as usual the Bomber has left nothing to the imagination in his training. He has had partners in the Uzcudun crouch and has straightened them with the The element of contest seems to be lacking. Not even Uzcudun known proficient weapon is a left hook. Louis has had dozens of left bring him victory. Some publicity states it will show if Louis can take to avoid them and has been able to "I don't think Pauling has the a punch. That's getting to be an ward them off. He has boxed more

He has never been a really good fighter, was beaten unmercifully by Max Schmeling in 12 rounds his last out, that in July of this year. himself into the best possible physi-He lost in 15 rounds to Primo Car-cal condition and has achieved that nera, whom Louis stopped in six; goal. He is ready, so far as he can to King Levinsky in 10, who was be. He will likely weigh about 203 stopped by Joe in 2 minutes 21 seconds, has boxed some 100 rounds in his preparation and his battered So it is clear that the past record visage, criss-crossed with scars,

How Fighters Compare

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Here's how Joe Louis and Paulino Uzcu-

or cut it short at will.

This anticipation is reflected in the betting odds—or rather the lack of them-for Louis will so into the of them—for Louis will go into the ring at the prohibitive odds of 1 crouches forward and wraps his to 10, and no Uzcudun money at even that price. The only wagering is on the length of the battle and elbows and his arms as targets. it is also hard to hit him on a vital spot.

Louis Really Trains Hard.

of the man leaves no ray of hope for him except that Uzcudun has never been knocked out, stopped or even knocked down in all the 12 other victim of Louis' growing list.

"Paulino Hasn't a Jack Rabbit's Chance With Louis"—Dempsey

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AGGRESSIVE ATTACK

AND A HEAD HARD

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ANY FIGHTERS

OF FIGHTING ON

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Hearst newspapers are sharing in the receipts of the Joe Louis-Paulino Uzcudun fight here tonight to the tune of 10 per cent of the net receipts, or approximately \$10,000 which they will use for their Christmas fund, and if it were not for that fact the fight would never have been allowed to go on, in the hooks thrown at him during the opinion of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world.

"I don't think Paulino has the Paulino's wild swings catching chance of a jack rabbit," said Louis in a vital spot and knock-



of the fight game

on and sooner or later they'll come to grief through it.

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"And I think badly the fight will have to be this domination stopped. In any event, it's no contest to start with.

by newspapers, great fighter. The only question with the same about him is if he can take a group cutting in punch. If he can, and the facts that up with dummy scrimmage on every big bout seem to point to the idea that he and then finished off by playing McBRIDE, ST. LOUIS U. the boxing game.

Their business is dock for lim can box has a befty. Their business is dock, for Jim can box, has a hefty not the promotion punch himself and a real fighting Billikens, the last this week. Pracfights heart."

Dempsey, still the warrior of old, The Billikens found Missouri easy unfair competi- He's interested in the fight game doesn't mince any words, as his were then, while Missouri has im "There should be a contest in a ideas about control of the game by

in this one. True, Paulino is a That's a force which a great game man; but you have to be many people in boxing know but fellow like Louis. Joe may let as they fear the results of an atthe Spaniard stay a few rounds, tack on a good will promotion or he may have difficulty in knock scheme, which has resulted in the forwards; Les Cagle at center and

By Harold Tuthill. papers were not bility. De hind it, it "The chances are Joe will knock night polishing up their short shots night polishing up the short night polishing up their short shots night polishing up their short shots night polishing up their short night polishing up the short night polish him out quickly or cut him up so badly the fight will have to be leave at a calculation of the Billikens will Bears' immediate problem. The badly the fight will have to be

JOE LOUIS

Tigers tomorrow night, spent last next week. leave at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for Columbia. "Louis may be, probably is, a Coach Mike Nyikos ran his boys Keithley and Barrow, guards. Last

BILLIKEN FIVE

POLISHES UP ON

THE ATTACK FOR

tice tonight will be light.

my business. It's let the chips fall where they may, to 18, but conditions have changed some since that time. The Billikens as a real boxing authority now and are not quite as strong now as they proved considerably, judging by the Tigers' 27 to 26 decision over West minster earlier in the week No Changes Contemplated.

No change will be made in the Billiken lineup that includes Dave Capt. Herb Fash and Mike Ryan the guards. This five figured to a great extent in putting the Blue and White at the .500 mark with a victory over McKendree and

Missouri's stock went un with the Westminster victory and Coach George Edwards believes that the Tigers will do well against St. Louis. LaVere Strom and Chink Hender son will be the forwards, Johnny Carroll, center, and Capt. Evans

Powell and Ralph Beer, the guards in the Missouri starting lineup. The return of Henderson has bolstered the Tigers. He had just recovered from a case of flu when Missouri met Westminster and only saw action in the closing minutes of the game, but Coach Edwards fully expects him to start against the Billikens.

Both Use Same Style. Edwards has taught his boys se plays, rather than a fast break, the erate and unhurried.

The probable lineup. ST. LOUIS. POS. Mattis Keaney Henderso Fash (C.) Ryan Officials: Pat Mason

L. S. U. BEGINS WORK FOR SUGAR BOWL GAME By the Associated Press. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 13 .day began preparation for its Sugar Bowl gridiron game on New Year's day at New Orleans with Texas Christian University. Coach Bernie Moore ordered only mild exercises and indicated that preparation for the game would the vote of individual schools, but (Washington, a conference member, ot consist in much rough work. The practice was the first work was 4 to 3 for admission, lacking

BEARS HAVE NO EASY FOE IN WESTMINSTER

At first thought it would seem that Westminster, Washington University's basketball opponent tomorrow night at the Field House, is a terrific drop from the Notre Dame class, but such apparently is not the case. The Bluejays have almost the same team that won the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union championships last season, and they proved that they are not push-overs when they lost a close decision to Missouri, 27 to 26, earlier in the week.

HE BOMBER WAS BORN ON MAY 13,1914

> Coach Hudson Hellmich of Washington had this to say: "Many people think Westminster is a set-up, but I'll be glad if we beat the Bluejays by one point. It's not at all unlikely that we'll be defeated."

> Sharpening the Attack. So little time has elapsed since the Bears played Notre Dame last week that Coach Hellmich has limited practice to shooting drills in an effort to get the basket range. there will be no change in the starting lineup, but Hellmich would like to test out the strength of his reserves. Tommy Ozment, who is a great

floor man, is one of last year's lettermen forwards Hellmich would like to use. Ozment's legs were pretty well bunged up after the football campaign and he was in no contest. Tommy isn't very big, but if he's ready to play, he'll see action from now on.

The five that out-scored Notre Dame in the second half, and which Hellmich will send against the Bluejays consists of Dwight Hafeli and Louis Sauer, forwards; Capt. Roy Martintoni, center, and Walker Mier and Richard Douglas, guards. Steve Williams, a dependable re-serve defense man, and Joe Bukant. also will be among those to get in he game.

The Big Ten "System." Incidentally, Hellmich gave an account of Notre Dame's aggressive tactics which had evoked some MISSOURI GAME comment. According to Hellmich, "that's the way they play ball in Indiana. We were taught to rush our opponents at Illinois, and every Big Ten team employs the same tactics. It's different down here The St. Louis University Billi-kens, preparing for their visit to kens, preparing for their visit to for the opposition to come to me the basketball lair of the Missouri I'd like to meet Notre Dame again

Westminster, of course, is the will be Avis and C. Payne, for wards; Berryman, center.

HIGH AND SOUTH SIDE WIN SOCCER MATCHES

McBride, St. Louis U. high and South Side Catholic High gained matches in the newly organized High School Soccer League McBride won from Central Cath-

olic of East St. Louis, 5 to 0: St Louis routed Chaminade, 6 to 0, and South Side defeated Normandy, 5-1 Joe Gorke scored three of Bride's goals, while Ray Sale and Frank Godlove each counted one In the St. Louis-Chaminade game Joe Schultz counted five goals and

Bob Helbring the other The next round of games will be played next Thursday, with Mc Bride playing St. Louis; South Side Chaminade meeting Normandy,

ACTION; SEVERE COLD

burgh's football squad held its final hard practice session at the Norconian Club yesterday without the services of one of its star ends,

Sites, a senior wingman, was kept in bed with a severe cold and there was a possibility he would not be month's Orlando and Sarasota tourUnion Methodist, defending fornia at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

Sutherland indicated he would use cash in, for one of these days m

NINE CLUBS IN TWO CIRCUITS

B ATTLING over a long term of years—fifteen or twenty be haps—Charley Peterson and his associates in the ivory work have finally succeeded in accomplishing the impossible job of converting a sow's ear into a silk purse-or the equivalent. They have lifted that once degraded branch of billiards formerly known az "pool" out of the gutter and installed it in a ball room



Irwin Rudolph (left) receiving the congratulations of Marcel Camp, his defeated opponent in a recent match. Once upon a time "pool" title candidates played in their shirt sleeves and

To appreciate the magnitude of opposition, eventually. In late the accomplishment you have to know something of the backyears "pool" has almost diappeared. Instead we now have annually a pocket billiard championground of "pool" or, as it has ship which is one of our best liked and also one of the ritziest been linguistically ritzed, "pocket billiards." of all sport displays.

Thirty years ago the very term "pool" was anathema. Mothers in beseeching their boys to remain away from the corner cue emporium referred to these gathering places as "pool hells."

Pastors described them as

"breeding places of vice." The environment usually was dingy, often alcoholic, and the patronage all too frequently made up largely of "sharks" waiting for prey.

The very name of pool connected with any cue establishment, carried a measure of contamina-tion. Billiards was considered respectable—but pool!
"Johnny, if I ever hear of you

going to one of those places, you'll have to talk to your Pa in the woodshed," was a parental admonition that speaks for itself as to the estimation in which poolrooms were held.

Not So Bad.

OF COURSE, it was all exag-gerated. Pool in itself was and is just as harmless as billiards. Proprietors of reputable halls felt keenly the stigma. Nearly all operated "pool" tables-because patrons preferred pool to billiards, in many places.

Twenty years ago it was de-cided that the best way to get around the difficulty was to eliminate the objectional word pool from the bright lexicon of billiards and substitute "pocket billiards"-in effect, a much more

accurate name than pool. It took years of propaganda to make an impression. Writers insisted on calling it pool, as did players. But reiteration wore out

HORTON SMITH WILL PLAY IN THE \$10,000 MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY

the pursuit of links gold and fame. Smith is the youth who came storming up from the ranks of unknowns to take 13 important championships in 1929-31.

His first major objective, in returning to active competition, will be the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open, starting here Saturday. Retiring as head pro at the Oak Park Counneys to tune his game.

"I've been out of this storm long enough," Smith explained at Sara-Coach Jock Sutherland concen- sota, "and I want to get where it's blowing hard again

"I'm 26 years old, now, and the Paul Shaw, a sophomore, will years are slipping fast. It seems won from Bowman start at right end in Sites' place. I'd better get busy if I want to 23, in other games.

AS EPWORTH LEAGUE BASKET RACE OPENS

Union Methodist, defending chi won from Bowman Methodist, 39 to

Scoring 15 points, Rudolph Mich alich, Wood River pivot man, paced

Olive, 24 to 16, last night at Wood River's gymnasium. The game was a non-league affair.

points for Mount Olive.

The box score:

WOOD RIVER (24)

MT. OLIVE (18)

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WILL SHOW NEW STARS IN 1936

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. — The boys ith the bulging bankrolls had foldd up their checkbooks today with hree-day major league baseball fab at an end. About a quarter of a million dol-ars changed hands in five deals and

nine of the 16 club owners went home with new players. Eighteen players will don new major league miforms next season in the biggest nover in years.

Here's what happened in the play-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston obtained Jimmy Foxx and anny Marcum from Philadelphia ordon Rhodes, George Savin kie, and \$125,000 in cash.

rockie, and \$125,000 in Detroit bought Al Simmons from bleago for \$75,000 cash. New York took Monte Pearson ad Steve Sundra, a rockie, from leveland, for Johnny Allen. Aller righthanded pitchers. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York traded Leroy Parmelee and Phil Weintraub to St. Louis for Infielder Burgess Whitehead.

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Tommy Thevenow, a jack-of-allles in the Pittsburgh Pirates ineld for the past five seasons, was unnamed sum. The deal was closed after the meeting ended. Thevenow

dependable fielder, can play at second, third and short. Cardinals Make Minor Deals. Cardinals Make Minut Described three players to the Birmingham club of the Southern Association. They were Eddie Cihoski, second baseman, with Albany last year; Roy Joiner

left-handed pitcher, with San Francisco, and Roy Helixon, outfielder, with East Grand Forks, N. D. Helixon was released on option.

The Cardinals bought Catcher Bruce Ogrodowski, and Third Baseman Stuart Martin from Coabus to St. Louis and sent Outfielders Jack Rothrock and Ernie Orsatti and Pitcher Tony Kauf- sta mann to the Rochester farm for Outfielders Louis Scoffic and Eddie

Morgan, who played with the nington farm last season and then placed on the Rochester list and J. C. "Cap" Clark, outfielder and catcher, from Asheville of the Piedmont League. In addition to player deals, the National League settled the crip-pled financial situation of the Bos-ton club by turning it over to Bob

Quinn, a pioneer in baseball, who as been associted with the game for 45 years. Quinn started the gi-gantic task of rebuilding the Braves by the Brooklyn deal. Quinn

said he had just started his rebuilding program and other deals would follow. Ban on Barnstorming. As the meeting closed yesterday, ith a joint se

major leagues, the ban on barn-storming was made binding on players in both leagues. The club owners decided players might aphan 10 days after the close of the This is a forerunner of even fore drastic action, as it was pre-

dicted that next year the major eagues would abolish barnstorm ing altogether as a measure to protect high salaried stars who m suffer permanent injuries or otherwise lose effectiveness from playing in such exhibitions.

Both leagues decided to send ampires on spring training tours at league expense and gave Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commiss er of baseball, veto powers in the selection of umpires for world se-

ries duty. The all-star game of 1936 was awarded to the Boston Braves, to be played sometime in July. Both agues agreed not to permit "syn-hetic" doubleheaders until after doubleheaders until after June 15, and also approved a bring the Eastern and Western clubs together in three three-game and one two-game series, instead of the two four-game and single three-game series heretofore. To promote the American Legion Jun-

FIVE CITY FIREMEN NAMED TO WRESTLE

ON BENEFIT PROGRAM Five city firemen have been se lected to compete on the wrestling program at Convention Hall, Dec. 17, the gate receipts of which will be turned over to Mayor Dickmann's Christmas Committee to help defray expenses for the Christ-

mas dinner for the poor.

The firemen named to compete are Otto Brexler, Company No. 11; Edward Pistorius, Company No. 5; Mathew Mateseck, Hose and Ladder Company No. 7; Thomas Godfrey,

Company No. 41, and Lieut. Charles Thotus, Company No. 9. In the professional end of the program, Stanley Buresch will meet Charles "Midget" Fisher, the committee in charge has announced. The wrestlers are light-heavy-

Indianapolis to Train in Florida. The Indianapolis Indians will do eir spring training in Wauchula, Ti

TREASURER, NOT **SURE HE WANTS** COLUMBUS JOB

bigger, and when he lost he was a morning that he had not had a The weighing-in ceremony was

ioon. The move was made for the Louis remained in seclusion until But the job is his if he wants it." the Christmas fund of a New York this morning when it was lime to newspaper group, while the net motor from Pompton Lakes, N. J.,

the Twentieth Century Sporting for the home of a friend near Club and Madison Square Garden. Orangeburg to avoid the hand shak-This desire on the part of the ers who would punish him in the another chain in the St. Louis Naic to see Louis is attributable city. to the finish of his work. He likes to fight and goes in with the idea 9 o'clock (St. Louis time). It will be finishing the job as quickly as be preceded by five preliminaries. possible. He has scored 21 knock-outs and won four decisions in his professional career without a set-back. He is action personified. The

Retzlaff in the Chicago Stadium

fans know it and like it. There- Jan. 27, then rest until time to be-

DE WITT, CARDS'

may take me a little while open him up, but when I do he'll go down and stay down."
Paulino Uzcudun: "I hate to wreck Joe Louis' plans for next summer, but old Paulino will be in there at the end of 15 rounds This Louis is a great fighter, they say, but he may not be so wonderful when he gets hit."

What Fighters Say

what the two principals in to

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Here's

of being no physical freak. He is so, taking all these things into consideration it would seem a good no bigger, seldom as big as the man he fight for Mr. Average Fan to stay he fights. For instance Paulino outweighs him 61/2 pounds. Baer was some 12 pounds heavier. Levinsky \$15 to see the expected slaughter is no appearance of a great big of the good natured old has been man picking on a little one, which represent the property of the good natured old has been man picking on a little one, which kept Carnera from any credit which the large has to do, apparently, is to match Louis with Bill Stumble or Rapper Burn ever ne won a fight, the fans said with Bill Stumble or Barney Bum it was because he was so much bum. Louis is big enough, but not mated that the capacity of the Gar- too big.

the match and that the receipts will transferred from the State building in downtown New York to Redbird organization. Madison Square Garden. It took place at about 1 o'clock this afternany people will turn out at such benefit of the fighters to keep them characterized the Louis-Baer weigh-

profits are to be split 50-50 be- his training camp, to He een Mike Jacobs, matchmaker of while Uzudun also left his camp

Joe Louis: "I hope to solve Paulino's style quickly and finish him as soon as I can. It

of the Columbus Club of the Ameri

Bill DeWitt, treasurer of the Cardinals, can have the presidency can Association if he wants it, but he told the Post-Dispatch this chance to think it over and was undecided whether to accept or to remain with the parent club of the

"It is up to William," Branch Rickey said today. "But I have not had a chance to discuss the propo sition with him. He has the Dean contracts and I do not know whether he could see his way clear to make the transfer to Columbus Rickey said the Cardinals were in negotiating an agree-York, ment with Bill Killefer and the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League and that if arrangements could be made the club would be

tional League organization. Skating Races Tonight.

Local ice skating stars will compete in quarter-mile races at the Arena tonight, in the series to dewill be held in Class A. B and C for ore they pay to see him.

gin training for his match with men and women and for intermediate boys.

Governor Asked To Investigate

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 13. ficiency and reputation and dition of Badger athletics by Gov.

Phil La Follette. Referring to the investigations now being conducted into the current "situation" the petitions

cleaned up. We're tired of these whitewash investigations." University of Wisconsin athetic Dr. Walter Meanwell, athletic director, yesterday. He declared he, not Meanwell, was responsible for giving John Golemkeske, captain-elect of the '36 football eam, a drink of whisky on the train returning here from Chiafter the Northwestern

By the Associated Press, MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 13.-Leo Ayers, Kansas State College football quarterback, will undergo an operation for hernia during the Christmas holidays, M. F. Ahearn, athletic director, said last night. Ahearn said Ayers believed the inthey won the Southeastern Confer majority. jury resulted from strain of heavy ence championship by Louncing Tu-

Wisconsin Row

ECLARING the long series of athletic troubles have "wrecked the university's efvided both alumni and students into warring factions," petitions were being circulated on the Wisconsin campus today de-manding a thorough investiga-

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St. Louis U.'s Application For Membership in Valley Conference Is Turned Down

GRINNELL, la., Dec. 13.-The Missouri Valley Conference rejected the application of St. Louis University for membership, Prof. goals. Leohardt accounted for saves Louisiana State University yester- E. D. Strong, secretary of the circuit's faculty representatives, said last night.

an unofficial source said the vote is at St. Louis.) "Second, others believed that for the Tigers since Nov. 30, when by one the necessary two-thirds since the conference only last year took in Washburn and Tulsa, that Strong said "there are two main it would be better to defer further

Strong said the action followed a has been rejected. First, some of mail ballot by the faculty represent the schools felt it would be bad for the conference to have two conference schools in the same city.

Totals 9 8 11 24 reasons why St. Louis' application expansion for a time."

All Dolled Up. I N the ballroom of one of New York's largest hostelries the national pocket billiards (nes pool) championship is now pro-

gressing. And, the way its set-up is described. Old Time Pool would not recognize its modern offspring. Above is pictured (see illustration) two of the pool-pardon, pocket billiard-entries in the tournament, wearing the scenery

are hard to distinguish from the garden variety of millionaire, to externals, or from members of the 400. The referee, too, shows a Tuxedo uplift. Gathered around the tablewhich by the way now is appareled in purple instead of green cloth, with silvered legs and mod-

they use during the contest. The

ernistic decorations-are hundreds of observers caparisoned in soup-and-fish, plus other indications that the depression has Thousands of dollars in the box

office evidence the fact that pool has graduated into the big money; and the players, inst of competing for four-bits a side the loser pay the check, now battle for a share of the gate receipts and a \$7500 annual salary,

The sum of all which, we conclude, approximates the silk purse from a sow's ear. At least, it evidences a real success of the efforts of the respectable element of the billiard world, to pull good game out of the mire.

WRESTLING RESULTS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13. — Money golfers may be chagrined to hear Horton Smith of Chicago, the meteor of five years ago, has resumed the pursuit of links gold and form.

UNION M .E. WINS

The St. Louis Epworth Basket ball League race today is pions, let their lights shine by de feating Wagner Memorial, 20 to 9. Wesley Methodist trimmed Winson Methodist, 31 to 26; Trinity Metho dist trounced Epworth Methodist, 45 to 16, and Elmlark Methodist

> for Baseball tournament \$20,000 was MT. OLIVE FIVE, 24-16

Wood River's play was a surprise to basketball followers on the East Side and should they continue o click, they may become a serious threat for Madison-St. Clair Conference league honors. Myron Counsil, forward, was also limelight. He scored four field

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They Are Certain to "Reach" the High Spots



These members of the Arkansas U. basketball team are sure to reach their goal as you may judge from their altitudes, as follows, left to right: H. L. Poole and Capt. Jim Howell, both 6 feet 4 inches tall; Ray Hamilton, 6 feet 5 inches; Bob Stout, 6 feet 6 inches; Dennis Hays and Frank Brodie, both 6 feet 5 inches. Miss Jamesine McDaniel, the Campus Queen, is 5 feet 3 inches tall.

Alton-Beaumont Game Tops Varied Basketball Program **Among Local High School Teams**

Headlining the long list of high school basketball games sched iled tonight is the Alton-Beaumont game to be played at Beaumont, starting at 8 o'clock. It is the first night game the Blue Jackets have ever scheduled on their home floor.

Beaumont, the St. Louis district champion, apparently will be a fac-tor in high school basketball circles again this season for the Blue Jackets, with only two lettermen in the lineup, took the measure of Mc-Bride earlier in the week.

dition to player deals, the League settled the crip-ancial situation of the Bos-Alton, having started its scholastic year with an undefeated foot-ball team, is anxious to carry on a club by turning it over to Bob inn, a pioneer in baseball, who is been associted with the game with a successful basketball team Leroy Harrison, conference "all star" end, is the big gun in the Hilltoppers' basket attack.

years. Quinn started the gi-task of rebuilding the by the Brooklyn deal. Quinn Inter-League Contest. St. Louis and vicinity will be dotted with games. Those featuring Preparatory League teams are Christian Brothers at Maplewood and Roosevelt at McBride. C. B. C., uiding program and other deals As the meeting closed yesterday, in making its debut, will offer for leagues, the ban on barn-was made binding on in both leagues. The club decided players might ap-schibition games not leave Frank Mercurio, guards, Others who may see action are Jack Mc-Carthy, Pete Mears Des Roll Mark Marks, N. Belz at center and W. Alex at the guard opposite Capt.

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Blewett, a member of the City League, will travel to East St. Louis next week. to play the Flyers tonight, and Soldan will journey to Quincy, Ill., to-

The opening round of the Cathohigh salaried stars who might lic High School League will see Central Catholic of East St. Louis. St. Peter's has an experienced team of five lettermen. They are Wilmes th leagues decided to send res on spring training tours and Henning, co-captains; Billings, V. Ochs and E. Buehrele. M. Meyers of baseball, veto powers in the

the St. Peter's coach. Central Catholic is a little shy on

TWO PIN MATCHES

AT HEIDEL'S ALLEYS Two special bowling matches will be rolled at Heidel's Recreation tomorrow and Sunday with the Shanty Towns meeting a picked team from Jefferson Barracks tomorrow series heretofore. To night and the Angelica women's team opposing the Brock* men's team. The Shanty Town team will consist of Jim Cain, Byron Wilkinson, Victor Rossi, Tom Caito and

Art Denny. The Angelicas will use their regular lineup, Doris Richards, Flo ON BENEFIT PROGRAM Schlenk, Laura Barton, Vera Stenger and Phyliss Bostleman.

> Team Sweepstakes.
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> A five-man handicap sweepstakes rill be bowled at the Century Recreation tomorrow and Sunday with squads starting at 2 p. m. each day.
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> The event is sanctioned by the Tech. American Bowling Congress and is on a 60 per cent basis with 1030 scratch score. A consolation prize H. will be awarded on drawing after Ore. the contest. Entries can be made by calling Ed Kroner, RIverside

Zeller on Mat Card.

Ernie Zeller, an Indiana product, who made his bow before a St. Louis wrestling public for the first time at the last Tom Packs' mat show at the Arena, will return for a preliminary bout on Packs' card of Dec. 19, it has been announced. spring training in Wauchula, The name of his opponent will be made public later.

FITZGERALD TO CAPTAIN 1936

Elks' Club at 7 p. m., Monday.

boy, will be playing his third season of varsity football next year. thy and Bob Casey, forwards; Ray wards, N. Belz at center and W. cause of injuries and is thus eligible for another trun at football. He is rated an excellent student in This is the first athletic contest the law school and was elected to of the newly-formed league and the vice-presidency of the law the law school and was elected to

school student body this week. Cathedral, Chaminade and South The following players were awarded letters: Harold Hudson, Thomas Mitchell, John Hartmann

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TRY ONE OF OUR FAMOUS

TOM & JERRY, 20c

in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city

U.-St. Louis game to prove himself developed here will captain the the idea. Billiken team in the 1936 season. Dick Fitzgerald, who gave the individual in the Billiken team on the St. Louis U. Gymnasium yesterday, to succeed Harold Hudson

Twenty-nine players and two student managers were awarded varsity sweaters and letters. Formal awards will be made at the annual football dinner to be held at the

Fitzgerald, a Calumet City (Ill.)

Dick Fitzgerald, Woodrow Herrmany, Louis Drone, Charles Harris Lester Cagle, Carl Wood, John Nunn, Ralph Hemp, Joseph Vollmer, Robert Shea, Elmer Best, Bernard Diffley, John Vieth, John Oates, Lavere Gregory, Henry Krause, Frank Padgen, Edward Baker, Carl Yates, Norman Kloepper, Martin Rossini, Ben Putnam Gus Cianciola, Edward Drone David Ruhl and Alfred Banfield. Hadley Vocational School James Duby and John Kniest, student managers, also received

BODY VOTES TO HELP ATHLETES ATLANTA, Dec. 13.-The South

SOUTHEASTERN

eastern Conference voted today to permit its members to allow financial assistance to athletes.

The conference adopted by a vote of 11 to 2 an amendment to the by-laws that athletic ability should eceive consideration in determinng student values in the assignment of scholarships, loans and appointments for remunerative

The amendment set forth that such assistance shall never be granted primarily as a reward for athletic success. It also decreed that it must be held to the legitimate expenses of attending the insituation such as tuition, fees,

books, board and lodging.

Coach Chet Wynne of the University of Kentucky described the action as the "acme of sportsmanship and places the Southeastern on a par above all other conferences in the country.

"This amendment brings all the assistance heretofore given ath-letes aboveboard," Wynne said, 'and is a progressive step." Only Vanderbilt and the University of the South (Sewanee) voted

against the amendment.

The amendment follows: "Athletic ability should receive consideration in determining stulent values and in the assignment of scholarships, loans and opporunities for remunerative work with the understanding that such assistance shall never be granted primarily as a reward for athletic success and not exceeding the legitimate needs such as expenses of attending the institution as represented by tuition, fees, books, board and lodg-

"And provided further that such assistance be granted by regular faculty committee and the records of such assistance be open to the ficers and the officers of the Southeastern Conference:

"And also provided that these other scholarships."

The young man who took the occasion of the recent Washington of subsidizing athletes had been Marberry Quits taken up by presidents of the 13 member schools and that practione of the best football ends ever cally all had expressed approval of

Dr. Tigert said "I would hold up the Rhodes scholarship of Oxford Bears more trouble than any other University as a pattern," adding that the "Rhodes scholarship ideal last Thanksgiving day, was chosen is to reward an athlete for his fond- in the American Legaue. by his teammates at a meeting in ness and his success in outdoor personal traits."

of Georgia Tech said: "It depends on what the various named to Marberry. institutions do. If some schools

remunerations to athletes, that will e considered subsidizing. But I don't think they will. "What this move means is that athletic ability is being recognized as a student value. It makes ath-

letes eligible for scholarships and nied This removes discrimination. Members of the Southeastern Conference are Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tulane, Louisiana State University, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky

Rifle Match Tonight. Missouri Military Academy, University City, Webster Groves and teams will compete in a quadrang-ular shoot match on the Christian

Brothers' College range tonight.

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To browse in pastures new.



Cy Rigler, whom we all admire, om active service will retire, The umps to supervise. For nearly thirty years old Cy Upon the ball has had his eye And gave decisions wise.

George Trautman of Columbus, O. To the A. A., I see will go As president to act. He's well and favorably known

Think of That!

The Yankees traded Johnny Allen to the Indians for Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra for divers and sundry reasons.

Diplomacy and tact.

The magnates are not averse to a little trade wind now and then, but they frown upon barnstorming. Hereafter no barns shall be stormed inspection of the administrative of- 10 days after the closing of the regular season.

From now on, including 1935, the athletes be held to the same scho- leading batter of the American lastic requirements that have been League will receive a premium of established by each institution for \$500 for hitting 'em where they 'aint. On the defensive side of the

Umpiring Post

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Fred "Firpo" Marberry today resigned as umpire

Released by the Detroit Tigers sports provided he measures up in last June after long pitching servmoral character, scholarship and ice, Marberry was named on the umpiring staff. He served until the Dr. Tigert is a former Rhodes end of the season. With acquisition of Cal Hubbard from the Interna-Commenting on the conference tional League and Charles Johnston ve, Coach William A. Alexander from the American Association, it is doubtful if any successor will be

turn over all scholarships and other SAUER AND LOWERY WIN MAT BOUTS ON **COLISEUM PROGRAM**

George Sauer and Herb Lowery won the finish wrestling events on mat card, promoted by Bill letes eligible for scholarships and other gifts or working remunera-last night before a crowd announced as being 3406 persons.

Sauer was credited with a victory over Leo Newman when Newman failed to return to the ring, at the 27-minute mark, after falling heavily from the mat to the floor. Lowery caused Jack McAdams to yell 'enough" when, in a leg hold, at 30 Tennessee, Sewanee, Vanderbilt and

> Other results: Tiger Burman and v Rath pinned Jack Harris with a body scissors and block, 15 minutes; Bill Brett threw Babe Rod rifle riquez with body slams, also 15

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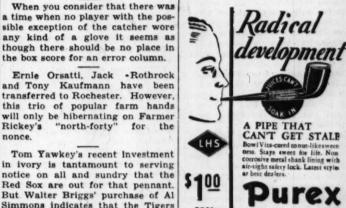
SECOND TIME IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Marcel Camp, young Detroit player who The American League voted to had been beaten three times, scored mpose fines of from \$100 to \$200 his first victory of the world's on managers for stalling. Which pocket billiard championship at the Hotel Pennsylvania here today, string suddenly becomes untied it when he defeated Pasquale Natalie will have to stay untied until the of Chicago, 129 to 92 in 19 innings. The setback was Natalie's second in three games.

There are 57 varieties of stalling, but they are all so obvious that the | Camp played a confident game, imps will have no trouble in getting off to a good start with putting his finger on the right spot. runs of 14, 11, 21 and 17. Natalie, aided by a high run of 21 in the The ruling of the A. L., against verstuffed first baseman mitts 20 in the tenth, gradually closed in eans that Hank Greenberg, Jim- but Camp got the balls rolling again in the sixteenth, dropping 44. He went scoreless on his next two appearances at the tble, but in the ninteenth inning clicked off the needed four points.

CHARLESTON TEACHERS TRIM SHURTLEFF, 48-35

CHARLESTON, Ill., Dec. 13 .- A econd-half rally, led by a pair of sharpshooting forwards, Curry and Holmes, gave the Eastern Illinois Teachers' basketball team a 48 todirection. The tendency of late 35 victory over Shurtleff last night, years has been to over-emphasize Holmes led the scorers with 13 points, while Curry tallied 12.



Tom Yawkey's recent investment in ivory is tantamount to serving notice on all and sundry that the Red Sox are out for that pennant. But Walter Briggs' purchase of Al Simmons indicates that the Tigers Dr. John J. Tigert, president of picture it were only just to give the the University of Florida and head down. PETER HAUPTMANN TOB. CO. St. Louis Distributors STRAIGHT' for a SCORE

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ASKET RACE OPENS Louis Epworth Basket-

rue race today is under ine 1935-36 season. Methodist defending chan their lights shine by de-Vagner Memorial, 20 to lethodist trimmed Winso , 31 to 26; Trinity Methonced Epworth Methodist, and Elmlark Methodist Bowman Methodist, 39 to

RIVER DEFEATS

OLIVE FIVE, 24-16

ted to compete on the wrestling gram at Convention Hall, Dec. the gate receipts of which will turned over to Mayor Dick-ma's Christmas Committee to defray expenses for the Christ-dinner for the poor. The firemen named to compete Otto Brexler, Company No. 11; lew Mateseck, Hose and Ladder

any No. 7; Thomas Godfrey, any No. 41, and Lieut. Charles In the professional end of the moram, Stanley Buresch will meet les "Midget" Fisher, the comwrestlers are light-heavy-

VE CITY FIREMEN

NAMED TO WRESTLE

city firemen have been se-

adianapolis to Train in Florida. The Indianapolis Indians will do

TODAY.

Rooseveit at McBride, 8 p. m.
Alton at Beaumont, 8 p. m.
C. B. C. at Maplewood, 8 p. m.
Blewett at East St. Louis.
St. Peter's at Central. Catholic.
Granite City at Western.
Hancock at Brentwood.
Eureka at Valley Park.
Bayless at Fairview.
Affton at Jenning.
Staunton at Edwardsville.
Hilinois School for Deaf at Madis
Lebanon at Collinsville.
SATURDAY.
Soldan at Quincy, III.
Edwardsville at Hilisboro.
Granite City at Salem,
Wood River at Troy.

Carthy, Pete Meara, Dan Fuchs, of the newly-formed league and Jack Burke, Don Bandle, Jim the three other members, Belleville Cathedral, Chaminade and South Four East Side Games Tonight.

Second round of play in the County League is on tonight's docket. The schedule is Hancock at Brentwood, Eureka at Valley Park, St. Peter's of St. Charles invade Bayless at Fairview and Affton at Jennings.

Four contests are scheduled for East Side teams tonight and three tomorrow night. Tonight's quartet of games is Staunton at Edwards ville, Granite City at Western, Ill., School for Deaf at Madison and veteran material with only one letterman, Capt. R. Haider, left over from last season. Coach Bro. A. Gerhardt probably will'use W. Scur-

THE 1935 "LITTLE" **ALL-AMERICA TEAM**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Based on countrywide survey by the Associated Press, here are the smallcollege all-stars - the "Little All-America" football team for 1935: End-Robert Klein, Chattanooga,

Tackle-Arthur Lewis, Ohio Uni-Guard - Virgil Baer, Kansas Center - Woodrow, Sponaugle, Franklin and Marshall, Pa.

Guard-John Butler, San Diego Tackle-Edwin Garland, Catawba. End-Hershel Ramsey, Texas Q. B.-William Roy, Loyola, New

H. B .- Milton Kobrosky, Trinity, F. B.-James Fraley, Emporia, Kan. Teachers.

H. B .- John Oravec, Willamett,

MIAMI, Fla.—Baby Manuel, 129, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Bobby Calmes, 126, Drumright, Ok. (7); Young Tuffy Griffiths, 148½, Ashiand, Ky., outpointed Dave Buncy, 146, Yonkers, N. Y. (8).
TACOMA, Wash.—Frankie Gallucci, 123, Portland, Ore., outpointed Joe Calder, 125, Seattle (5).

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES THIS WEEK-END

TULSA FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT ROAD VICTORYRACING FLYERS BEAT

PLAYERS FIGHT, **JUDGE ATTACKED** BY SPECTATORS IN ROUGH GAME

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 13. - The St. Louis Flyers increased their lead in the American Association hockey race to eight points last night by defeating the Tulsa Ollers, 6 to 4, in one of the wildest games ever seen here.

It was the Flyers' fifth co tive road victory of the season. At home, the club has a 3-2 record, giving the St. Louisans eight vic-tories against two defeats for the

Aside from the free scoring, there was one fight, a goal watcher was attacked and injured slightly, and there was hardly a minute that one of the players wasn't

From the time Palangio sped down the middle and shot between the defense men from the blue line and caught Christello napping for the first tally, both teams dis-carded the idea that defense is part of a hockey game. As a result, Murray and Christello took plenty of punishment and their brilliant play kept the score from being even larger than it was.

With the first period more than half gone, the Flyers made it 2 to 0 when "Yip" Radley went out for checking Matte and Paddon scored from the left side on a pass from

Des Jardins scored first for Tulsa when he took a rebound off Murray's stick and made a short

Players Banished for Fighting. A few minutes later Vic went out with Purpur for 5 minutes when they tangled and Des Jardines ed the Flyer over the head

with his stick. The Flyers got the tally back just before the period ended when Car-bol scored on a combination play with Burmister and Palangio

After Maracle had scored at 4:49 in the second period, the "Chief" went out for tripping Matte and the stage was set for the row in which the goal watcher was the The Flyers swarmed on Tulsa and Christello was pulled out of position. Hughes took his job and got his stick in front of Mc-Pherson's short shot into the net. The red light flickered and the Tul-sa team and fans howled and descended on the watcher.

The Tulsa players leaped into the

air and swung their stick at him and the fans pounced on him. When he was rescued he had a bruise across his hand and a sore spot on his head.

The Flyers concentrated on Bai-ley and twice he went skidding on were waved to the box in rapid or

Burmister, Carbol and Paddon helped Murray stave off a tally, but Bailey scored on a pass from Des Jardins and Wakeford just

Trophy for Football Star



Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago football star and All-America choice of a majority of the writers, was the guest of honor at a special Football Headliner luncheon at the Downtown A. C. in New York City recently. He was presented with the club's trophy as the outstanding football player in the section east of the Mississippi.

Jardins, who was at the side. He Five Southern deflected it just enough for it to hit Murray's skate and slide in. McPherson and Paddon made it 5 to 4 when they caught Tulsa with

With four minutes to go. Carbol was sent out for tripping and Mc-Pherson put on a brilliant display of killing time and twice got loose down the ice with the puck ahead of him for shots at the goal.

With all five Tulsans at the Fly-Purpur shot the puck past the un- azine. protected goalie a second before the game ended.

Four thousand persons saws the The Flyers will end their short road trip tonight when they play the Skyhawks in Wichita, Kan. The two teams will play Sunday night in the Arena. The Flyers defeated

the Skyhawks in their first two meetings, but since then the Kansans hit their stride. They recently defeated the St. Paul Saints.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

	8 (6). Pos.	TULSA (4).
Murray	Goal	Christello
Carbol	L. D.	Radley
Matte	R. D.	Halderson
McPherson	Center	Desjardins
Paddon	L. W.	Balley
Teel	R. W.	Foxworthy
St. Louis	Spares-McKi	innon, Breckheim-
er, Oddson,	Purpur, Wal	ker, Burmeister,
Palangio.		
Tulsa Spi	Powley.	Choulnard, Mar-

majors (fighting).
Second Period Scoring—Maracle (Wakeford), 4:49; McPherson (Carbol), 11:45; ward passer of the year." Other

Tulsa Gets Lucky Goal.

Tulsa made another bid by tieing the score early in the third on a bit of bad luck for Murray. Halderson brought the puck around behind the net, passed it to Des Carristelle — — 12 14 10—36 Christelle — — 8 16 7—21

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Players Named On All-America

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Two players each from Southern Methodist a football center and holding Bowl rivals, are included on Colagrid play which might be well was Erich Pollack, center halfback ers' end of the ice, Purpur and Pa- lier's 1935 all-America football langio went down together and team, announced toway by the mag-

> The selections, unique in including three Smiths, follow: Ends-Gaynell Tinsley, Louisians

State, and Monk Moscrip, Stanford. Tackles—Dick Smith, Minnesota, and Truman Spain, Southern Meth-

Guards—John Weller, Princeton and Inwood Smith, Ohio State. Center-Darrell Lester, Texas Christian Quarterback-Riley Smith, Ala-

Halfbacks-Bobby Wilson, Southern Methodist, and Jay Berwanger, Chicago.

Fullback-Bobby Grayson, Stan-"Southern football," says Collier's, water polo team, captained by Com-"which captured four places a year modore Flint submerged the Mera-ago, has taken a fifth place and mec River Patrol No. 2, 4 to 2. with it has won, for the first time Queensen of the winners accounted in football history,

its Andy Pilney of Notre Dame with the "season's finest backfield performance," against Ohio State, Y. M. C. A. entertained with gymand describes Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian as the "best for-pilified record ground out in callione fashion the "Missouri Waltz." outstanding backs were listed as follows: Goddard of Washington out on the greased pole extended from the high dive board to snatch and Roscoe of Minnesota, Pickle of at the dollar bill dangling by a Mississippi State, Meyer of Army,

BEARS' RELAY TEAM SETS NEW **VALLEY RECORD** IN SWIM MEE

ington U. pool before a capacity

and Skinner last night to better the

The Soldan High School relay in 1:49 to shatter the old record of 1:49.3. Members of the winning team were Capt. Staley, Brand, Giblin and Levitt. Beaumont and Mc- tion of the opposing team's attack Kinley teams finished in a dead and in general position play heat for second, with the Cleveland Thompson, comewhat larger in stataddlers next.

and Dan Deutsch (the latter a has-been class. He and Davidson member of the record-breaking relay team) trotted out their side- the old Bricklayer and Wieboldt splitting antics.

New Play for Conzelman. Strange as it may sound, the

clowns were as clever in their "fancy" dives as the regular fancy divers, namely, Goldstein, Wolfe and Humphreys were good. With Rubin tottering on the end of the high dive board in the manner of worth looking into by Jimmy Con-zelman. Deutsch took the center Sunday in the lineup of the zelman. Deutsch took the center pass from Rubin, made a running dive through Rubin's legs, and the pair rode out into the air, bent straight for the water with Rubin riding his partner's back in a dive which Eilers termed as the "horse and rider dive." "Spank the baby," "Slip-oop-plop," "wiggle of the hips," "bicycle ride," and "I must have slipped," comprised the

clowns' diving retinue. Charles Flachman, National Collegiate champion in the 50-yard-free style, again failed to break his record of 22.8. His time was 23.8. It would be a gigantic task to list the detailed events and maneuvers that took place during the his riding activities to New Ortwo and a half hour show. But in passing—the Meramec River Patrol modore Flint submerged the Mera- where he will ride until after Jan. mec River Patrol No. 2, 4 to 2. 1, when he will jump to Miami, Fla in football history, unquestioned for three goals, and Yourtee winners to tie Joe Wagner of Lex-pre-eminence in the top flights of slapped in one marker. Wilson and ington for second place. The pair the game."

Wesselch of the losers slammed in a goal apiece. ... Yale won the selections proved difficult. It cred"Yale-Harvard Boat Race", with Wesselch of the losers slammed in still trail Wayne Wright of Texwomen acting as the crews . . George Groner of the Downtown

.... After many had tried skidding Buivid of Marquette, Shakespeare wild stab, broke the string, disstring. Deutsch the clown, made a emerged, a grin on his face, and three \$600 purses daily and a daily

the dollar bill in his hand . . . A feature of \$700 or more, laugh-provoking pantomime of a gay swain of the Nineties attired deavoring to coax his lady love into make the evening complete..... Ed Niehaus, Bear. football star, demonstrated his "push 'em handicap performers, Stand Pat and Biography, they are a part of the 700 thorough." onstrated his "push 'em back stroke," swimming feet first, which he originated. Ray (Brooklyn Bridge) Wood, abandoned his "human torch dive," in favor of a hand-stand dive from the rafters

KANSAS STATE TRIMS COLORADO COLLEGE IN **OVERTIME GAME, 51-48**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Dec. 13.—Kansas State College de-feated Colorado College, 51 to 48, here last night, in a sizzling over-time basketball contest, the first of a two-game series.
Outscored in the first half, 28 20,

the Tigers pulled evan at 40-40, with seven minutes to go, and the teams ended in regulation time, with the A free throw by Berglund, Colorado, with only four seconds to play, forced the game into over-

Thornbrough, crack Kansas forward, drew first blood in the overtime with a one-hand push shot. Christenson missed a chance to tie when he converted only one of two free throws. Berglung arched in a long one to put the Tigers ahead. 48-47, with three minutes left.

Burns, with a follow shot, and

Railsback, with a goal from the foul circle, won the game for the Kan-

K. U. Five Triumphs.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 13.-The University of Kansas basketball team swarmed over the Ottawa University Braves, 53 to 22, here last night. Led by Ray Noble and Ray Ebling, the Jayhawks led, 31

Shamrocks Sign Davidson And Thompson, Backfield Stars of Chicago Eleven

By Dent McSkimming

Hugh Davidson and Bob Thompson, fullback and halfback, respectively, of the Maccabee club of Chicago, will join the Shamrocks' Soccer Club in time to play against Deutscher Sport Club of Mil-Coach Artie Eilers' two-night waukee at Sportsman's Park, Sunday. In announcing the acquisiaquatic show, the third annual tion of the two Chicago players today, Phil A. Riley, business man-Washington University swim car- ager of the Shamrocks, said that he feels that he now has a pernival, closed last night at the Wash- fectly balanced team that will outclass any club in the country. Three players thus have been add- | near his caliber the Deutscher club

Pollack and two other stars of

Kondzela and Outside Left W.

Kliesch are the others who ap-

peared here with Pollack almost a

year ago. In recent weeks, the

Deutscher club defeated Vienna of

Milwaukee, 4 to 2; the German F. C.

The postponement of American

League games due to recent bad

ule of the New York Americans

that they will be unable to accept

the invitation of the Shamrock club

to play games here Dec. 22 and

be used to play off these postponed

Schwarcz, manager of the New York

The Olympia club of Chicago, re-

cent victors over the Bricklayers

club in a national cup match, and

Slavia of Cleveland, which held the

Shamrocks to a tie three weeks

ago, have asked for games and it is

obable that one of the two will

according to

of Detroit, 3-1, and the Schlitz club

national cup competition.

matches.

house of 500 people. The second ed to the Shamrocks' roster this may spring a surprise. night's performance held more week, the other being Joe Rod-Kiessling and Deutsch, who teamed with Brand, the first night to set a new Missouri Valley Confer- part of this season for Johnny to be the strongest team Milwauence record for the 300-yard medley Marre's club in the St. Louis Soc- kee has ever had. Fullback F. relay aligned themselves with Mead cer League. These additions have Missouri Valley mark in the 400- swelled the club roster to 17 playyard medley relay, traversing the distance in 4:1.1. The old mark was

Both Davidson and Thompson are natives of Scotland. The fullback is not a powerful kicker, but of Milwaukee, 3-2. Last year, Milback is not a powerful kicker, but he is far above the average in the knock Sparta of Chicago out of the matter of anticipation of the direcure, is likewise a fine defensive Comedy came when Allan Rubin man, a veteran but far from the weather has so congested the schedhave made many trips here with clubs of Chicago. Both were outstanding in the Chicago All-Star Christmas day, it was announced by game against the Scottish League Phil A. Riley. Holiday dates will game against the Scottish League tourists, last summer.

Pollack Is Real Star.

When the Central soccer club defeated the Vienna club of Milwaukee in a national cup game at Sportsman's Park last March, one Deutscher Sport Club of Milwaukee, to oppose the Shamrocks. If his backfield mates are anywhere

Stevenson Tied For Second Place In Jockey Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Charley Stevenson, making a strong bid for 1935 jockey honors, is transferring leans from Bay Meadows. He was expected today at the Fair Grounds Stevenson has booted home 178 winners to tie Joe Wagner of Lex-

Nominations for the \$20,000 added Florida Derby, to be run at Hialeah Park in March, will be published Sunday, Charles J. McLennan, racfor the winter three-year-old classic. the \$10,000 added Widener challenge cup, and the nursery stakes No. 1 and No. 2 closed Monday.

The minimum purse of \$500, ir Alamo Downs' winter meeting, Jan. appeared beneath the water and 1 to Feb. 22. There also will be

Fourteen horses make up in swimming garb of the era, en- racing contingent which E. F. Seagram, Canadian sportsman, where the meeting opens Jan. 16.

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Kirksville Loses, 26-25.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 13.—
Graceland College deleated the Kirksville Teachers' quiatet here last night, 26 to 25.

The Teachers, playing their first game of the season, were unable to overcome the lead which Graceland he at the start. Graceland he at the half.

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ODRIGUEZ AND SPICA LEADING POINT SCORERS

to have a center forward can score goals consistently is at nally found at the top of the heap the league standing of clubs. rule holds true in the Munici- 15th a League competition this season ere Cecil Rodriguez shows the ay in the senior division with nine Hasty als in seven games, and Joe Spica is the pace in the junior division is the pace in the junior division in eight goals in seven games, argely because of their scoring their their scoring argely to the scoring their respective groups, at a grondelet Park and in Fairground

A. B. C. team, leading the best goal average record of a entire league, with 18 goals cored, as compared with only two or the opposition. The Clawsey am in Group Four, Fairground, at the best record of a last place. Two race at Fairground, Ass as the best record of a last place am with only nine goals scored gainst as compared with five goals at the group rivals that at Sherman Park for honors as the best placed. The last place club in The last place club in ich case is a good match for the

lriguez, the individual leader Rodriguez, the individual leader mong goal scorers, had a brief in with the Stix, Baer & Fuller two years ago. He has shown leady improvement since that ime and is considered ripe for a urther professional test. Little Joe pica of the Caristroms is a product of Community Center soccer, lever fast youngster who has the society of the community Center soccer, lever fast youngster who has the society of the community Center soccer, lever fast youngster who has the society of the community Center soccer, lever fast youngster who has the society of the community Center soccer, lever fast youngster who has the society of the community of the community Center soccer, lever fast youngster who has the community of the c clever, fast youngster who has eveloped the knack of hooking his hots, a la Bert Patenaude.

Leading scorers for seven Muny ague soccer games: SENIOR DIVISION

FOUR GOALS

Lovola Star Gets Job Twardowicz, former basket- Wing ll star at Loyola College, has been med as assistant basketball coach Johns Hopkins.

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seven games, and Joe Spica sace in the junior division the goals in seven games. Secuse of their scoring the Thirteenth Ward Demomand the Carlstroms are their respective groups, at its Park and in Fairground

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Members of the New York Americans of the National Hockey League were grouching today over the fact that they lost a decision to the New York Rangers last night because a referee's glance was a split second slow. The final score was 5-2, but it was a close, hard fought game, undecided in rapid-fire order

a spill—was being checked closely by Tommy Anderson of the a spill—was being checked closely by Tommy Anderson of the Amerks. Obviously nettled, Cook pushed Anderson and was pushed back. Referee Billy Bell sent Anderson off for 2 minutes despite vigorous protests by the Americans.

der Yeung Democrats; D. Zimder Jung Democrats; D. J. Doyle,
J. Bahe, A. B. C.; W. Lyons,
J. Manndes, Thirteenth Ward
J. Burker, St. Agnes
J. Manndes, Thirteenth Ward
J. igorous protests by the Americans.

The Star Spangled team that had geen a 2—0 lead dissipated in the second and third periods, was denoralized by the decision. Short a man, they lost their aggressiveness and co-ordination as Cook, Glen Brydson and Frank Boucher ran wild.

Boucher, waiting near the front of the goal, was fed two scoring of the goal, was fed two scoring and co-ordination as cook. Glen Brydson and Frank Boucher ran wild.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half turbons:

Great Lover (C. Kamar) 10.10 4.40 3.40 (Open Range (P. Keester) — 3.20 2.60 (Fredrick (F. A. Smith) — 5.50 (

of the goal, was fed two scoring passes in less than half a minute. He then teamed with Brydson to feed Cook, who rammed the final II. J. Spica, Caristroms.

-T. Martin, Caristroms: S. tally in 3 minutes and 14 second after the overtime chapter had be-

Chb. Spanish Caballeros: A. Bell's glance took in the act of Analsh Caballeros. players have scored two derson but was a fraction too slow to see the move that provoked Anderson's shove.

ar Gets Job.
In Chicago, the Detroit Red
icz, former basketWings defeated the Black Hawks rat Loyola College, has been 3—1. It was the first time this sea-as assistant basketball coach son that the Windy City team was

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At Charles Town. Weather cloudy; track heavy. FOURTH BACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Fashton Queen (Fowler) 28,40 11.80 4.40
Paul Junior (Booker) — 13,00 4.40
Genie Palatine (Palumbo) — 2.80
Time, 1:26 1-5. Povel, Borss, Mary E.
and Engles Boy also ran.

.FIFTH BACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Viva Pete (Obert) — —13.60 7.80 4.40
Tiempo (T. Fowler) — —9.00 5.60
Dearzin (Brooks) — —5.40
Time, 2:01 4-5. Braw Scot, On Trial,
Dunair, Sun Way and Patient Saint also
ran.

At Epsom Downs. slow. The final score was 5—2, but it was a close, hard fought game, undecided in rapid-fire order in an overtime period after an Americans player was banished for two minutes on a charge of using a high stick.

The teams went into the overtime deadlocked at two goals each. Bun Cook, who had been taking some rough treatment—once he was forced to leave the ice after a spill—was being checked closely by Tommy Anderson of the state of the spill was being checked closely by Tommy Anderson of the state of the st

Instep (Osborne) — 3.40
Time, 1:09 1-5. Louise Dire, Herbar, Buck Private, Say Murray, Barnacie Bill, Florence Play, Congressman B., Fast Roamer and Busy Billy also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Occult (J. Leyland) — 3.00 2.40 2.20
Meteoric (J. Dyer) — 4.00 2.80
IM. Boss (T. Dowell) — 4.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. Kurdair, Believeitornot, Might Surprise, (Jolyon, Harold Jr., Imperial Bob, Merry Irene, Edgar Boy, Ultimate Vote also ran. (Field, FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Reyal Purchase (6.
Green) — — 11.20 4.40 3.40
Jambalaya (Mojena) — 11.60 6.00
War Dimes (Dyer) — 4.00
Time, 1:13. Loyal Knight, Wind Song, Preferred, Surly, Brown Molasses, Onside, Mintogee, Canteron and Chlanti also ran,

SCRATCHES.

1.—Brilliant Miss, Papillote, Katherine R., Imprimis, Cooney, Prosecutor. 2.—Namsoki, Devilisn Nick, Imperial Ann, Silver Hackle, Lingrose, Drill On. 3.—Barkis, Laughing Toi, Dewhurst, Little Marceile, Star Player, Alwin. 4.—Dorothy Alice, Cloudet, Zipalong, Wise Carmen, Vailey, Lovers Chat. 5.—Sedgie, Just Imagine, Cresta Run, Nassa Alone, Playabit, Redwick, 6.—Blue Hour, Elizabeth S., Hereward, Two Brooms. 7.—More Power, Orakin, Wild Daughter, Judge Urban, Loyal Louie, Mutual Friend.

At Bay Meadows.

Weather clear; track heavy. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furongs:

Pesilipe (Schultz) ——19,60 7,00 4,20
Amalthea (E. Yager) —— 3,50 3,00
Betty 1, W. Martin) ——4,00
Time, 1:11 2-5. Mona Conard, Capable.
Rock Carbon. Peggy George, Home George,
Blamorous Girl also ran.

2-Dow B. 7-Flag Wave.

SOUTHERN METHODIST TO BE GIVEN ROCKNE TROPHY ON DEC. 23

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 13.-The Knute Rockne national intercollegiate football trophy will be presented to Southern Methodist University football team at Dallas, Dec. 23, it was announced here to-

Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois economic department, today received an invitation from J. H. Stewart, director of athletics of Southern Methodist University, to present the trophy to the team at the alumni banquet that night.

Prof. Dickinson is the author of the Dickinson National Football Rating System which ranked South ern Methodist first this season.

Phils Release Prim.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-The Phillies announced today Ray Prim left-hand pitcher, has been turned over to Minneapolis of the American Association in part payment for Shortstop Leo Norris, purchased Eau Claire club, has been elected

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Losing Way 101 Little Duke 110
Flagbearer 110 *Moving Clouds 105
*Shoot 102 Cloido 104
*Shoot 102 Cloido 104
*Leana G. 96 *Hasty Hannah 94
Defier 91

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

Sir Kai 115 *Thunder Lou 104 year-olds and up. Tive and one-harlongs.

Sir Kai

Justice Logan

*Dorothy Alice

104 *Baby Bane

Indefinite

109 Ali Upset

Jim McConneil

*Tejon

107 *Zipalong

Little Henry

112 *Gatty

*Vishnu

107 Hell Diver

Third race, president, purse \$500, cli

ing, three-year-olds and up, mile and

sixteenth.

ing, three-year-olds and up, mile and onesixteenth.

"Traumagne 106 "Goron 99
Southland Lad 114 "Our Prince 109
"Para Four 103 'Hereward 109
Imperial Blondy 107 Fair Prospect 107
Tledemann 111 "Wh Not 106
"Dusty Lane 109 Aerial Trumpet 111
Six Bells 111 Kingsport 111
"Dawn Child 106 Bank Shot 111
Reservation 111 Exceed 111
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs.
"Hueu 101 Flashing Thru 113
Doc Oater 108 "Miss Vince 101
"Rishi 111 "Happy Find 103
"Goldstep 111
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming three-

teenth.

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Senator Mike
104 Joseph J. G.
1 kah Image 106 Vesee
Shirton 104 Clean
Pudies C. 105 Peeper
Candle Fly
Jesting Queen 107 Brass Buttons
Sun Erin 100
Sixth race, purse \$1000, all ages, mile.

three-year-olds and up, one mile and enty yards.

Ulmer 108 *Bobby Sweep
*Later On 107 *Teenie R.

Habanero 112 Scimitar
*Captain Logan 111 Chana
*Two Brooms 107 Buster B.
*Racketeer 103 *My Ione
*Sir Jacob 103 Portfolio
*Priceless Miss 100 *Rex Regent
Fright Flame 105 *Civil
Eighth race (substitute), purce \$5
claiming, three-year-olds and up, five one-half furlongs.

Cotton Time 109 *Roentgenologist
*George 107 *Run On
*San Lu 112 *Serviceman 109
*George 107 *Run On
*San Lu 112 *Serviceman 100
*Southland Toy 112 Through Fairly 100
*Saive 109 Grand Flight 100
*Sugar Creek 107 Eilhu
Oziti 112 Westys Twinkle 100
*Apprentice allowances claimed,
*Weather crear, track fast.

At Epsom Downs.

year-olds and up, five and one-half longs:

"More Anon 104

"Peter Blues 104 "Bonnie Pan Bister Vinie 106 Royal Pride Contrast 106 "Golden Saint Whiskwin 109 Wendover "Dorothy Hicks 101 Maddening Oderic 109 "Chunk Lazy Laura 106 "Teeter Totter "Be There 111 "Elanbee Sharp Thoughts Second race, purse \$600, claiming, th year-olds and up, five and one-half longs.

Blue Cat 106 "Justice B. "Sheratan 104 "Chiclard Roycrofter 104 "High Clover "Uleadus 104 "Galeway Pomparia 109 "Evening Gown Friend John 109 "Lamporte "Little Mickey 105 "Marble Girl "Gypsie Chief 111 "Naughty Polly Joe Jay 112 Little Reigh Thief race purse \$600, claiming, the contract of the contract of

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-long and up, five and one-

105 bKai Harri 101 bBereit 102

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bWise Will 102
a—J. J. Coughlin entry.
b—Mrs. V. Wyse entry.
Sixth race, purse \$800, three-year-olds
and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Indian Salute 114 Glynson 108
Bulstrode 106 Wise Player 102
Even Up 102 aMcCarthy 106
South Gallant 99 aCrete 114
Cristate 110 Salaam 101
Busy Spain 102
a—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, one mile:
Topeka 99 Mokena 102
*Desirable 94 Arthur Coventry
Miss Anthony 99
*Tales
Payne 108
Eighth race purse \$600, claiming, three-

99 Mokena 102 99 Arthur Coventry 99 111 97 Gorgeous Hussy 108 108 urse \$600, claiming, three-yone mile and a sixteenth: year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteer Lugano 114
Foolbardy 105 Serena Bit Hidden Lore 106 Caryldon World Over 105 Blind Puss Sizzling 106 Baby Wrack Dunrock 104 Free Advice Carbines Comet Darkest Hour Apprentice allowances claimed. Weather, clear; track, slow.

At Charles Town.

First race, purse \$350, claiming, twoyear-olds, Charles Town course:
Slim Chance 117 "Rolling Along 114
Truthfully 117 "Cantide 112
Tuleyries Star 119 Gay Lass 117
"Banana 112 Lucid
Easter Lad 120 "River Queen 112
Dorcen 117 Loch London 120
Cadzie 117 Magic Gift 117
Second race, purse \$350, allowances, all
ages, Charles Town course:
Inscription 111 Lady Duniin 111
Herodee 117 Major Accident 117
Veritas 114 Wise King 100
Lady Buck 114 Sun Alley 117
Zaidee 119 Royai Veil 117
Hogarty 117 Pete Louverne 114
Bromide 114 Ada Wan 114
Third race, purse \$350, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, about seven furlongs:
"Passing Sun 109 Fan 105
Harm Oak 107 Warned Off 106
Coming Back 107 Nervy Neila 103
Ardawn 113 Sea Finn 103
Radiator 103 Clear Knight 110
Silver Arch 10 Recital 106
Fourth race, purse \$350, claiming, twoyear-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:
"Engles Boy 109 "Gentieman 109
Paul Junior 120 Marble Star 11.
Black Sweep 111 "What Cheer 103
Stack Arms 111 Fairlo
"Dark Loveliness109
Fifth race, purse \$600, three-year-olds
and up, one mile and one-eighth:
Silver Royal 110 Stack Arms 111 Fairlo
Dunair 104 Plain Ace 105
Furled Flag 107 Jinnee 118
Dounair 105 Plarw Soot 155
Postponemen 110 Saw Way 107
Sixth race, purse \$350, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:
Sillowy Wave 107 Corner Boy 109
Vennie H. 104 Plain Ace 105
Furled Flag 107 Jinnee 118
Dounair 104 Braw Scot 155
Postponemen 110 Saw Way 107
Sixth race, purse \$350, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:
Jim Brown 112 Tenless 107
Princess Wrack 109 "Mintie 104
Panapreme 112 Annimessic 112
Good Jet 116 "Kingbird 107
Wishing Star 116 George Jessel 112
Verifish Vote 107 "This Play 112
Caloric 112 Just Remember 104
Seventh race, purse \$350, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: race, purse \$350, claiming. Charles Town course:

Princess Wrack 199 "Minite 104
Panapreme 112 Annimessic 1104
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Wishing Star 116 "Kingbird 107
Wishing Star 116 George Jessel 112
'Irish Vote 107 "This Play 112
Caloric 112 Just Remember 104
Seventh race, pures \$350, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, two miles:
Slempre 107 Worthington 116
Fluttering 108 Doubtless 105
Miss Catalan 105 River Rose 104
Slieve Iron 106 "Foggy Dawn 100
Bay Wrack 111 Post Brigade 108
Waswanappi 114 Starwink 108
Brown Wren 108 Golden Play 168

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Elected League President. Herman White, president of the president of the Northern League. **REQUIRED UNDER NEW A.A.U.RULE**

By Al Fleishman, Member of the St. Louis delegation New York.

One of the interesting features of the recent A. A. U. convention at New York not given publicity was the passing of a rule that women's athletic and swimming teams, traveling to meets, must be accompanied by a chaperon.

The women's sports committee.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Six Bells. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—High Omar. Six Bells. Collyer's SYSTEM HORSE—High Omar. Six Kai, to place.

The women's sports committee consisting of nine women and five men, meeting for the first time in three years, recommended this regulation which later was approved by the board of governors.

The women's sports committee also recommended that no girls be allowed to take part in champion ship competitions unless they had attained the age of 12 years or more. Florida, "where we train 'em young," objecting, the committee withdrew this recommendation until next year.

A. A. U. Stronger Than Ever.

There was no question about the fact that the 1935 convention was the most active and largest attend-

The New York delegation at the very last minute gave up the idea of fighting for the National Boxing Championships, on the floor of the convention, saying that Cleveland had promised support to them for

Hit the Nail on the Head. The Post-Dispatch in its dispatch on Friday said at 1 p. m. "The vote in the Executive Committee will be extremely close and at this The Executive Committee, meeting behind closed doors, did not ad-journ until 5:30 p. m. on Friday night and announced its vote as 7-7, which would seem to be pret-

The Ozark district won the na-



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At Epsom Downs.

4—Genteel Lady, The Darn, Strouge-Tarn entry,
5—High Omar, Inacona, Doran,
6—Creech entry, Indian Salute, Glynson,
7—MOKENA, Gorgeous Hussy, Payne,
8—Baby Wrack, Dunrock, Hidden Lore.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Epsom Downs. 1—Sharp Thoughts, Chunk, Maddening.
2—Uleadus, Gypsie Chief, Lamporte.
3—Ridgewise, Full Titl, Capitalist.
4—The Darb, Blue Day, Miney Myerson.
5—Doran, Insconn, Kai Harri.
6—CRETE, Indian Salute, Salaam.
7—Payne, Mokena, Gorgeous Husay.
8—Dunrock, World Over, Free Advice.

At Charles Town.

1—Loch London, Rolling Along, Lucid.
2—Hogarty, Wise King, Zaidee.
3—Ardawn, Radiator, Hard Chase.
4—Stack Arms, Paul Jr., Dark Lovelicompetition.

WOMEN'S TEAMS FELECTIONS MEETS U.S. BOYS'

1—Maddening, Bonnie Pan, Be There.
2—Little Mickey, Gypsie Chief, Friend terfinal round of the St. Lolis Dis-

and Nash's smashing victory makes

ster that the 1935 convention was the most active and largest attended in the history of the A. A. U. It was the forty-seventh annual meeting of this body and this session found it with more clubs than at any previous time in its existence. Despite the bitterness that seems to have developed, many delegates were inclined to believe that the A. A. U. membership will grow, due to the publicity given the A. A. U. Many sports organizations which hitherto remained ignorant of A. A. U. Many sports organizations which hitherto remained ignorant of A. A. U. activities have made inquiry.

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art will meet next week in the final of the squash tennis tournament at

They won their semi-final matches yesterday afternoon, Barrett, a scratch entrant, defeating Dan Sexon, four handicap, 15-10, 15-11, and Stewart winning from S. H. Pranger, 15-12, 16-8. Each of the latter

had handicaps of three. In a Class A racquets tournament match, Jack Curby entered the final by defeating Noel O'Reidy, Some of Missou i's outstanding 15-16, 14-15, 15-10, 15-8. Curby will

2—Little Mickey, Oyme Chir, Friend terrinal round of the St. Long Line Lieut. L. B. Williams, 21—15, 3—Capitalist, My Blonde, Flying Justice. trict Table Tennis Association's championship tournament at the championship tournament at the

trict Table Tennis Association's championship tournament at the Merchants' Exchange.

Richard Tindall, defending champion, opposes Edwin Woody Jr., seeded sixth in the draw; Bud Blattner, seeded No. 3, opposes Jack Nix, No. 5; Mark Schlude, State champion, meets George Hendry Hendry Moore, default Diller, 17—21, 21—14, 21—15, 21—14; William Price default Mrs. Ruth Moore, default; Delores Probert won from Mrs. Retrude Bell defeated Mrs. Ruth Barthel, 21—15, 21—14; William Price.

Schlude had some difficulty with Bill Diller in one of the feature matches last night but came fast in the third game to win by scores of 17-21, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, Nash scored one of the most surprising upsets of the tournament when he put out Vernon Tietjen by scores of 21-15, 21-4. Tietnjen is a former city champion and Nash's smashing victory makes

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the hot end of the poker in Canadian reciprocity," Taber said. He told the grangers that "we must start a fight to repeal all fa-vored nation treaties and to cut down the free list or else abandon

present treaty making methods."
"The principle of reciprocity is between the United States and Canada was demanded last night by Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., national grange master, in an address before the New York of the Continued. "Its application is dangerous because of our bad legislative foundation. Favored nation treaties and the fact that dress before the New York State we have the largest free list of any nation in the world makes tariff "It looks like we farmers have bargaining extremely difficult."

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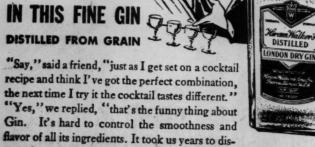


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24 MONTHS OLD



VICTOR KOUSSOW.

KILLED TWO, THEN

SELF AT COLUMBIA U.

Victor Koussow, Once Russian Nobleman, Resented Job at Columbia U., Wild When Fired.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The fatal shooting of two dental school professors at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center was attributed by the authorities today to the "persecution" mania of a man who lost his job because of ill-temper.

The killer, who ended his own life, was Victor Koussow, 52 years old, whose papers showed he once occupied a high place in Russian

"Koussow was undoubtedly suffering from a persecution complex," said Deputy Chief Inspector David J. McAuliffe. "You can tell that from his actions and the note he Koussow's victims yesterday

Dr. Arthur Taylor Rowe, asso-Dr. Paul B. Wiberg, associate professor of dentistry.

Another of the six cartridges Koussow fired from a pistol before he leveled it at himself, wounded Dr. William H. Crawford, also an associate professor. An outline of Koussow's life,

found twpewritten in his apartment, showed he had been trained in medicine and in law, had held high commands in the White Russian forces and in the civic affairs of Nicolaieff, a Russian city.

His familiarity with medicine, doctors said, was the reason Koussow was hired at the medical center with the official title of "tech-

Koussow, who resented his position and spoke frequently of his noble family, dropped a letter in the hospital as he went in search of his victims.

"I am going to kill Dr. Rowe and two or three others," it said. Koussow was discharged yester-day by Dr. Rowe, who had warned him about his irritable manner.

In the afternoon he returned to Rowe's office, whipped the pistol from his gray smock and fired two shots. He ran to the laboratory floor two flights up, where he found Dr. Crawford and Dr. Wiberg seated at a table, heads bent over X-ray slides. Koussow, at the threshold, shouted and fired. Dr. Crawford fell with a bullet in his back. Dr. Wiberg lunged at Koussow who fired again. Bullets struck the doctor in the heart and chin and he dropped to a desk. Koussow fled to a corrider filled

with doctors and nurses and shot himself. Lunacy Examination.

Records disclosed today that Koussow was turned loose eight years ago after examination by a lunacy commission. The commission, of which Mayor LaGuardia, then a practicing lawyer, was chairman, adjudged Goussow sane, but one member of the commission, Dr Perry M. Lichtenstein, now medical expert in the District Attorney's office, declared at the time that Koussow was psychopathic, erratic, and entirely unstable and might some day develop insanity.

The examination was occasioned by Koussow's arrest on charges of distributing libellous diatribes against several Russian individuals, societies, groups and the orthedox church. He secured bail and discharge following a mistrial, but the indictment never was dropped,

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-A sugges-

BANKS AND FEDERAL LENDING ness was offered last night by Rob- established by the Government as He added that the Government Government from the banking busi- Fleming said that "many agencies we can soundly do so."

ert V. Fleming, president of the emergency organizations still are in order to extend loans to the pub-American Bankers' Association. emergency organizations still are in order to extend loans to the pub-functioning and will have to con-NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A suggestion that commercial banks must honor by the New York chapter, ers take over the facilities now ofinterest ever known in this countries. make possible withdrawal of the American Institute of Banking, fered by these agencies wherever try and "strikes right at the heart

of bank earnings.

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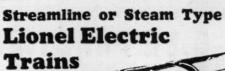
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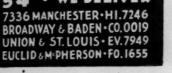






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RAYMOND FOSDICK HEADS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 13.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Election of Raymond B. Fosdick as presi-

investigate charges "that vice and and of the foundation's General Ed-

corruption have taken hold of gov- ucation Board was announced yes

was asked of the State Legislature Fosdick, a member of the law firm

today as a result of the assassina- of Curtis, Fosdick and Belknap, will

tion Monday of Walter Liggett, succeed Max Mason, who has served

terday.

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exhausted.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

eral Education Board; Suc-

ceeds Max Mason.

As president of the foundation

in that capacity for the past six

The foundation announced con

solidation of the offices was re-

their work, especially since the Ed-

ucation Board is expending its prin-

cipal funds, which may finally be

Fosdick is a brother of the Rev

the so-called Rockefeller Church in

New Head of Cincinnati Enquirer

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.-The En-

quirer announces that, effective

Jan. 1, William F. Wiley, since 1918

lisher of the newspaper. The ap-

pointment was made known by the American Security & Trust Co. at

Washington, trustee for the estate

of John R. McLean. Wiley in turn

announced the appointment of

Ralph H. Quinn as general man-

ager. Quinn will relinquish the presidency of the Cincinnati Post

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Major Productions at School. Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13. students have been elected to Workshop, honorary dramatic society in charge of all major productions at

the university. Those chosen are as follows: Joseph Jay Yawitz, University City; Fred C. White, St. Louis; Louise Tipton, Tiptonville, Tenn.; James M. Ridgeway, Sedalia; Louise Mairs Milan: Harold Goldberg, Brooklyn, N. Y .; William Donnell, Marcus Berger, St. Louis; Norma Branditz, St. Louis; Allean Lemmon, Columbia; Jetta Carleton, Kingsville; Sam Digges, Columbia; Saul Erlich, St. Louis; George Pal-Webster Groves; Julia E. Greenfield, St. Louis; Gerry War-

ner, Oklahoma City.
Virginia Wolk, St. Louis; Jesse
Wolf, Kansas City; Marinelle O'Neal, Monett; Arenie Robbins, Columbia; Ruth Manshel, Columbia; Mary Katherine Westendorf, Kansas City; Ed Payne, Excelsior Springs; Shirley Drew, Columbia; Patricia McLeod, Webster Groves; Charles Downie, Santa Ana, Cal.; Gertrude Garfinkel, Lynn, Mass.; Byron Jackson, Mendon; Jean Lois Murray, Tulsa. Ok.; June Simmons, St. Louis; Katherine Walling, Tulsa, Ok.; Betty Ann Ohnemus, Quincy, Ill.; William Sanford, Springfield, and Justin M. Hammond, Decorah,

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The WPA rolls are not going to be cut, Murray said, but the per- Attorney-General Cummings offered unable to work must make the use of Federal technical laboratories and identification records, but way for those who can work. Mayor O. L. Robey of Maryville insisted that "the burden of enforc-was advised here Thursday by ing state and local criminal laws ing state and local criminal laws If you are tied up with muscular Murray that after all persons on rests upon the states and communi relief rolls were given employment,

others could be given jobs. Attending the conference with Robey were Floyd Cook, city attorney of Maryville, and C. D. Whiterage improvement project in that

A group of about 50 Maryville unemployed men not certified on relief rolls have forwarded an appeal to President Roosevelt asking that they be given employment on the proposed project. Mayor Robey said there were many persons in Maryville not on the relief rolls who needed work as badly as those



Appeal From Writ Granted Publishers.

Alice Lee Grosjean, Louisiana Collector of Special Taxes, filed the appeal through Louisiana's Attorney-General, Gaston L. Porterie. en the "freedom of the press" as

Louisiana Constitutions. This was one of the grounds on which the lower court freed news paper publishers from paying the tax. Another was that the tax applied only to periodicals with circulation of more than 20,000 a week. This classification, which the Federal Judges held to be discriminatory, is defended in the

"A State does not deny the equa protection of the laws because it recognizes the distinction between a small country journal . . . and the metropolitan daily with an extensive circulation and carrying one-third news and two-thirds advertisements." The country week ly was described as a "civic institution" and "large dailies" as "com-

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35 ELECTED TO WORKSHOP, UNEMPLOYABLES TO BE MINNEAPOLIS VICE INQUIRY PROPOSED IN LEGISLATURE Resolution for 7-Man Commission Also to Serve as President of Gen Introduced as Result of Murder of Editor.

ernment and broken down the law."

Minneapolis editor and publisher.

A resolution, drafted by Repre-

sentative Marius Waldahl of Plum-

body and an appropriation of \$50,-

"I look upon the murder of your

right of every citizen to carry on a

lawful means of livelihood without

being subjected to violence, and

used to apprehend and punish his

In a telegram to the Governor,

Father, Sons Seek Old Age Ald. HUNNEWELL, Mo., Dec. 13.—

Among the local residents who ap-

plied for State old age pensions

yesterday were Johnathan Johnson,

95 years old and his two sons. Clark Johnson, 72, and Obediah Johnson,

murderers," Gov. Olson wrote.

ties."

Thirty-five University of Missouri Must Make Room for Those -Appointment of a commission to dent of the Rockefeller Foundation Able to Work, Director Murray Says.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13.-In an effort to eliminate from the WPA rolls all persons unable to work, Matthew S. Murray, State mer, a member of the anti-adminis-Administrator said yesterday that tration bloc, was introduced. It garded as desirable to co-ordinate Sikeston; Ray Calcord, Columbia; all counties have been asked to called for a seven-man investigating drop "All known unemployables" body and an appropriation of conamong relief clients who have been quiry. certified to the WPA as employa-

Floyd B. Olson promised the State's Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of full co-operation in the hunt for "This is just giving those unable Liggett's assassin. Replying to a New York. to work a square break," Murray letter from Mrs. Liggett requesting said. Although only able-bodied perappointment of a special prosecutor, sons were supposed to be certified Gov. Olson advised her that Attorto the WPA, Murray said many perney-General H. H. Peterson would sons in the various counties througsuperintend the prosecution. out the state reported that they of his assistants are investigating general manager, will become pubwere unable to work on the apthe case. proved projects. He was unable, however, to determine the number.
"We want these people to get husband as a direct attack upon the

back on the direct relief rolls while they have a chance," the WPA chief explained. "Probably if we couldn't desire that every feasible effort be drop them before January or February, they could not get back on the relief rolls.

"I explained that my first duty was to see that all persons on relief rolls who were certified to me have been given employment," Murray said after the conference. "As far as I'm concerned, anyone can be given work after those certified are taken care of."

U. S. Supreme Court to Hear State's

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - A Louisiana State tax of 2 per cent on metropolitan newspaper advertising revenues-enacted under the rule of the late Huey P. Long-is defended in a brief filed in the Suoreme Court. The Court agreed Oct. 14 to review the action of a three-Judge Federal Court in Louisiana, which granted nine newspapcorporations an injunction against the tax.

Louisiana brief. It contended:

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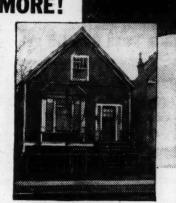
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INDER, Ontario, Dec. 13 .-

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RUBBER HEELS

last year, but the gifts are expected to start pouring in soon. Like other children, the five sisters will be vited to the hospital for Christmas glad to receive them. dinner, and it is likely they will Perhaps there will be fewer than bring along their five other chil-

last Christmas, when the girls were dren. months old, comparatively poor, Mrs. Dionne said recently the oldand needed toys, clothes and fur-nishings for their home. er youngsters had not seen their sisters since last Christmas. They

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physi- are not allowed in the same room cian, said today no presents had been received. Plans for the half been received. Plans for the half been received. Plans for the half been might bring them colds and they dislike watching through a window, she said. making movies—but there will be at least one Christmas tree and Marie received many clothes

NDER, Ontario, Dec. 13.— perhaps Dr. Dafoe will dress up in an and Marie received many clothes last year, including hand-sewn garment quintuplets don't need a white beard and red Santa Claus this Christmas, as they did suit. on them. With \$200,000 or more now, the quintuplets are able to buy their own frocks.

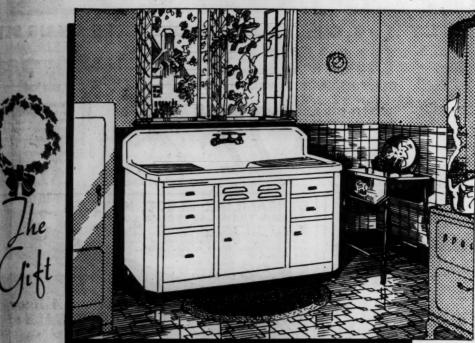
They got too many toys last year, but most of them we're placed around the nursery Christmas tree and then taken away to storage. As they wore out toys during the year, the Christmas supply was drawn on and all of them are now

in use or discarded.

Dr. Dafoe probably will purchase his gifts in North Bay within a few days or he may send away for them by mail. He bought gifts in New York when he visited there early last December.

Actress Gets Divorce. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.-GiGi Parrish, one-time Wampus baby star of the movies, was granted a divorce yesterday from Dillwyn Parrish, novelist, whom she married in 1927. The actress complained her husband would not al-low her to talk to other men.

Give Her a Little Bit of Christmas Every Day of the Year!



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BUDDHIST TEMPLE BECOMES WAR SHRINE

Chiang Kai-Shek Uses Old Edi- an Illinois Central train yesterday. fice as Memorial for Revolutionaries.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 13.—Three bowls the rails. of rice, or a few wheat cakes a day when living-an unmarked grave when dead. Such was the lot of the common soldier in China for But militarism is the new order of

the day in China. "Every able-bodied man a soldier," is the motto of a program which compels every school and college youth to learn the art of warfare. "National salvation can only be

achieved if the people of China are ready and willing to lay down their lives for their country," is the slo gan flashed to Young China from moving picture screens, highway billboards and over the radio. American Draws Plans.

This is the spirit which prompted the National Government to spend \$1,000,000 on a memorial at Nanking to honor the heroes of the revolu-tion of 1911 and inspire the youth of the land to emulate their deeds of bravery and patriotism.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek provided the authority and funds, and a former New York architect. Henry Killam Murphy, the architectural inspiration which have transformed the ruins of a fifteenth century Buddhist monastery into a war memorial and heroes' cemetery.

Reinforced Concrete.
Visible for miles, a reinforced concrete pagoda overlooks the "hall of commemoration," old Chinese in appearance but thoroughly modern in construction, and the serpentine wall inclosed area in which neat rows of headstones mark the last resting of those who fought in the revolution

No wood is found anywhere in the structure, successive tiers of 12-foot thick brick arches support the high vaulted roof. For several hundreds years a

sacred shrine of Buddhism (the religion which above all others opposes warfare and death), this temple is now a shrine of patriotism, glorifying battles and the soldiers who fight them.

SUIT AGAINST LEAD COMPANY IN DAMAGE CLAIM INQUIRY

Man Says Agents of Concern Attacked Him in Trying to Get Statements.

A suit for \$25,000 damages, alleging assault and battery, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by John Miller against the National Lead Co., James A. Caselton, one of its managing officers; Thedore Link and Hugh Wright, investigators for the company.

Miller alleged that on last March 19 Link and Wright, acting as agents for the company, and Caselton in investigating damage claims and endeavoring to obtain statements, assaulted him in a tavern at Potosi, Mo., knocking him against a wall.

He said he suffered a concussion of the brain and that his right hand was fractured.

According to the petition the assault occurred after he had refused two offers of money. None of the defendants could be reached. Fall's Condition Improves.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 13. — Members of the family of Albert B. Fall expressed belief today the former Secretary of the Interior was making a successful fight against pneumonia. Congestion in Fall's lungs apparently had cleared, the family said, and he was able to discuss current events with friends.

FOR MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

Harrisburg (Ill.) Committee Makes Report Favoring New System. HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 13 .- A ommittee of Harrisburg residents nd taxpayers, appointed by the City Council to investigate the feasibility of a city owned and operated light plant has gone on record as unanimously opposed to the granting of a new franchise to the Central Illinois Public Service Co. The committee recommended the construction of a municipal owned



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By the Associated Press.

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Work Includes 13 Miles of Paving on Highway 60 and \$76,000 Bridge in City.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 13 .-Three contractors on paving and bridge projects in this vicinity, with total cost of approximately \$750,000, today announced completion of the jobs after work had been in progress for nearly a year.

One of the first projects to be

undertaken in the huge road build-ing program here was construction of a \$76,000 bridge and viaduct in Poplar Bluff, on Highway 60. The largest unit, however, was paving approximately 13 miles of Highway 67 over a relocated route, from the intersection of Highway 42 south to a point about two miles north of Poplar Bluff.

Smaller projects include building of Highway 60 in East Poplaf Bluff, with a bridge, paving connecting link on Highway 53 and another link of Highway 60 west of the city.

Child With Pencil in Brain Dies. GALVA, Ill., Dec. 13.—A wek ago Marjorie Gustafson, 6 years old, of Galva, ran the eraser-end of a pencil into her eye. It penetrated three inches into her brain. Physicians impossible. She died Thursday.



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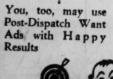
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ACTORS' INSURANCE BROKER

to His Clients.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-John

Kemp, insurance broker, who is charged with theft of dividend

checks of prominent actors and the

three grand jury indictments.

widow of the late Will Rogers, pleaded guilty yesterday to grand larceny in the first degree under

Kemp, who has handled the in-

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Government Wants Bond and Share Suit Decided First-Utility Companies Object.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The lebrities for the past 20 years, was Government and the utilities are in arrested Oct. 1 and charged with a deadlock over the proper way to check from Mrs. Rogers. test the constitutionality of the new Holding Company law. pleaded guilty yesterday superseded

Attorney-General Cummings went into the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday to argue that the test should be narrowed down to a suit the Government has filed against the Electric Bond & Share Co. in New York. He asked that seven injunction suits filed here by utility firms be stayed pending a United State Supreme Court ruling in the Government's

The injunction suits attack the holding company law, which would regulate utility holding firms and eliminate those deemed "unnecessary." About 50 such suits have

Cummings compared the Justice Department to a pugilist compelled to fight "a ringful of opponents" at

Charge of "Handpicking." John C. Higgins, New York utility lawyer, accused the Government oints involved in the others.

Justice Jennings Bailey suggested seven cases pending here, but Cummings said: "I think negotiations would be entirely futile."

Higgins replied: "We would be very glad, in spite of the Attorney-General's statement, to undertake negotiations, but we would not want to force ourselves on the Govern-

Justice Bailey took the matter under advisement. His decision is not expected for at least two weeks.
In the Electric Bond & Share case, the Government seeks to com-pel the holding firms to register with the Securities Commission. This is the first step in administration of the law passed at the last session of Congress.

"Bread Line for Justice."

Dean Acheson, former Treasury Under-Secretary, who also repre-sented a utility at the hearing, said the requested Government stay would leave the companies "waiting as though in a bread line for jus-

The Government served notice through John J. Burns, Securities seek to have suits in courts outside the District of Columbia quashed for lack of jurisdiction.

Questions from the court as to how the utilities would be harmed if delayed, with a temporary injunc-tion to hold up enforcement of the act in the meantime, brought an observation from Higgins that it would take two years to get the New York case before the United States Supreme Court.

Man on Trial Attempts Suicide.

WARREN, O., Dec. 13.—Sheriff Roy Hardman said Ray Jutila, 21 years old, charged with first degree murder in the killing of Mrs. Marie Tobin, 20, last May, slashed his wrists in his cell today in a suicide attempt shortly before he was to resume testimony in Common Pleas Court. Jutila sharpened the handle of a spoon using it as a knife, the Sheriff said. Taken to City Hospital, Jutila's condition was described by attendants as "fair."

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Students to Be Trained as Landlords for Government on Homes Projects.

By the Associated Press.

tional Association of Housing Offibe followed by another training course to help take care of the overflow. Funds for the school

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Chicago U. Man. Slesinger, who is on leave from

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the University of Chicago, said the success or failure of the new Federal enterprises would depend on their management. Regular methods of managing apartments will be taught, but the chief aim of the school is to prepare managers for problems peculiar to Governmentowned property.

One thing, he said, is that ten-ants must learn that Uncle Sam WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Instruc- expects his rent on the first of the tion on how to be a landlord for month just like a private landlord. the Government will be offered to Another is that since 60 years will potential apartment and com- be required for the Government to munity managers at a school which get back its money, everything possible must be done so the property Donald Slesinger, head of the Na- won't deteriorate. He said that the ordinary, pri-

cials, said today the students have vately-owned apartment usually been selected and that he was was not expected to last more than awaiting acceptances. Several thousand experienced real estate men not usually concern themselves par-had applied. The first session will ticularly with population shifts. 45 Pct. Donated by Government. The Government is donating 45

overflow. Funds for the school were provided by the Rockefeller per cent of the cost on PWA housing projects, and rents are to pay The two leading Federal housing agencies, the Public Works Administration and the Rural Resettlement Administration comment. candidates and promised preference subsistence homesteads agency and in appointments to those success- from the rural division of the Relief Administration. Several of the Officials of both will give "labor- former subsistence homesteads, inatory" instruction to supplement cluding that at Reedsville, W. Va., class room lectures by experienced in which Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseapartment house managers. velt has taken an The PWA, which has advertised are now occupied. velt has taken an active interest,

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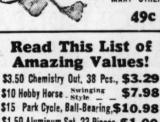
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Missouri for WPA project mate- Fingerprints Do Not Check With Those of Fugitive Gangster.

according to R. F. Minogue, State NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The drink-Procurement Officer under the U. befuddled seaman who gave himself Approximately 95 per cent of the up to a patrolman yesterday afterexpenditures went to Missouri noon near the Battery sea-wall as industry, he said, the other 5 per Tommy Wilder, defendant in the cent representing purchases from Kelley kidnaping case in St. Louis, outstate producers supposing comwas romancing when he so identi-Non- fied himself, the police concluded resident firms are not disqualified. today after comparing his identifi-"We closed more than \$200,000 cation data with those of the fugitive East St. Louis Shelton gangnogue said. "Requisitions are pour ing in from the 11 WPA districts at

His fingerprints do not tally with the rate of 900 weekly and contracts are being let almost as tapidly." those of Wilder, it was found after a comparison last night, and he is "Every purchase, no matter how four and a half inches shorter that small, must be made through this the man who has been sought since project needs a gross of needles, kidnaped Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for

The prisoner, who carried an able bodied seaman's certificate made PLANT GROWTH CONTROLLED out in the name of Thomas Kelleher, walked up to the policeman in more than \$10,000 front of the Seamen's Church Inmust be submitted to Washington stitute and introduced himself, saynning, they decided for telegraphic approval. Minogue, who is from St. Louis, has a staff that he was sought for complicity in both the Kelley kidnaping and fallen asleep after tak- day and night to expedite the WPA the abduction of August Luer, wealthy Alton banker and meat packer. The latter abduction has been solved and its principals, save for one fugitive, "Blackie" Doyle,

are dead or in prison. Kelleher gave the color of truth to his early story by identifying cor-rectly the photographs of Felix Mc-Donald and Angelo Rosegrant, both inder prison sentences for the Keley kidnaping, and of Bart Davit who is awaiting trial for the abducion. He glibly discussed both kidnapings, with the general details of which he appeared familiar. told the police he had been intermittently employed in the coast wise shipping trade. He was held is puroduced here synthetically by a magistrate for a hearing Dec.

Dr. Lyle C. Bauguess in the univer-

WOMAN SENTENCED TO DIE and Youth, 17. Convicted of

Killing Her Husband. PEMBROKE, Ont., Dec. 13.night of the murder of her hus band, Albert, and was sentenced to

e hanged Feb. 27. Allan Cowan, 17-year-old brothern-law of Mrs. Cowan, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on he same date for the killing of his brother, Albert, 10 years his senior. Allan confessed to firing the shot that killed his brother while he slept July 21 at Barry's Bay. The youth said Mrs. Cowan wanted him

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Sarah Spangler, 74, 2802 Lafayette,
Frances Kerckhoff, 84, 5147 Terry,
Sarah Peekus, 79, 5351 Delmar,
Vincenza Gianformaggio, 35, 5436 Han
ton.
Johanna Schilp, 55, 3423 N. 1444

Saran Feeaus, 13, 304.

Vincenza Gianformaggio, 35, 5436 Hamilton.

Johanna Schilp, 55, 3423 N. 11th.

Frank Brady, 58, 1820A Chouteau.

Charles Phillips, 90, Sarasota, Fla.

William Poff, 86, 5351 Delmar.

Alexander Boyd, 75, 1510 Biddle.

Edna Skipp, 33, 1303 8 8th.

Charles Steffen, 61, 1518 S. 11th.

Johnnie Bonds, 8 months, 2001A Magazine.

Oscar Hall, 67, 6807 Wise.

Henry Hagemeier, 56, 8t. Charles.

Mary Konersmann, 72, 3980 Schiller.

Frank Ferris, 49, 5415 Manchester.

Peter Behe, 66, 2745 Arsensl.

Lena Schneider, 53, 4135 California.

Fred Jetmore, 47, 20134 DeKalb.

Ruth, Hirsch, 60, 6024 Cates.

Christian Vogeler, 76, 3225 8. Seventh.

Fara Pizzo, 77, 2312A Benton.

Isabelle Boeheim, 66, Du Quoin, Ill.

Julia Dyer, 27, 2935 Franklin.

Margaret Kilpeck, 76, 5949 Cates.

Dollie Garrell, 70, 1447A N. Fourteenth.

Francis Walsh, 44, 3402 Arlington.

Antone Zaharia, 37, 325 Lafayette.

Betsie Jones, 57, 505 S. Ewing.

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Vernell from George Emiling.
Katherine from Thomas F. Fletcher.
Eunice F. from Charles P. Allen.
Cora from Ulyses H. Beinke.
Pearl from William J. Evans.
Bessie from Seymour Freund.
Ciarence from Clara Goodman.
Violette I. from George S. Gillen.
Harry from Ada Hopkins.
Louis from Mary L. Hamilton.
Fern S. from Jesse Hodge.
Louise from William Ingles.
Lillian from John F. Lutz.
Puth from Virgil M. Nixon.
Joseph Jr. from Opal Rivituso.
Seima from Faul A. Schutte.
Carl from Jewel Stricklin.
Florence from Emil Tulick.
Nancy from Gerald Bryan.
Henry from Loretta Davis.
Kate from Arthur Fudge.
Dennis from Gela Kissel.
Margaret E. from Clarence E. Nelson.
Wilmoth from Charles Riggs.
Katherine Q. from Harlow B. Spencer.
Bernard from Patricia Schulte.

Calling Themselves "Univer-sity" and "College." By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - The Trade Commission issued a complaint yesterday against the American College and the American Uni versity, both of Chicago, alleging unfair competition in the sale of correspondence courses. The commission listed Denton N. Higbee as

president and principal stockholder of the two companies. The respondents are alleged to have unfairly used the words "college" and "university" in their trade names. The commission gave the respondents until Jan. 10 to show why an order requiring them to "cease and

desist from the practices alleged should not be issued." The American College, the commission said, distributed a course in "pedorpractice," or instruction in the correction of abnormal conditions of the American University, the commission said, sold courses in "physiotherapy,"
"psychoanalysis." "chiropody" and

BY SYNTHETIC HORMONE

University of Iowa Botanist Tells of Experiments With

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 13.-Prof. Walter F. Leohwing, University of Iowa botanist, says that experiments with a new laboratory-produced plant hormone lead him to believe "a century plant may be turned into a perennial flower bearer.

By treating plants with a salve in which this activating substance was placed, Loehwing forced them to grow in circles, produced roots from a lily blossom, shortenedt the growth and bearing periods, and developed stronger plants.

The hormone, called hextroauxin,

is puroduced here synthetically by sity chemical laboratories. Loeh-wing says a vial of the substance no bigger than an index finger contains more growth hormones than can be produced by a square mile of plant vegetation. Dr. Bauguess, he says, is the first chemist to pro-Mary Cowan was convicted last duce hextroauxin in quantity.

ON 30TH ANNUAL TOUR READING DICKENS' 'CHRISTMAS CAROL' Prof. F. H. Koch of North Carolina

U. Thinks That the Story Everyone Wants to Hear. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 13.-At Christmas time, Frederick H. Koch, leader of the folk drama movement in America, slips a copy of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" into his suitcase and starts on a tour of readings by candlelight. He is professor of dramatic literature at the University of North Carolina.

An informal reading to friends 30 years ago convinced Koch that the "carol" is a story everyone wants to hear at Christmas time. Since that day he has read it to audiences from coast to coast, before college groups and in cities, villages and hamlets. Against a plain backdrop and flanked by two small tinsel-decorated cedars, Dr. Koch reads the "carol" by candle-

Columbia U. to Install Discarded

Navy Apparatus Tomorrow. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13. - A submerged concrete bed in the basement of the Columbia University physics laboratory was made ready today for installation of one of the world's most powerful atom-smashing guns, created from discarded United States Navy apparatus.
With energies of 15,000,000 volts, and power to build up voltages as high as 20,000,000, it will be fired against the citadel of the atom -

its inner core, or nucleus. Thir-teen trucks, each bearing a fiveton section, are carrying the equipment here for installation tomorrow. The atom-cannon will consists of an electro-magnet weighing 130,000 pounds which was used until last year in the Navy's high power radio transmit-ting station at Annapolis.

BRITISH DOCTOR ON TRIAL Accused of Murdering Wife and Family Housemaid. By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Eng., Dec. 13.—Dr Buck Ruxton, 36 years old, after a police court hearing lasting nearly three weeks, was committed to trial today on a charge of murdering his wife and their nursemaid.

"I plead not guilty," Dr. Ruxton said when the formal commitmen was read. He stood in the dock with his head bowed. The dismem-bered bodies of Mrs. Ruxton, mother of three children, and the maid were found in a Scottish ravine known as "The Devil's Beeftub."

Daugherty Interested in Landon.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.-Secretary of State George Myers said today he had sent to Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas, mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate, information on requirements for entering the Ohio presidential preferential primary. The request for the information, Myers said, was made through Harry M. Daughery, Attorney-General in the Harding administration. Landon is a former resident of Ohio. Myers told Landon he could file as a candidate in Ohio or that a friend could file as a candidate for him. This would not carry any authority, for delegates to be pledged to him.

Chicago Companies Ordered to Stop

Found Guilty With Consultant of Trying to Arrange Settlement

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-John W. Hardgrove, former associate chief conferee of the Internal Revenue Bureau; Henning RA. Nelson, former bureau Auditor, and Frank B. McElhill, New York tax consultant, were convicted yesterday of conspiring to expedite settlement of a \$140,000 income tax assessment for \$10,000. A District of Columbia Supreme Court Jury was out three

law provides a penalty of four months to two years in prison or a fine of \$10,000, or both.

of disclosures to Secretary of the fective Jan. 1.

Treasury Morgenthau by Thomas N. MsCarter, president of the New Jersey Public Service Corporation, that McElhill had approached him with a proposition to expedite Mc-Carter's pending tax case for \$10,-

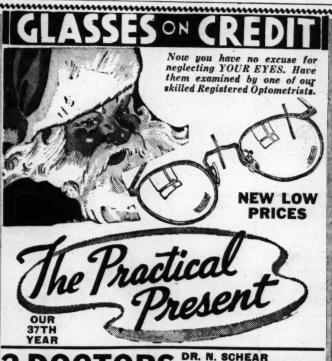
At the time Morgenthau said it was a "plot to sell out the Government."

In his address to the jury yesterday District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett likened the defendants to worms that seek to undermine the Government.'

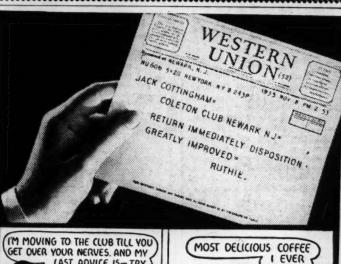
During the trial, one Government witness quoted McElhill as saying that he wined and dined "the boys in Washington" when he discussed income tax cases rather than discussing the cases on their merits.

Plant Paid for; Town Celebrates By the Associated Press.

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 13. The city held open house Thursday to celebrate ownership of its Tht men were committed to jail electric light plant after six years pending sentencing next week. The of monthly payments totaling \$162,-156. J. F. Atkinson, president of the Board of Public Works, an-Their arrest was the outgrowth nounced a lower electric rate, ef-



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AMPHIBIAN PLANE RECORD Six Men Fly 1056 Miles in Seven

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.-An army amphibian with six men aboard yesterday went 1056 miles from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami in seven hours and 26 minutes, record time for the type of plane.

The Yoa-5 Douglas, with Capt. A. Y. Smith in command of the flight, left San Juan shortly after sunrise and landed at Chapman Field here at 1:53 p. m., with an average speed of 146 miles an hour for the long Capt. Smith said the plane's tanks contained enough for at least 600 additional miles. Excellen weather prevailed, and the plane was in radio contact constantly Pan American Airways stations along the route.

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Dixie Skipper Puts to Sea Again



CAPT. E. W. SUNDSTROM, MASTER of the Morgan coastal steamer Dixie that was driven on a reef near Miami, Fla., last Sept. 2, leaving New York harbor for New Orleans. The ship, refloated after 17 days, was overhauled at New York at a cost of \$400,000. President Roosevelt commended Sundstrom and his crew for their conduct during the time

CE PREVENTION DEVICE

Ring Perfected by Bureau of Air Commerce Feeds Alćohol Over Blades.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Develwhich has proved so satisfactory that one major air line, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., is equipping its entire fleet of Doug-las air liners with it for this winter's flying, has just been an-nounced by the Bureau of Air Comin flight, thus preventing the dangerous vibrations set up when the

ice on a propeller lets go from one blade. The ring was designed by I. R. the back of the propeller hub, past four years, and recently in whence it feeds a tiny, oozing terviewed Mussolini for the second stream of anti-ice solution to the are metal leading edge of each

The device is so constructed as to of continuous flying, if necessary, Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, said in announcing the

development. Used in conjunction with rubber Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. wing "overshoe" de-icers, which mechanically break up ice as it begins to form on the wings, and carburetor stoves, which prevent the chok-ing of motors by ice formations in will be conducted starting at 8:15 the intake manifold, the ring promises to give the air lines a final triumph over ice hazard.

The ring was developed and tested in the refrigerated wind tunnel of the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, O., and flight-tested at high altiudes under ice-forming conditions by D. W. Tomlinson of T. W. A.

Pole Weds 15, Flees With Money. WARSAW, Dec. 13. - Nuchim Goldberg is said by warsaw newspapers to have become engaged to 140 girls, married 15 of them and 160 Library. A Christmas concert escaped to Palestine with the money in which 200 singers will participate and gifts of his numerous fiancees

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FRANK X. SILK - 52 OTHERS

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

D. L. Holmes of the Better Business Bureau will speak at a meeting of the Regular Republican Party organization of the Twentyeighth Ward Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avenues.

About 250 children of St. Louis and East St. Louis are expected to be guests of the Traffic Club present of a simple desicing device at its annual children's Christmas party at noon Wednesday at the Jefferson Hotel. A turkey dinner will be served and gifts of clothing, nuts, candy and toys will b distributed.

The first music hour for tenants of Neighborhood Gardens and their merce. The invention, known as a friends will be given in the assemmerce. The invention, known as a "slinger ring," keeps the propeller blades free of ice by constantly feeding a thin film of alcohol or other anti-freeze solution over them of the dan of the Community Music Schools'

Henry J. Ailen, former Governor of and United States Senator from Kansas, will speak on "The Two Metcalf, Bureau of Commerce en- Dictators - Hitler and Mussolini," ineer, to whom the propeller de- at the third Liberal Forum procing problem was turned over last gram at the Y. M. H. A., Union fuly. It is about 12 inches in diamboulevard and Enright avenue, at eter and two inches wide, weighs 8:30 p. m., Sunday. He has made only two pounds and is attached to four trips to Europe within the

Robert T. Hensley, attorney, will speak on "The Social Security Act" provide for the continuous applica- at a dinner meeting of the Industion of alcohol or any other de-icing trial Relations Club at 6:30 o'clock solution to the blades for five hours next Wednesday evening at the Kings-Way Hotel.

Burton Holmes, lecturer and trav eler, will talk on Ethiopia at today. His talk will be sponsored by the Vassar Club of St. Louis.

The annual Christmas concert of the Concordia Seminary Lyceum p. m. today at the seminary auditorium. Included in the program will be numbers by the Concordia Students' Chorus, the Schubert Quar Band.

An exhibition of Christmas posters prepared by St. Louis and St. Louis County School children and entered in the annual poster contest of the St. Louis Christmas Cawill open the exhibitions

Gustave Klausner was elected president of the Zionist Organizaion of St. Louis at a recent meeting of the organization. Other of-ficers are Sammuel Kranzberg Gus Gillerman, William S. Coher William H. Goldman and Israel R. Goodman, vice-presidents; A. Good man, treasurer; David Bernstein secretary, and Barney Grosberg David Felstein, Leon Lander, Sol Goldman and David Bernstein, rep resentatives on the national coun

A four-act play, "Through Christmas Windows," will be presented by 150 students of Visitation Conby 150 students or Visitation vent, 5448 Cabanne avenue, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Leading parts be played by Miss Aline Daly, Miss Jane Dempsey and Miss Yvonne Des Jardins. The play will be given at the convent.

More Visitors in National Parks. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Secre-ary Ickes has reported that visitors to national parks, monuments and ther areas administered by Interior Department, totaled 6,337, 06 during the fiscal year ended June 30. This was an increase of 22 per cent over the preceding period, he said in a portion of his annual

B. & O. Wreck in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.-

one was reported injured. About 10 Mayor Threatened, Four Held.

The cars of the freight train left the By the Associated Press. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad office tracks and one of the cars toppled here said two trains, a westbound on to the eastbound track in the lice announced Thursday that they corner. Police traced the telephone freight and an eastbound passenger path of the special, which was car- were holding four youths in connec- call to a hotel and Thursday obspecial, were involved in a wreck rying some show cars. The spe- tion with an alleged extortion threat tained a clew which led to the arearly today at Kylesburg, O. No cial's locomotive was derailed.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 13. - Po-

against Mayor John Schuder Mon- rests.

day night. The Mayor was called twice on the telephone and told to "bring some money" to a certain

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in or pumpkin pecan with

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ixture of mince meat with cheres, pineapple or cranberries, plain

ented orange ring for a new taste

The foundation of all these rich s is perfect flaky pastry made pastry flour and pure fresh lard.

wing recipe and you'll have a ground worthy of your special

ned puddings are much in during the holidays, too. In the shortening is usually suet.

are to ask for kidney suet when buy, for it is the firmest, whit-

at suet from the carcass. Chill it and chop it fine with a light sprink-

ing of flour to keep it from stick-

Steamed puddings must be boiled long time to thoroughly melt the set and blend the fruit flavors.

to use for steaming puddings,

nce they need only two hours' oking in this size can. If large

are used they should be amed four hours. A piece of oiled

aper over the top of the can under he lid prevents the pudding from

These little puddings, wrapped in

ed paper and cellophane make de-

iful gifts "from our house

der, either for home use, to stock Christmas stockings or to pack in

One-half teaspoon ground allspice. One-half teaspoon ground cloves

md baking powder tins are

Puddings Must Be Boiled.

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One teaspoon salt,

One cup pineapple juice.

bs, sugar and spices, and add chopped apples. Mix molasses and ggs with soaked fruits and stir dry ingredients. Pour into wellone-pound baking powder cans, cover tightly, set in deep covered kettle of boiling water and boil slowly for two hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Pineapple Mince Pie.

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rates,' Paul Muni. For crust: Sift flour and salt, add lard and blend with pastry blender or two knives. Add ice water a few frops at a time, pressing the dough together. Chill, divide into two parts and roll out one part for lower crust. Line pie pan with crust, fill with fruit filling and cover the top Princess 'School for Giris.' Alwayon Trails.' Carteswith strips of pastry cut from the other half of the rolled dough. Cross the pastry strips to form a checker Red Wing
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Taylor, 'Smart Girl' oard top. Bake in a hot oven (400 egrees F.) for 15-20 minutes and Richmond Jean Parker in Separation Also Laurel & Barte Clayton & Big Bend in 'TIT FOR TAT.' ish in a 350-degree F. oven for 25 minutes. Serve cold or hot.

Date-Filled Cookies. Mix two cups ground oatmeal

RIVOLI Jack Oakle in 'Big Brei cast of 1936.' Bill Cody Vanishing Riders.' with two cups flour and one tea-spoon soda and one-half teaspoon ROBIN The Virginia Judge, Will Kelley, 'In Spite of Dagm. Wallace Ford. salt. Cream three-fourths cup butter, one-half cup lard and one cup brown sugar and add one-half cup sour milk. Stir in dry ingredients to make a dough stiff enough to ROXY
Will Rogers, 'Strander' 'Round the Bend.' Clin
Brook, 'Dressed to Tark ROXY roll. Roll out thin and cut with amail cookie cutter. Bake 10-15 minutes in 350-degree F. oven. Put Shady Oak
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Geo. Brent, Bette Bunk
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Jones, 'Crimson Trak' two cookies together with date fill-

Filling.

Cut two cups dates fine, add one-Temple | Dick Powell, 'Page | Street Powell, half cup water and one-half cup su-gar and cook until smooth. Cool and Virginia Bargain Nite, Walter Acts.
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Evans, "The Thrownes." spread between cookies. Spread only enough cookies for use at one time as they get soft on standing. Wellston Broadcast of 1804 6226 Easton MAN, Wallace Ford. okies and filling keep one week. YALE

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FROZEN FRUIT SALAD Two bananas.

Four large slices pineapple. Six maraschino cherries.
One-half cupful cream, whipped. Three-fourth cupful fruit

Six peach halves (for faces).
Fold whipped cream into dressng and add diced fruits. Place in igerator trays so the salad will one and one-half inches thick. eze. Cut into squares and serve deep nests of lettuce. Place a on each serving of salad. Top with a cherry, half.

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se delightful desserts.

cup chopped almonds. our apples chopped fine. spoon ground allspice. pineapple juice.

suet, chopped fine, cup sugar.

juice over night. Mix with flour, bread apples. Mix molasses and h soaked fruits and stir nts. Pour into wellfor two hours. Serve hot with

Pineapple Mince Pie. lespoons ice water.

Filling. cup prepared mince meat. cup drained crushed pine-

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The vegetable market is steady with shipped carrots, string beans, turnips, and Texas grapefruit coming in. Dwarf celery is especially good just now as are the fancy kinds of apples.

Pork Roast for Sunday.

For Sunday's dinner we are recommending, by way of variety, a pork roast. Use a shoulder or a rack which may be dressed up to make a crown roast if you want to be very elegant. Use a dressing of bread crumbs, the conventional poultry dressing and put a little notate hall on the end of each chor to keep it from burning and spoiling the appearance of the fin-ished roast. We hope you have some spiced pears that you put up this summer. They are splendid with porks instead of the usual apple sauce. Spiced peaches may be served if you have them.

The planner leftover of makes the savory pork pie for Mon-day's dinner. The recipe for the pie is given.

Christmas baking and shopping these weeks. Matters of the household can be lightened considerabyl by shopping in quantity. Oysters for Sunday's evening meal and Monday's luncheon may be pur-chased at the same time. The outer portions of celery make the cream of celery soup recommended for Saturday's luncheon. Hearty Breakfasts.

Hearty breakfasts and lunches are urgently recommended. Fruit juice or stewed breakfast fruit, hot cereal, eggs at least three times a week and some sort of hot bread like muffins or biscuits to make this first meal of the day a bit more interesting. This week is Christmas cookie week for us and for you too, we hope. If you must turn your cookies out alone do not in one day. Draft the members of Place an oyster on each cracker, the family as assistant bakers. season and cover with the meringue Where one can be depended upon to watch the baking process and to beaten egg white. Make a denothing else the results are always pression in the center of each round ory. And then it makes of meringue. Brown lightly in a cookies baking a real family affair moderate oven-350 degrees. Beat



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Menus for Next Week

DINNER

Pork roast
Spiced pears
Browned potatoes
Buttered artichoke
Lettuce tomato salad
Cranberry raisin ple
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY

TUESDAY

LUNCHEON
Creamed chipped beef on toast
Baked custard
Coffee Tea Milk

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

LUNCHEON Hot frankfurters and noodles

Fruit gelatine Cookies Tea Milk

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed rhubarb
French pancakes
Broiled lamb kidne
Hot bran muffins
Coffee Cocoa M

BREAKFAST

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Baked eggs
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BREAKFAST Orange juice Waffles with butter and

SATURDAY
LUNCHEON
Cream of celery soup
Toasted cheese
sandwiches
Canned peach
Tea

(With horseradish meringue.)

Eighteen oysters.
Two tablespoons butter.

Salt and pepper.

Eighteen salted crackers

One-half cup heavy cream.

Two egg whites, beaten stiff. One teaspoon horseradish.

cream with one-quarter teaspoon

salt and use it as a garnish in the

Savory Pork Pie. One cup diced carrots.

One-half cup diced onion.

Salt and pepper to taste.

One and one-half cups water. Cook together until tender, in

oiling salted water, carrots, onion and potatoes, having potato dice wice as large as carrots, as they cook faster. Place pork in

melted butter in skillet, sprinkle with flour and stir until nicely browned. Add water, using what liquid can be drained from vegeta-

les as part of it. Season with

per, and cook until thick gravy is

ormed. Combine meat and vege

tables, pour into buttered casserole

and top with fluffy mashed pota-toes. If you are not using left-

over potatoes, cook together two large sweet potatoes and two large

white potatoes, and mash them, sea-soning with butter, salt and enough

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Two tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour.

Two cups diced left-over pork.

One and one-half tablespoons

One cup diced potatoes.

Worcestershire sauce.

*Recipes given below.

bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until potatoes are nicely brown. RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Ragout With Tomatoes.

Two pounds chuck steak. Four cups canned tomatoes. One large onion. One clove garlic. Ten whole cloves.

Two teaspoons salt. Pepper. Four cups hot boiled rice (allow one cup each serving).

Be sure meat is cut in small pieces, about two inches across. Drain the oysters and heat in the nelted butter until the edges curl. Sear in a deep kettle. meat add tomatoes, onion, garlic, cloves and salt and simmer or cook at low heat until meat is tenderabout two hours. You may cook rice ahead of time and reheat, or start it boiling about 20 minutes before meat is done.

To serve, put hot rice in center of large platter, and pile meat and depressions of the meringue. Top gravy around being sure to remove vidual plates with mound of rice in center of each. Six servings. Chocolate Surprise Pudding.

Two-thirds cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons cornstarch. One quart milk, scalded. Three egg yolks. Three-fourths teaspoon almond

flavoring. Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch to-

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gether. Add the scalded silk slowly and mix well. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Covas follows:

Three-fourths cup sugar. Two squares chocolate. Four tablespoons milk. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Melt chocolate over hot water, add milk and stir until smooth. Fold the chocolate and salt into the egg Bake the pudding in a not oven

Three egg whites.

SUPPER
Oysters with horseradis

DINNER

DINNER
Tomato soup
Grilled veal chops
Reiish
Escalloped potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Pear and cream cheese

salad Tea

DINNER

*Ragout with tomatoe: Steamed cabbage Endive salad *Chocolate surprise pudding Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER
Meat loaf
*Baked carrots
Escalloped potatoes
Lettuce tomato salad
Cherry pie
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER

Celery sticks Olives
Baked fish fillets with
tomato sauce
Mashed potatoes
Cucumber onion salad

DINNER

Baked beans
Ham frizzles
Brown bread
Grapefruit salad
Spice cake with whipped

cream Tea Milk

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*Savory pork pie
Buttered beets
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Serve hot or cold. Baked Carrots. Four medium sized carrots. One tablespoonful butter. Salt and pepper. Shred carrots lengthwise. Place

er and cook 10 minutes. Pour the a layer in a casserole, dot with hot custard over the slightly beaten butter and sprinkle with salt and egg yolks and mix well. Cool and pepper. It is not necessary to add pour into greased pudding dish. Covwater. Repeat layers, cover and with a chocolate frosting made bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) from 20 to 30 minutes.

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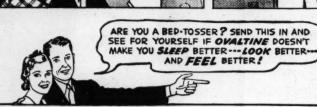
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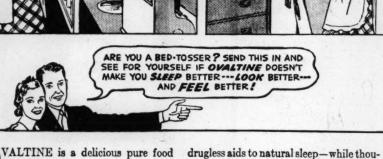




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Mix thoroughly one cup coarsely One cup heavy cream. ground cooked pork or veal, one-half cup finely chopped celery, one-One-half pound marshmallows inely cut. One package dates, finely cut. two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles, two tablespoons mayon

Three bananas, diced. One-fourth pound walnuts, finely hopped. Eight graham crackers, finely

Whip cream. Fold in other ingre dients except cracker crumbs. Shape mixture into roll three inches thick Roll in crumbs which have been spread on waxed paper. Chill in re frigerator three or four hours. Slice about one inch thick. Top with whipped cream and maraschino cherry, if desired. Serves six.

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Every Kind of Meat May Be Baked in a Savory and New Way.

Next to hash, meat loaf enjoys the poorest reputation among foods. In our opinion this reputation is not merited, for meat loaf can be a very savory and delicious dish.

Almost any kind of meat or fish veal, ham or pork is good, though a mixture of beef and pork makes a better loaf than all beef or all pork A beaten egg is generally used to keep the meat together, salt, pepper and some accepted table sauce for piquant flavor.

· Bacon for Dry Meat. Where the meat is rather dry, as it may be left-over meat is used, a few strips of salt pork or bacon placed over the top of the loaf give flavor as well as succulence.

Fruit in meat cookery is no longer strange to most of us. Pineap ple makes a good addition to a ham oaf and banana may be incorporated into a beef loaf, giving a new and different effect.

Cold meat loaf may be sliced for sandwiches which are toasted. It may be cut in rather thick strips, dipped in egg and crumbs and fried. Meat Loaf With Rice.

One cup cooked rice. One-half pound ground raw pork.
Two tablespoons chopped onions. Dash of pepper. One pound ground beef.

Four tablespoons ground raw car-

One teaspoon salt. One beaten egg. Four tablespoons milk. Combine all the ingredients, shape

in a loaf and place in a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour. Serves Banana Meat Loaf.

Two pounds ground beef, raw. tablespoon minced onion. One teaspoon salt. Two cups soft bread crumbs. One cup mashed banana. One teaspoon dry mustard. Four strips of bacon.

Pinch of pepper. Mix together the meat, bread crumbs, onion, seasonings and mashed banana. Add mustard, which has been moistened with a little water to make a paste. Form mixture into flat individual loaves, top with a strip of bacon and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour.

Individual Stuffed Loaves. Two pounds ground beef. One pound ground pork. One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Dash of pepper. Two small eggs, beaten. One small onion, chopped. One-half cup of milk.

Two cups bread crumbs or cereal

teaspoon Worcestershire Hard cooked eggs.

Strips of bacon. Combine all the ingredients except the eggs and bacon, and mix loaves wrap some of the meat mix-ture around half a hard-cooked egg. See that the egg is well covered, place in a greased baking pan, cover with a strip of bacon and bake covered in a hot oven (400 degrees) for three-quarters of an hour, basting with a few spoonfuls of hot water. Remove lid the last few minutes

pacon. Peeled potatoes may baked around meat loaves if de-Refrigerator Meat Loaf Two and one-half cups cold cooked veal or pork.
One-half cup chopped pickle.

and bake uncovered to brown the

Three-fourths teaspoons salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Four tablespoons melted butter. Grind together the meat and the

pickle, add salt, pepper and melted butter. Blend thoroughly and pack firmly into a pan lined with waxed paper. Place overnight in refrigerator. Slice thinly and garnish with watercress. Use this for sandwiches on whole-wheat bread.

SWEET POTATO PUFFS MAY BE SERVED AT LUNCHEON

Sweet potatoes are still plentiful and for a little variety try these puffs. They may be served with vegetable plate or at your choicest luncheon. Sweet Potato Puffs.

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes One-quarter cup melted butter or margarine. One-half teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper. Evaporated milk. Eight marshmallows. One-half cup cornflakes.

Combine sweet potatoes, shortening and seasonings. Add enough evaporated milk to make the mix-ture easy to handle. Form into eight balls with a marshmallow tucked away in each, roll in cornflakes and fry in hot fat (375 degrees) to a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve.

TUNA FISH A LA KING Two tablespoons butter

Two tablespoons flour One medium can clamchowder One can tuna fish Hot biscuits

Melt butter and blend with flour. Add soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Drain oil from fish, flake and add to mixture. Continue heating until tuna is heated through, and serve between buttered hot biscuits, or in buttered scooped out toasted rolls.

Two cups boiled rice Two cups chopped cold meat.

Celery salt. Two tablespoons butter or other

Two tablespoons catsup. One cup milk. Season the meat and pile it in the center of an oiled casserole. Mix the eggs, milk, rice, fat and season-Pour over the meat, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 25 minutes. Six servings.

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Two pounds cod. Two tablespoons salt to one cup cold water.

Cover the fish (cut into serving portions) with a solution made in the proportion of two tablespoons salt to one cup of cold water. Allow this to stand from two to eight minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish. Place the fish, one A snowy layer of boiled rice is the layer deep, in a well-oiled steamer and cook from five to 12 minutes or egg-and don't forget the paprika! until tender. Serve with egg sauce

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and fundamental rule.

cooking method according to the kind of meat, the amount of fat cuts. Braise the less tender cuts, and for that matter braise any meat or any cuts that are not well-fattened, or else "boil" or stew them. Lean meat of different kinds and each cut can be made tender and attractive in its own way. But to do this, the cook must select for do this, the cook must select for the right degree of fatness and ten-

Young animals as a rule make tender meat. Pigs, lambs, and calves are all marketed so young that all the cuts are tender. Pork and lamb are fat enough for roastand lamb are lat enough for roast-ing and broiling, but veal is hardly ever fat enough for anything but "boiling beef," are generally used ever fat enough for anything but

Beef is from a full-grown animal and some cuts are much more tender than others, depending on the proportion of connective tissue in serve hot filled with any leftover the cut. For broiled steak and beef creamed meat or fish. roasts, use only the well-fattened tender cuts. The less tender beef cuts may be made tender by making them into pot-roasts, "smother-ed" steak, or Swiss steak, or by making them into one of the many kinds and variations of stews. You may grind the meat, to divide the muscle fibers and connective tissue into tiny bits, and then cook it as if it were tender meat, making broiled hamburg steak, or baked

meat loaf, for example. Add fat as needed for satisfactory cooking. The tender beef steaks are cut from the back of the beef, sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, tenderloin, club and rib steak. For broiling, have the steak cut thick—an inch or more. Trim off the excess fat, cut the edge in several places to keep it from curling, and wipe off the steak with a damp cloth. To broil by direct heat, grease the rounds of the rack, lay the steak on it, and place it over live coals, or under an electric grill, or under the flame of a gas oven. Brown on one side and then turn, with care not to pierce the brown crust. When both sides are browned, reduce the heat and turn the steak occasionally until

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Meat is a protein food, and like to 180 degrees F., or a little less if egg, is hardened and preferred. For a fresh pork roasttoughened by prolonged heating at which must be thoroughly well done high temperature; therefore, it must cook slowly. That is the first should read about 185 to 190

The next rule is to select the grees F. is sufficient. derness, and cook accordingly.

Young Meat Is Tender.

To panbroil a steak on top of the stove, brown it on both sides in a lightly greased, sizzling hot skillet, then lower the heat and cook to the desired stage of "doneness," turning the meat to insure even cooking. Do not add water and do not cover. From time to time pour off accumu-lated fat, so the steak will not fry. A thick steak, after browning, may be finished in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) Slip a rack under the steak in the skillet, and the meat will cook evenly without being turned. A steak 1½ inches thick will probably require about 25 min-utes to cook medium rare. But the time to allow for broiling a steak will vary with the thickness of the steak, the degree of heat, and personal preference as to the degree of "doneness."

These same directions for broiling

apply to other tender, well fattened cuts of other kinds of meats. The tender beef roasts are cuts from the ribs and loin. Place the oast fat side up on a rack in a roasting pan without a cover, and without water. If it is a rib roast that will stand fat-side up, the rack is not needed. As the fat melts and cooks out, it will baste the meat. Then see that the oven temperature is right, remembering that the roas should be cooked at moderate temperature most of the time. This wil keep the juices in unless the meat is cooked to the extremely well-done stage. Some cooks prefer the moderate temperature throughout-300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. With this oven temperature from start to finish the roast will cook slowly and usually will brown as it cooks.

Roast May Be Browned.

Other cooks prefer to brown the roast in a hot oven (500 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes, then reduce the oven temperature to very moderate (about 300 degrees F.) and continue cooking slowly until the roast is done. But be sure the oven temperature is reduced soon enough so that the roast is cooked at very moderate temperature most of the time. By this method a two or three rib standing roast will probably require 16 to 18 minutes to the po

AN OLD WORLD COOKIE IS THE LAST WORD IN DELECTABILITY

II ERE is a bit of old-world delectability in cookies. It is one of those recipes that has been used for generations and comes to us from a young woman whose grandmother used it. Now this is really a torte recipe, "Linze Torte," made like a pie and filled with jam topped with whipped cream, but the family discovered that it made cookies which never went begging, so here it is: Chocolate Almond Cakes.

Cream together one-half pound butter, one-fourth pound lard and four and one-half cups flour. Beat nine egg yolks well and add. Sift together two scant quarts of flour, one-half pound of bitter grated chocolate, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon cinnamon and one table-spoon cloves. Blanch three fourths pound of almonds and chop. Add flour and almonds and fold in the beaten egg whites last. Let stand over night. Roll thin and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees)

MUSHROOM TUNA FISH ROLLS Two tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons flour. One can cream of mushroom One small can tuna fish, flaked. One teaspoon finely minced pars-

Two hard cooked eggs, diced.

Five hard dinner rolls.

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add soup and cook, stirring The less tender cuts of beef are or roast the tender well-fattened chuck, plate beef, brisket, foreshank constantly, until it thickens. Add tuna fish, parsley and eggs, and neck, rump roast, round steak continue cooking for two or three flank, heel of the round and shank. Chuck, rump and heel of the round minutes. Serve in rolls and garnish make good pot roasts. Brown the with sprigs of parsley. Cut slice meat first for rich flavor, then cook from top of each, scoop out insides cuts is about equally nutritious, and slowly in a closely covered pot, with and brush inside and out with melteach cut can be made tender and start the closely covered pot, with and brush inside and out with mere each cut can be made tender and start the closely covered pot, with and brush inside and out with mere each cut can be made tender and start the closely covered pot, with and brush inside and out with mere each cut can be made tender and start the closely covered pot, with and brush inside and out with mere each cut can be made tender and start the closely covered pot, with and brush inside and out with mere each cut can be made tender and start the closely covered pot, with an order to be covered pot, with a closely covered pot, with a



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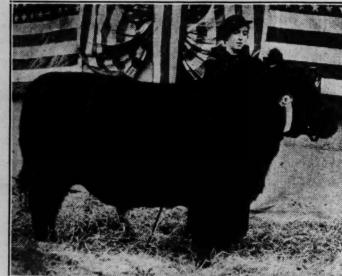
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One cup finely chopped cooked Budget Your Time and Serve an Oven Meal in These Crowded Weeks.

> Christmas shopping is going to make the next weeks very busy ones for the housekeeper. Meals that can be prepared quickly and with minimum effort are always in demand, but especially in the preholiday season.

Having a system about meals and housekeeping is going to add extra hours to your day and you will the holidays draw nearer.

Here is a quick dinner menu which will be a life-saver on many occasions. It is easily prepared in about 40 minutes if yo utake advantage of such helps as canned soups and ready desserts. A Quick Dinner Menu,

Tomato soup. Baked spaghetti with mushroom

sauce. String beans or peas.

Grapefruit salad or steamed fig STEAMED PUDDING MAKES Coffee, tea, milk. There is a choice of vegetables

and the salad or the dessert may be served. If you want both the salad and dessert, omit the soup. been removed and add lemon juice. canned pudding put it in a pan of sert. boiling water and let it heat while Chicken bouillon cubes or canned dinner is prepared. It will save time if the spaghetti is prepared in the morning. If you haven't done this heat the water to boiling, drop in the spaghetti and boil for 15

Begin Meal Now. Now you are ready to begin the meal. First, heat the oven. Drain the spaghetti, mix with two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, two tablespoons butter and one cup sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned. Let baking dish and spread with a mixcrumbs. Put in the oven to brown. Prick sausages with a fork, place them in a baking pan close together and put in the oven with the spaghetti. They will cook in 20 minites or less if the sausages are

and want a cream of tomato soup, water and lemond rind. Blend well, put both in a double boiler and Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. heat. Heat the peas or beans and Boil until clear, about five min-season with salt, pepper and but-utes. Add lemon juice.

Make the coffee if this is the NEVER FAIL RECIPE TURNS beverage you prefer.
Set the table while the dinner is

Make the pudding sauce next. French dressing.

Half a pound of spaghetti will serve five or six people. One pound of link sausage will serve four or five. One number 2 can of beans peas will serve the same num ber. The soup requires one and onehalf cups milk.

If you are planning both the sal-ad and dessert instead of the soup, serve the pudding with the following sauce:

Pudding Sauce. One-half cup sugar.

One tablespoon cornstarch. Three-quarters cup boiling water. One tablespoon butter.

starch and add the boiling water. double-crust pies. It may be mixed Boil until clear, about five minutes. Remove from the fire, add the butter and the flavoring. To serve warm keep the sauce over hot water and see that it is covered to keep a skin from forming over the top.

AN INEXPENSIVE COOKIE THAT IS VERY GOOD

More cookies, these patterned after the delicious macaroon. They are much more inexpensive and take very little trouble to make.

Flakeroons. One-third cup condensed milk. One cup coconut shredded. Two cups cornflakes.

Blend sweetened condensed milk hredded coconut and cornflakes thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet, about one inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) five minutes or until delicate brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes 18.

SAVORY CHEESE SPREAD

One package cream cheese. Two teaspoons ketchup.

One teaspoon of horseradish.
Cream cheese and mix with other ingredients until soft enough to spread on potato chips or this

Lamb or Calf Hearts, Stuffed With Apple.
Wash the hearts thoroughly. Sea-

son them with salt and pepper, both inside and out. Fill the cavities with a little butter, parsley, and as many bits of apples as the space will allow. Sew the edges of the cavities together. Dredge the hearts with flour and brown in hot lard. When nicely browned, trans-fer to a baking dish. Make a gravy in pan, and pour this over the hearts. Cover and let these bake until tender in a slow oven. Serve with potatoes cooked in their

CITY CHICKEN IS VEAL IN A

does double duty as chicken.

One teaspoon salt One teaspoon pepper One teaspoon onion juice One egg, well beaten Three-fourths cup fine bread crumbs or cereal flakes

> One-half cup hot water Two tablespoons flour room soup

Cut meat in one-inch squares sprinkle with salt and pepper and be grateful for them especially as onion juice and slip squares of meat onto wooden skewers, alternating veal and pork. Mold into drumstick shape then dip in beaten egg and in crumbs. Brown in the hot fat, pour the hot water around, cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes. Blend flour with soup and pour over meat. Continue baking uncovered for an additional 15 minutes. Serve with the sauce remaining in the

Your family may object strenuously to bread pudding but they are sure to like a pudding made Be sure you have a definite plan with cookie crumbs. This steamed of work. If you plan to use the pudding makes a fine winter des-

Graham Cracker Pudding.

One cup raisins, One cup dates.

ups, diced). One tablespoon lemon juice.

Roll crackers. Mix with milk. Add marshmallows, cut into bits, well washed raisins, sliced dates, boil up once, pour into a buttered apples and lemon juice. Mix well. Press into pudding mold. ture of grated cheese and bread- 30 minutes. Serve hot with lemon sauce. Yield: Eight servings.

> Two tablespoons cornstarch. One cup sugar.

One and one-half cups water. One-third cup lemon juice.

OUT FLAKY PIE CRUSTS

If you prefer the salad to the like the proverbial bride's pastry. dessert, peel a chilled grapefruit, tough and leathery rather than separate the pulp in sections and flaky and light? Here is a never place on chilled lettuce. Serve with fail recipe that may be kept safely in the icebox until needed:

Three cups of flour One teaspoon salt

3 to 4 lb. 32c Water BRICK CHILI Nation-Wide Special, lb. _ _ _ 24c

BOCKWURST Fine Quality, Ib. _ _ 23c Pork Sausage Very fine Flavor, lb. _ _ _ 19c several days before making.)

CREOLE MEAT LOAF

Two pounds lower round steak

One cup strained tomato juice. One minced onion.

One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two green peppers. Two tablespoons butter or fat. Three tablespoons chili sauce.

One egg yolk. Combine and mix. Shape in roll, or press into brick pan. Baste fre-

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For those who are "in the know" and have used it veal is very much like chicken in taste and texture. It is often used as an "extender. in chicken salads and no one is the wiser. Here is a veal cutlet that

City Chicken. One pound veal cutlet One pound pork

Three tablespoons fat

One small can cream of mush-

skillet.

AN EXCELLENT DESSERT

One-half pound graham crackers. Twenty-four marshmallows (%

Two apples (one and one-third One cup irradiated evaporated

ROAST Boneless, per lb. _ 28c

Lemon Sauce.

One teaspoon grated lemon rind. Mix cornstarch and sugar. Add

Does your pastry ever turn out

One-half pound Jewel shortening One egg, beaten One tablespoon vinegar

about four tablespoons of water or enough to hold dough together. Mix lightly with a fork. Press particles of dough together with fingers. Roll to one-eighth inch thickness on lightly floured board, Two tablespoons lemon juice.

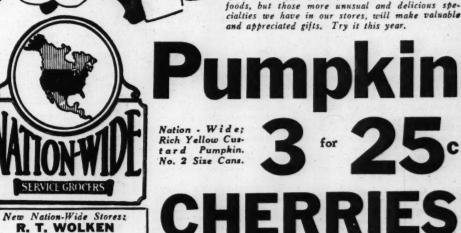
One-quarter cup grapefruit juice and line pie pan. Crimp the edges and prick with a fork. Bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 min Mix together the sugar and corn- utes. (This amount makes two

Six soda crackers, moistened and drained.

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Christmas Cookies Aid The Holiday Season

The Time to Bake Old-Fashioned, Plain or Very Dressed Up Cookies is Here Now.

Delicious Lebkuchen

One cup sugar

Two-thirds cup butter One pound raisins

One small package figs

One teaspoon cinnamon

One teaspoon nutmegs

One cup syrup or honey

One small package dates Two cups nuts

One teaspoon allspice

One teaspoon soda One-fourth cup brandy

One-half cup cocoa.

One cup butter.

One cup honey.

Four large eggs.

Three-fourths

Two level teaspoons soda

mon, cloves and allspice.

One-half teaspoon each of cinna-

Three and three-fourths cups

Grated rind and few drops of

One pound or four cups of flour

One cup sour milk

Two cups flour

Four eggs

We don't know how you feel lid comes off your gift on Christabout it, but Christmas, besides mas morning. being time of cheer is also cookie lebkuchen recipe made with brandy time for us. The weeks before which gives the cakes a delicious Christmas find us in a pleasant old world flavor. daze planning and selecting Christmas cookies to bake.

The German Christmas cookie is still quite popular. The older kind was always made with lots of eggs, butter and potash or hartnorn for leavening. Then, too, the older generation of cooks depended on muscle power for light cookies as well as cakes and it isn't uncommon to discover that old recipes demand beating the eggs and sugar for three-quarters of an hour.

Many Cookie Gadgets. We've got electric mixers today, thank heavens, so we don't have to batter these days. The mixer isn't thankful at this time of year. There is the cookie press with interchangeable patterns which turns out most delightfully patterned cookies, and there are a host of cookie cutters in all sizes, shapes and turn into a flat, greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 dethe small dainty cookie and have some interesting cutters that are sometimes used for cutting out thick. When cool cut into square and frost with a powdered sugar

Together with all these things comes a hint from a splendid cook about thin cookies. There isn't a single cookie baker who at one time or other hasn't been reduced to tears because the precious cookies, after being carefully cut out, try board. Here is the trick: Cover the pastry board with a piece of heavy duck or cloth. Cover the rolling pin with a piece of stocki- gether the flour, spices and soda. net, rub flour generously into both Add to butter and honey, using and you may roll cookies as thin enough to make a soft dough. Turn

Dress Up Cut Out Cookie. We like to dress up our cut-out (350 degrees) for 12 or 15 minutes. Cookies with those colored tiny candies that may be purchased at all shops. If you don't like the candies

Springe or dragees, bits of orange or lemon peel, nuts or citron cut in fancy or one cup powered and one granulittle patterns may be used to dress lated.

Two cups line granulated sugar
pack in a jar.
These as well as the springerle

Of course, the cutout cookie isn't the only kind to make. There are powder. countless drop cookies and cookies that may be cut in strips. If you juice of one lemon. are planning cookies as Christmas gifts be sure to see lat you have to make a stiff dough. variety. It adds spice when the Beat eggs well, then add HERE IS AN ELEGANT NEW PIE WITH A DISTINCTIVE **FLAVOR**

THE chiffon pies started out with just everyday lemon and then graduated to pumpkin. Now comes a newcomer, one of the most elegant of the

Sherry Wine Chiffon Pie. Cook over boiling water to custard consistency three egg yolks slightly beaten, one-fourth cup sugar, three-fourths cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon grated nutmeg. Pour one tablespoon plain gelatine on one-fourth cup of cold water and let the mixture soften and then add to hot custard, stirring until dissolved. Set aside to cool and add one fourth cup sherry wine. When the mixture begins to congeal fold in three egg whites beaten stiff and dry and one cup cream, whipped. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill.

and beat until light and fluffy. Add lemon juice and rind. Then add some of the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Mix in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Set aside for a few hours in a cool place, then roll out not too thin and cut out. Strew anise seed in the bottom of the cookie pan, set the cakes on it and let over night. Bake the next morning in a very moderate oven (250-Cut the fruits and nuts coarsely 300 degrees) until they are light or fine as you prefer, sift together

> Anise oil, about three drops, may be used instead of the seed. Care should be taken not to overflavor. If you are lucky enough to possess the old wooden molds or a rolling pin mold, use it by all means to make real Springerle. Follow the same procedure and let the cookies stand overnight before baking.

Pfeffernuesse. Four cups syrup or molasses. One-half cup sugar. Three-eighths cup shortening.
One and one-half teaspoons each of cinnamon, cloves and pepper. One-half teaspoon allspice and

One-half teaspoon salt Two teaspoons soda dissolved in a little coffee. Two tablespoons anise seed. Enough flour to make a dough

that rolls easily.

Mix the ingredients in the order given. Sift the spices with about three cups of flour and mix all toout on a pastry board, roll thin and three cups of flour and mix all to-cut out. Bake in a moderate oven gether. Sift in more flour if the dough is not quite thick enough. These cookies burn easily and must Roll out one-fourth to one-half inch thick and cut in tiny rounds. Bake in a quick oven (400 degrees) until Springerle.
in a quick oven (400 degrees) until brown. Roll in powdered sugar and

gs. should be made several weeks in teaspoon baking advance of Christmas and allowed to ripen.

Spicy Nut Drops. One-half cup margerine. Two-third cup sugar. One egg. One and one-half cups flour

Small white onions mild and delicately flavored. Two kinds: sweet and sour. Both carefully selected and spiced liquor. Superh

fuls on to buttered baking sheet. ter into a well oiled loaf pan. Bake Bake in moderate hot over (375 dein a moderate oven (325 degrees) grees), 20 minutes, or until brown. for one hour. Makes a two-pound

One teaspoon baking powder. One-half cup chopped nutmeats. Cream margerine, add sugar and cream together until light and Remove from pan at once. Makes loaf. fluffy. Add egg and beat thoughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Add FRUIT LOAF nuts last of all. Drop on a greased

One and one-half cups white flour

erate oven (350 degrees), until done, One and one-half teaspoons salt. which is about 15 minutes. This Six teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup brown sugar. One and one-half cups vheat flour.

One-half pound unbleached al-One cup nuts. One cup dates. One egg.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

One-half pound pitted dates (one One-eighth teaspoon almond ex-Put almonds through food chop- chopped nuts and sliced dates and cream cheese are the per, using coarse grinder. Thor- through flour with fingertips. Add choice; sprinkle them with pistaoughly blend with sweetened con-sugar; beat egg and add milk. Stir chio nuts, for an extra touch.

densed milk, finely chopped dates liquid lightly and quickly into dry and almond extract. Drop by spoon- ingredients. Do not beat. Pour bat-

PINEAPPLE RHUBARB ICE

One cup cooked rhubarb. Juice of one lemon.

One teaspoon gelatin.
One and one-fourth cups water. One and one-half cups sugar. Make syrup of sugar and water, add fruit and gelatin dissolved in hot syrup. Cool and freeze.

Cheese Stuffed Dates. Very smart, indeed, is the new One and one-half cups milk.

Sift white flour, salt and baking of cheese-stuffed fruits for the last powder into a large bowl. Add course of a formal dinner. Dates whole-wheat (or graham) flour. Mix stuffed with a mixture of Roquefort



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One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

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Almond Macaroons

One can condensed milk.

One-third cup milk.

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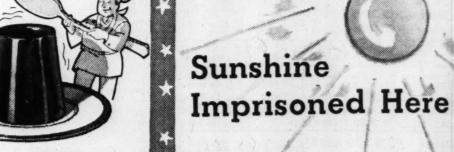
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Tomato

Juice

Christmas board On a sunny summer day last August we sought out red-ripe toma-

to add sparkle

and glow to your

toes, drooping in lush perfection from their vines. Heavy they felt in the hand—heavy with rich vita-mins and rich food values. They were prize tomatoes, grown from special seedlings bred and crossbred by Heinz. We plucked them. Sped them in haste to shining kitchens, there to capture and imprison all the glowing August flavor they had garnered. Today, it's yours in sparkling Heinz Tomato Juice. See how will thrill to its ruddy



Currant, Grape and Quince.



CREAMED EGG SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter.
One cup milk (heated).
Two tablespoons white flour.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-guarter teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Four hard cooked eggs (or fewer)

eut in small pieces.

Heat the butter in a saucepan until it begins to bubble. Then grad-

til it begins to bubble. Then grad-uslly stir in the flour mixed with the seasonings, stirring the mixture with a spoon until the whole is blended. Gradually add the heated

blended. Gradually add the heated milk until it is very smooth. Then put the hard cooked eggs into the sauce; mix it all up and heat for two or three minutes. Pour the sauce over the fish. Serve hot.

Leftover Sandwiches. To use up either leftover meat or

peanut butter sandwiches, pan-fry them until golden brown in vegeta-ble margarine and serve hot.

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Sift together 1½ cups flour, ½ salt, 1 tbsp. sugar, and 4 tsps. be powder. Combine 4 tbsps. no Swift's Jewel Shortening, 3eggs. beaten, 1 cup milk and 1 tbsp. marmalade. Add, all at once. ingredients and stir until smoot add 1/2 cup pecans, finely chop mixture, about 3 thsps. at a t

hot waffle iron and cook un Serve with Orange Fluff. ORANGE FLUFF-Beat

cream till firm, then stir it sugar and 1 of orange man



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need only heat and serve. Heinz

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Four tablespoons peanut butter.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

Blend peanut butter, dates and

melted butter. Spread on thin slices of bread from which crusts have

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Four tablespoons mayonnaise.

One tablespoon horseradish,

One can of tuna fish.

Loaf of sandwich bread.

between thin slices of bread.

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Two dozen dates, ground.

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TURKEY FRUIT SALAD

Halves of canned pears Cream cheese Macaroon crumbs or ground nuts Pineapple slices

Apple Maraschino cherries Mayonnaise

been removed. Top with second Spread a half of canned pear slices of bread which are spread with soft cream cheese. Cover with with cream cheese, then cover with third slices of bread, and press another half of pear and coat the whole fruit, using macaroon crumbs poon until the whole is sandwiches and serve with fruit the body of the turkey. Make the Gradually add the heated salads. Whole wheat bread may be lightly together. Cut into small or ground nuts. This is to form ally add the heated salads. Whole wheat bread may be tail by cutting slices of pineapple using toothpicks, to the slender end of the pear. For a neck cut round pieces of apple about one-inch long and half an inch wide. Put a toothpick through these, allowing the end of the toothpick to go entirely through the apple. On one end place a whole cherry and a Blend all ingredients and spread Stick the head into the body and titude. place the turkey on a bed of lettuce Serve with mayonnaise.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

One-fourth cup white sugar One-third cup boiling water. Two cups scalded milk. One cup brown sugar. Six tablespoons flour. Four tablespoons butter Two egg yolks. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Melt white sugar slowly in a skil let. When melted and slightly brown, add boiling water. Cook to a thick syrup, then add to scalded milk. Combine brown sugar, flour butter, egg yolks and salt and add to syrup mixture, Cook until Add vanilla and pour into a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made using two beaten egg whites and two tablespoonfuls granulated sugar. Brown in a slow

Mock Chicken Chops.

and rice are cooked with salt, no the ham and keep it juicy.

additional is needed). Form into cro
Oven Should be Slow. additional is needed). Form into croquettes, pressing rice and meat firmly together. Dip in flour, coating completely, and fry in two tablespoons butter until golden brown on both sides. Remove chops to warm platter and garnish with wa in the skillet, add one can cream of mushroom soup and stir until the consistency of gravy. Place in bowl and serve over chops.

Macaroni With Mushrooms. salt and pepper. Remove from pan. Have ready some macaroni in cream sauce. Heap in serving dish surrounded with mushrooms and garnish with ripe olives.

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in halves and fastening each half, No Longer Necessary to Soak and Parboil Ham Subjected to Mild Cure.

New and easy methods for cooking are always reecived with acstrip of cherry to represent the claim by those of us who have the head and wattle of the turkey. modern come-out-of-the-kitchen at-

One of the most recently simplified methods is the baking of hams. It all centers around the fact that the packers have done some intensive research on methods of curing hams to produce that moist, mild, sweet cure that is just right in flavor and needs no "doctoring" by the cook

Old Methods Obsolete. When hams were first cured, the sole idea was to put the meat into a condition which would keep for a long time. They were heavily salted and smoked so that they were quite dry and very salty. new controlled methods these over salted, over smoked hams are no longer a problem.

The old methods of soaking them, boiling the ham for several hours. followed by a short roasting period was designed to cook these method, heavy cured hams.

Soaking and parboiling are no longer necessary with the mild cures. We've even discarded the roasting pan and are now using the rind of the ham to protect it from drying and to keep in the original Mock Chicken Chops.

delicious flavor. Just wash the
Combine two cups finely diced ham and leave the rind on. Place cooked pork or veal, one and one-half cups cooked rice, add two hold the ham and the fat as it fries slightly beaten eggs and season with out. Turn the fat side of the ham salt and pepper to taste (if meat up so that the melted fat will baste

> The oven should be a very slow one, as slow as for an angel food cake and the time will average 25 minutes to the pound.

About an hour before the ham is done take it out, pour off most of tercress. Blend one and one-half the fat, remove the shell-like rind tablespoons flour with the fat left and add brown sugar or other fla-

A mixture of brown sugar and fine bread crumbs makes an excellent crispy crust and should be use! with whole cloves. For a change you may like a fruited coating, con-Wash and peel one pound fresh juice, grated orange rind and som sisting of orange and pineappie mushrooms, reserving the stems white corn syrup. Small pieces of for soup. Fry caps in pan with fruit like cherries and pinea, ple butter until tender and brown may be buried in the fat of the (about 5 minutes) and season with a most attractive appearance.

Fruit Puree Used. Another coating which lens a delicious flavor is a puree of dried auriing should proceed just as slowly as the first, in a 300-degree F. oven. Mild cured hams respond marvelously to this simple roast. whipped cream. ing process and give a better flavor, as juicy a ham and a more attrac tive ham than the old method.

Coatings for Baked Ham. 1. Mix two cups brown sugar with one cup fine dry bread crumbs and spread over the surface. Stick ham

2. Mix the juice of two oranges, one-half cup pineapple juice, one half cup white corn syrup and onehalf cup white sugar with the grat- thoroughly with the shredded chicked rind of a half orange and en. Season. Line a deep loaf pan twice during the last hour Use with a layer of the cooked rice by small pieces of fruit to adorn the pressing the rice firmly about three-

ened dried apricots spread over the center cavity with the chicken mix ham and dotted with who e cloves. ture, pressing it in firmly. Spread 4. Any fruit juice, including cider, a layer of rice over the top, and prune, pineapple or juice from place pan in moderate oven (350 decanned peaches, may be used over the ham during the last hour.

RHUBARB DELICIOUS

Two cups water. Two cups rhubarb. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-third cup quick cooking tap-

One and one-fourth cups sugar. One orange, ground or orange

juice and grated rind. Put water on to boil and combine other ingredients. Add to water and in order given and pour over top of hot water or at back of stove or in a baikng pan in the oven to finish cooking. Cook five to 15 minutes. Cool and serve with cream. Instead of orange, you may use one cup canned pineapple or one-

SANDWICH FILLING

One teaspo ream cheese

Ten stuffed olives, chopped. . Spread thin layers be-thin slices of sandwich bread which have been spread with mayonnaise. Cut into desired

Asparagus Casserole Have ready four cups cooked macaroni with cream sauce, one cup finely diced cooked meat and one small can asparagus tips. Armeat and asparagus in buttered casserole. Repeat the macaroni and meat layers, having a third layer of maracaroni on top. Arrange remaining asparagus on top, having tips radiate from center. Sprinkle with toast crumbs (two thin slices toast, finely crumbled), dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

HERE ARE MORE FOOD ORIGINS FOR DELVERS IN FOOD LORE

ERE are more food origins H for those who like to delve in food lore: Mulligatawnay soup is a cor-

ruption of Tamil Mula-gu-tamur which means pepper water, and if you've tasted the stuff you won't wonder. "Johnny Cake" was not named for a handsome young man, but is really "Journey Cake" because it was taken on journeys.

Bubble and Squeak derives its name from the noises this dish makes in the process. Ketchup comes from the Japanese word "Kitjap," so you don't have to stand on ceremony and say "catsup" and wonder just where the connection is,

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

One tablespoon butter. One-third cup sugar (white or

One cup mince meat. Cake Batter. One-third cup butter. Three-quarter cup sugar. Two eggs. One and one-half cups sifted

flour. One-quarter teaspoon salt Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup milk.

Butter a shallow square or ob-long baking pan. Sprinkle pan sugar and line with mince meat. Turn cake batter over mince meat and bake in modern oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 minutes. Turn out of pan while hot. Serve with whipped cream or lemon or vanilla sauce. Serves eight. Rings of maraschino cherries may be placed in bottom of pan after sprinkling with sugar, if desired, so as to have a ring of cherry in the center of each serv-

To make batter, cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together. Add one egg at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition, until light and fluffy. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to butter mixture alternately with the milk.

DATE TORTE

One-half cup flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon baking powder. Two eggs. One package dates, sliced.

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into mixing bowl. Slice the dates and mix, with nuts, through flour with ginger tips. Beat eggs: add cots. These, too, may be used with stir in the flour, dates and nut mixwhole cloves. The last hour's cookpan in slow oven (324 degrees), 45 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan, cool, cut in squares and serve with

CHICKEN AND RICE

Two cups minced chicken. Four cups boiled rice. One-half cup mushrooms. One-half cup sliced celery. Salt and pepper. Brown previously cooked mush-

rooms and celery in butter. Mix pour over the ham. Baste ouce or with wax paper. Line the pan next fourths of an inch thick on all sides 3. A puree of two cups of sweet- and bottom of the pan. Fill the grees) to heat all thoroughly. When done, unmold, remove the wax paper, and slice across mold of rice.

CHEESE-BEAN RABBIT

One large can baked beans. One cup milk. Two eggs, slightly beaten.

One teaspoon salt. Two cups dry bread crumbs, Three-quarters cup finely diced

Pour beans into a buttered casserole. Mix remaining ingredients bring to a good boil. Then put over beans. Bake in a moderte oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Chipped Beef With Corn. Drain one can whole kernel corn saving liquid. Flake one jar chipped half cup berry or cherry preserves, beef and place corn and beef folded in after the tapioca is taken in two tablespoons hot butter in and cook, stirring until slightly brown and dry. Blend three tablespoons flour with the corn and meat, and continue browning. Add one can cream of mushroom soup One teaspoon horseradish.

One-quarter pound soft white and one-half cup of the liquid from the corn, and continue cooking just long enough to form a rich thick Add horseradish to cream cheese gravy. Bake an additional amount and chopped olives, and blend thor- of biscuits a few meals before, cut in halves, toast surface and serve the corn and beef over them.

> Chicken a La King Melt three tablespoons butter in saucepan, add three tablespoons chopped green pepper and three tablespoons chopped pimento and cook slowly until silghtly brown. Add three tablespoons flour and blend well. Add one can cream of mushroom soup and one-quarter teaspoon salt, and stir until thick. Add two cups diced cooked chicken and heat thoroughly. Add two beaten egg yolks. Serve in patty shells or on buttered toast.

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REVENUE CAR LOADINGS OVER PRECEDING WEEK, YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Associa-n of American Railroads reported that idings of revenue freight for the week ded Dec. 7 totaled 637,133 cars, an in-lase of 66,706 over the preceding week. 6 over the preceding week, 85,648 over 1934 and an increase of 85,648 over 1934 and an ease of 95,141 over 1933. iliscellaneous freight, 250,318 cars; insee 22,040; increase 52,566; increase

an increase of \$5,64\$ over 1934 and an increase of 95,141 over 1933.

Miscellaneous freight, 250,318 cars; increase 22,040; increase 52,566; increase 3.5,168; increase 22,040; increase 52,566; increase 3.5,168; increase 20,957; increase 22,885; decrease 18,719; increase 17,715; increase 18,719; increase 29,785.

Grain and grain products, 30,996; increase, 834; increase 2,846; increase 2,257; Western districts, 18,368, increase 2,257; Western districts, 18,368, increase 2,258; decrease, 5047; decrease, 1741; Western districts, 11,338; decrease 3,910; below 1934.

Livestock, 15,154; increase, 2128; decrease, 5047; decrease, 1741; Western districts, 11,338; decrease 3,910; below 1934.

Forest products, 29,564; increase 3,610; increase, 8955; increase, 8312.

Ore, 5696; decrease, 1412; increase, 2009; increase, 3122.

Coke, 8611; increase, 834; increase, 2354; increase, 2334; increase, 2335; increase, ncrease, 3122. 8611; increase, 834; increase, ncrease, 2315.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

and scattered selling promoted by the eases showing of the atternoon stock market.

March sold off from 11.39 to 11.35, or about 4 points from the best with the mid-afternoon market showing net gains of 10 to 12 points.

Futures closed steady, 11-18 higher.
Dec. 11.60; Jan. 11.56; March 11.36-37; May 11.24; July 11.16; Oct. 10.88, Solding 12.00.

Dec. one of 15.25; Jan. 1.53c; March 11.36-37; Mid-Western centers," the survey concept 15.25; Jan. 1.53c; March 11.36-37; Mid-Western centers," the survey concept 15.25; Jan. 1.53c; March 11.36-37; Mid-Western centers, the survey concept 15.25; Jan. 1.53c; March 11.35c.

**Market Better*

AT NATIONAL YARDS

**EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Dec. 13.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 7000; direct, 1000: mostly steady to 5e higher: top, \$9,60: bulk, 170-270 lbs, \$9.50 g. 150-160 lbs, \$9.25 @ 9.50; 100-130 lbs, \$8.75@ 9.25; uthern kinds hard to move at sharp and even discounts; sows mainly \$8.65 g. to the same and .85. Cattle, 3000 calves, 1500; market 25c cattle, 3000 calves, 1500; market 25c cower on vealers; about steady on other lasses in cleanup trade; few steers on ale of a kind to sell in and below the 87 18 column; mixed yearlings and heifers, 5.75@8; beef cows, 34.50@5.50; cutters tange staughter steers, \$5.50 @ 13; slaughter heifers, \$4.75 @ 10.50.

Sheep, 2000; steady to streng; bulk lambs to packers \$10.25 @ 10.75; top. \$10.75; buck lambs \$1 less; throwouts \$6.50 @ 7.50; wooled yearlings, \$8.50 @ 8.85; small clipped, \$8.25 @ 8.50; slaughter ewes, \$5 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
ouis officially reports Friday's business wer.
SHEEP—Market active and fully steady lambs. Sheep steady.

vealers were 25c stores for any Christmas season since 1929; sales averaging 8 to 10 per cent larger than a year ago; in jewelry, toys and gifts, gains ran up to 15 and 20 per cent. One

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Associain reported clearings for Dec. 13, 1935,
2,900,000; corresponding day last year,
4,900,000; this year, \$3,732,600,000;
rresponding period last year \$3,289,300,0. Report of debits for Dec. 12, 1935;
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counts \$31,500,000; total to date \$8,2,800,000; sponding period last year \$3,289,300. Report of debits for Dec. 12, 1935: its to individual accounts, \$22,700,000; to date, \$5,749,000,000; debits to and bankers' accounts, \$5,800,000; to date \$2,493,800,000; combined to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$5,800,000; to date \$2,493,800,000; combined to date \$2,493,800,000; combined to date \$2,493,800,000; combined to date \$3,500,000; total to date \$8,500,000; combined to date \$1,500,000. But York, Dec. 13.—Call money Ly per cent and day; prime commerpaper \$1,500,000; total to date \$1,500,000; debits to date \$1,500,000; debi

LONDON, Dec. 13.—But 16 lower at 26 7-16d, (U. S. equivalent 16 lower at 26 7-16d, (U. S. equivalent 16 lower at 26 7-16d, (U. S. equivalent 16.87 cents.)

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Three per cent rentes, 2.60. Exchange on London 74.54. The ollar was quoted at 5.12 % lower futures 16 loads at 50.12 %. Silver futures 16 losed stronger, 25 to 200 higher. Sales 16 contracts:

High Low Close 25 contracts:

High Low Close 26 Contra-seasonal rise in industrial 16 perations. Note: Summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance and which deal also with territory surrounding cities named. KANSAS CITY—Cold weather pushed retail sales ahead of previous week, but the margin over 1934 was one tetended widely: Christmas shopping slow in getting under the properties of the losses of New York Nugar.

NEW YORK Dec. 13.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today. A sale was confirmed of 10,500 bags of 1935 quota Puerto firmed of 10,500 bags of 1935 quota Puerto in the contract of the losses of November overcemen in spurt of consumer buying. Stimulated by colder weather. Wide gains in sales of apparel and winter merchandise. Christmas gift sales aiready a head of year ago. Largest gains in alead of year ago. Largest gains in a sauraded for jeweiry, nov-

finer at 3.10. Futures opened unchanged and held steady during the balance of the forenoon, reflecting the steadiness of the spot market. January contracts sold at 2.09, May 2.12 and September at 2.21 with trade and houses with Cuban connections on the buy-line, side. mates the world's production of sugar to the 1935-36 season at 25,612,000 metric tons as compared with 24,904,000 in the previous season and placed the consumption in 1934-35 at 25,637,000 metric tons against 25,037,000 tons in 1933-34.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with demand light and of a routine character.

Futures No. 3, closed steady, 1 lower to 3 higher; sales 5500 tons. Dec. 2.18b; Jan. 2.11b; March 2.10b; May 2.14b; July 2.18b; Sept. 2.23b.

New York Coffee, spot NEW YORK. Dec. 13.—Coffee, spot quiet Friday; Rho No. 7, 63s; Santos No. 4, 83s. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.80 (9.8.10. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2000. March 4.74b; July 5.00b; Sept. 2.000. March 4.74b; July 5.00b; Sept. 5.10b. Santos futures quiet; sales 2000.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press

Linseed oil in one to four barrel k was quoted at 11.2c per lb. for raw, 11. per lb. for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c moi DULUTH, Dec. 13.—Flax on trac 1.85½. Dec. 1.85½: May 1.85½. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13.—Turpenti firm, 43 saies, 47; receipts, 236; no shi ments; stock, 49.592. Rosin, firm; sair 700 receipts, 1085; shipments, 2500; stock 109.265. Quote: B. 4.00; D. 4.05; 4.15; F. 4.20; G and H. 4.25; I. 4.35; 4.42½; M. 4.50; N. 4.65; WG, 5.00; W and x, 5.60. Admin Rd 2d Inc

brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and cousin.

The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "But Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATORS - 100-lb sacks Idaho russis, \$1.70 & 1.90; No. 2, \$1.45; bakers, \$2.85 sakers, \$1.70 & 1.90; No. 2, \$1.45; bakers, \$2.85 sakers, \$1.70 & 1.95; Minuscotts, \$1.55; round white \$1.30 \times 1.35; red rivser of Ordines, \$1.55; round white \$1.30 \times 1.35; red rivser of Ordines, \$1.55; round white \$1.30 \times 1.35; red rivser of Ordines, \$1.55; round white \$1.30 \times 1.35; red rivser of Ordines, \$1.55; round white \$1.30 \times 1.35; red rivser of Ordines, \$1.55; round white \$1.30 \times 1.35; red rivser of Ordines, \$1.55; round white \$1.30 \times 1.35; red rivser of Ordines, \$1.35; round white

Dun-Bradstreet

Weekly Tabloid

Business Review

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS-With Thanksgiving out

Wide gains in sales of apparel and winter merchandise. Christmas gitt sales already ahead of year ago. Largest gains in wholesale orders recorded for jewelry, novelities, plumbing supplies and electrical appliances. No let-down in new building work. PITTSBURGH — Industrial operations ahead of last year by upwards of 50 per cent. Steel rate at 47 per cent; more than double both 1934 and 1933 activity. Plate glass output for 11 months up 75 per cent from year ago. Colder weather enabled retail sales to gain 20 per cent for week and 15 to 20 per cent on 1934 comparative.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and coultry are based upon transactions on the politry are based upon transactions on the st. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry below the politry are based upon transactions lesswhere, below the produce discount of the late George and Clara Breeher (nee Meyer), dear brother of Marcella, Jerome and Rose Mary Breeher and of the late George Jr. our dear nephew and cousin, in his 16th our dear nephew and cousing his produced in the politic Spot quotations for butter, eggs and politry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesaie dealers in the produce district and indicate proes paid to shipper and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs. butter and poultry market for Dec. 13, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Old hen turkeys, 9 pounds and over, were 1c higher at 20c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 20c. Missouri standards in new cases, 20c. Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 50c. Missouri standards in new cases, 50c. Missouri No. 1, in good cas

Dally Market Reporter.

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EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 29c; Missouri No. 1. in good cases, 27c; undergrades, 22@24c; pullet eggs, 27c; undergrades, 22@24c; pullet eggs, 20. 27c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; Northern twins, 20c; singles, 20½c; longhorns, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20c; daisies, 20c;

dise, it was the surge in the buying of Christmas goods that was the outstanding feature of retail trade during the week."

"Based on the results of the past two weeks estimates for December retail voice weeks, estimates for December retail voice weeks, sestimates for December retail voice weeks, so D

and over, 23c; toms. 13 lbs. and over, 22c; lather-in-law.

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Remains at Edith E. Ambruster Chapel.

23c; No. 2, 1345c.

CAPONS — 9 lbs. and over, 26c; 8 lbs. and over, 24c; 6 lbs. and over, 24c; 7 lbs. and over, 24c; 6 lbs. and over, 24c; 7 lbs. and over, 24c; 6 lbs. and over, 24c; 7 lbs. and over, 16c; small, white, 14c; large, dark, 13c; small and dark, 9e.

GEESE—14c.

PIGEONS—White king, \$1; homers. Carracular from Carmelite Convent. 723 and and silver kings, \$1; homers. Carracular from Carmelite Convent. 725.

GUINERAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs. \$4.50; 145-2 lbs. \$3.50 old, \$2.50.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS — Voung toms, 12 lbs. and over, 25c; hens. 9 lbs. and over, 27c; small young turkeys, 24c; old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2, 19c.

DUCKS—ISc.

GEESE—16c.

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GAPONS—9 lbs and over, 29c: 8 lbs. and over, 25c; slips, legborns and small, 22c; No. 2, 19c.

GOUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS — Voung toms, 12 lbs. and over, 25c; hens. 9 lbs. and over, 27c; small young turkeys, 25c; lords and ver, 25c; lbr. and over, 25c;

FRIEDMAN, BERNHARD—Of Antonia, 10:15 pm. beloved husband of Mrs. Rose and cousin, in her 51st year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Lead and zinc york YORK, Dec. 13.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, \$9.25; export, \$8.72½ @ 75. future \$47.75. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, 54.50 @ 4.55; East St. Louis spot and future, \$48.85. Aluminum, \$19@ 22. Antimony, spot \$14.50. Punchammum, \$19@ 22. Antimony, spot \$14.50. Punchammum, \$19@ 22. Antimony, spot \$14.50. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—World stocks of refined copper at the end of November totaled 476.216 tons against 496.500 at the end of October, according to reports in the trade.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Closing, Copper, standard spot, \$35; future, trade.

LONDON. Dec. 13.—Closing. Copper, standard spot, f35: futures, f35 7s 6d; electrolytic, spot, f39; future, f39 15s. Tin, spot f220 15s; future, f209 2s 6d; lead, spot and future f16 15s. Zinc, spot f15; futures, f15 5s.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Crude rubber fu-

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DEATHS

BARTELL, SUSAN J .- 4920 N. Unio Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, beloved mother Essie D. Walker, dear brother, our dear grand-mother, mother-in-law and aunt. Fineral from Edith E. Ambruster Fu-neral Home, 4053 Lindell bi, Sat. Dec. 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. BAUER, FRED J .- 2916 Dodier st., Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 9-50 a.m., dear husband of Anna Bauer (nee Blanke), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderie's Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Dec. 14, 1:30 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery.

bl., to Valhalia Crematory.

By 10: common to medium, \$7 @ 8: rough and underfed, \$5 @ 6.

LAMBS—Choice, \$10 @ 10.50; fair to good, \$5.50 @ 7.50; common to medium, \$6.50 @ 7.50; sheep, \$2.50 @ 4.00; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds

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Oscar J. Hoffmeister's Chapel, Chippen at Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Euneral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W.
Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., Dec.
14, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LE REEZ RENE_3319 Oregon avenue.

Wed. Dec. 11, 1935, 10:45 p. m. beloved husband of Lizzle Le Ruez (nee Oloughin), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Goehausen (nee McGrath), our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, and sixter-in-law.

LYPPS, WILLIAM S. — 4119 Harris av., entered into rest Thurs. Dec. 12, 1935, 2:55 a. m., beloved husband of the late Frieda J. Lypps (nee Niemeyer), dear father of Hazel M. Lypps, our dear brother in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon. Dec. 16, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. A member of Faith Evanguage.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Mon., Dec. 16, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, DAVID J.—2925 Harper st., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Alice J. O'Brien (nee Sparks), dear father of Joseph, Mabel. Stella. Ethel and Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. Loretto Rhoades and our dear grandfather!

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

o'MARA, JAMES D.—4148 N. Grand be entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 12, 193 beloved son of the late Michael and J sephine O'Mara (nee Botz), dear broth of Edward C., Thomas F. and Gertru O'Mara, our dear nephew and cousin. Funeral Sat., Dec. 14, 10 a. m., fro W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand at Florissant avs., to Holy Name Church, I terment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

loved father of Frieda Hohman, Elsie H Olga Gusse, Hattie and Herman Paul, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

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LYPPS, WILLIAM S. McGRATH, CORA E. MASSMANN, JOSEPH A. O'BRIEN, DAVID J. O'MARA, JAMES D. PAUL, EDWARD RYAN, JOHN G. SALMON, ALONZO R SCHEIRDING, CAROLINE THOMAS, HOWARD D. VOEPEL, EMMA J. VON SCHRENK, ARNOLD WARTENSLEBEN, FRIEDA WEIGEL, FRANK WEIL, MARGARET G. WEISMILLER, EDWARD

LE RUEZ, RENE

CHEIRDING, CAROLINE (nee Rausch)

WITTE, HELEN CECELIA

TRAUTWEIN, CATHERINE (nee Brin

KLING, WOLF—Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, beloved husband of Clara Kling, dear father of Mrs. Esther Kerman, Mrs. Lillian Marguis, Sam. Lawrence and Edward Kline, our dear uncle, father-in-law and grand-tather. Euperal from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Fri., 1 p. m. Interment Chaese Shel Emeth Cemetery.

WEIGEL, FRANK—Suddenly Tues. Dec. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Daisy Weigel, Interpretation of the property of the proper WEIL, MARGARET G .- Entered into rest

n (nee McGrath), our dear brother, cooney, our dear grandmother and sister-rin-law, father-in-law, grandfather mole.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Raid-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly S. 30d a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, Ewing and Clark av. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cypress Grove No. 51, Woodman Circle.

LOST AND **FOUND**

Miscellaneous Lost COIN PURSE—Lost; blue, Woodson rd. \$35, 2630 Woodson rd. WAb, 964. Re

seloved brother of mass, seloved brother of Joseph, Mass, seloved brother of mass

BOSTON BULL—Lost; white breast and feet; from Vandeventer and Delmar; answers name Sunny Boy; reward. FR. 7636. BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; small, black, white; reward PRospect 4921. DOG—Lost; wire-haired fox terrier pup black and white, dark face; male; in U City; reward. CA. 1026J. DOG—Lost; small; black, shaggy male "Dixie"; reward. CA. 6741. HUNTING DOG—Lost; golden retriever; female; liberal reward. FL. 3964. femaie; liberal reward. FL. 3964.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black. white; 2 years old; "Jack"; reward. CA. 1018W.

POODLE—Lost; smail, white male; reward. 1365 Arlington. RO. 2381.

SETTER—Lost; gray, brown spotted, female; child's pet. FO. 7587; reward. WIRE-HAIR TERRIER — Lost; white, black, tan, male; reward. JE. 8258.

Jewelry Lost

BROOCH Lost; diamond platinum, Forest
Park Hotel, on street, or Lindell bus;
reward, ST. 0185. DIAMOND SAPPHIRE RING-Lost; liber DIAMOND SAPPHIRE RING—Lost; liberal reward. CA. 8473W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's white gold. 4 diamonds, 4 blue sapphires, white gold band; on Wellston-Ramona service car. in Wellston or Page bus, or Stix, Baer & Fuller; reward. phone WA. 893W.

Mrs. M. H. Larkin.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, on Cherokee car or Locust st., between 8th and Broadway. Reward. PR. 4729. Sth and Broadway, Reward, PR, 4729,
WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's Elkin;
South St. Louis, RI, 8056W; reward,
WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's Bulova,
Wednesday afternoon; reward, FR, 5626,
WRIST WATCH—Lost; silver oblong, black
cord, Tiffany, Reward, CAbany 6616.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL—Wanted, whereabouts Fred-erick Harvey Tod, known as Harvey Sister, May Newman, 3054 Marcus. PERSONAL—John Charles and Marcell Reuter of Tulsa, Ok., write Dr. Foerter Peoria, Ill., for money.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE of hearing for appointment of trustee or trustees for St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, debtor:
This is to notify you that the United States District Court for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri in Cause No. 8497, entitled "In the Matter of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, Debtor," this day ordered that a hearing be held in this cause on the 23rd day of December. 1935, at which hearing the Judge will appoint one or more trustees of the Debtor's property: that the Debtor give 10 days notice of such hearing, in writing, to the mortgage trustees, its principal creditors, and all known stockholders, and that it cause publication of such notice for 7 days prior to the date of said hearing in the following newspapers:
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and Marthur and the late Sonstein-law, brother-in-law, west Florissant av. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. A member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church.

McGRATH, CORA E.—Thurs. Dec. 12, 1935, beloved wife of William P. McGrath, dear mother of William P. Jr., darling daughter of Edward G. Schall and the late Cora M. Schall, dear sister of Margaret W. Irland. Louise M. DeVong, Hildegard H. Hackman, Edward, Charles, Henry and Louis Schall, dear sister-in-law and auch. Funeral from residence, 907 N. Rockhill ad. Sat., Dec. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MASSMANN, JOSEPH A.—2854 McNair av., suddenly Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, 3:45 a. m., beloved busband of Martha Massman av., suddenly Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, 3:45 a. m., beloved busband of Martha Massman av., suddenly Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, 3:45 a. m., beloved busband of Martha Massmann, dear brother of Anna Reeg and William Massmann, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 39th year.

Massmann, our dear brother-in-law and couty and Catholic Woman's Union.

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ALFRED, 3137—Large sleeping room; good heat; reasonable. LA. 5994.
BROADWAY, 3942 S.—2 large housekeeping, single, 2d floor front, low rent.
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DOVER, 446—Housekeeping suite, living, bed alcove, bath, kitchen, \$20. RI. 6265 bed alcove, bath, kitchen, \$20. Rl. 6265
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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

INDUSTRIALS **LEAD PRICE REACTION IN**

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Late—Can Stocks Down

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| Brokers were not in agreement over the cause of the relapse, although some thought renewed uneasiness over the silver and foreign situations may have been a contributing influence. Transfers approximated 2,100,000 shares.

| Except for a brisk sell-off in the late afternoon, when the ticker fell 2 minutes behind floor transactions, trading was comparatively quiet. There were scattered recoveries in the final half hour.

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pressure against these issues. Mining stocks, together with merchandise and motor shares, exhibited rallying tendencies in the Compiled by the Associated Press.) morning, but most of these backed

COMMODITY TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET INDEX

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,902,134 shares, compared with 2,142,960 yesterday; 2,424,710 a week ago, and 928,210 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 360,572,080 shares, compared with 313,762,865

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Am Can 5	b. 54	134	130	131	4	Container A	. 15	17 %	17 1/8	17 %	44
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Am Ice	. 3	3	2 1/8	2 1/8	- 14	Cuba Co	. 1	15%	15%	103	*5
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do pf	. 5	745%	74 1/8	741/8	- 1/4	Cud Pk 21/2	. 130	40 1/2	40 1/4	59 1/2 40 1/2	* 1/2
Am M&F 1	. 15	29 %	28 1/2	281/2 -	-1	Curtis Pub	14	213%	20 %	20 %	- 1/8
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trend included Evans Products, Owens-Illinois Glass, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Case, International Harvester and Cerro de Pasco. Among prominent losers were American Telephone, Western Union, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Consolidated Gas, Dome, International Nickel and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

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Kel-H W	h A	9 27 1/2	265%	26 %	-13%	Rem Rand do pr pf1	1/4 2	23 34 5 1/8	23 34	2334	. 1,
Kelvinat	70h 1	4 14 14	24 14 13 % 90	14	* 1/8 * 1/2	Reo Mot Repub Stl .	. 85	181/8	17 %	1734	- 1/4 - 1/4
Kennecot Kinney	80 8	8 28 1/4	27 %	27 7/8	* 1/4	do cv pf. do pf A Rev C & Br	6 1	91 1/2	91 1/2		-1%
do pf Kresge	116	0 36 1/2	34 1/4	3434	-11/4 - 3/4	do A	. 2	14 3/4 32 1/2	321/2	143/4 321/2	- 34
Kr Gro	1.60 1	0 265%	261/4	26 14	- 1/4	do B pf. Reyn Met 1	. 5	26 34	112	112 26	- 1/2
Laclede			241/2	241/2	-21/2 - 1/8	ttRey Sp Rey Tob B	1 15	31 % 56 %	31 55 %	31 55 %	1/8
Lee R&T Lehigh F	1/28	5 13	1234	1234	- 1/4	Ritter Dent Royal Dute	. 6 h	171/2	1634	11 72	. 74
do pf Lehigh V	3 1/2 11	0 107	107	107	* 1/2	1.701g Ruberoi 21/2	1	46 % 84 1/8	46 % 84	46 % 84 1/8	• 1/4 • 1/6
LehighVC	pf :	1 1356	135%	1357	- 1/8 - 3/8	Rutland pf.	. 9	. 8	7 3/4	7 1/8	78
Leh V I	F 1- 10	9 %	124	914	- 18	Safe Strs do 7pc pf	7 + 30	34% 112%	341/8	341/8 1123/8	* 1/6
Lib OFG	L 21	914	9	9 1/4	* 1/4	do 6pc pf St J Ld .30	g 15	24	233%	108 ¼ 23 ¾	1/4
Life Sav	3 5b 9	106%	105	27 ½ 105 ¾	-15%	do pf	4	2 1/2	234	236	
Lima Lo	11/2 8	25 1/4	1934	20 1/8	- 1/8	St L Sout Savage Arm	8 3	8 1/2 12 3/8	81/2 121/4	81/2 121/4 513/4	- 7/8 - 1/4 - 7/8
L B 1.	85B 10	35%	40 ½ 34 ½	34 1/2	NA	Schenley Di Schulte Ret.	. 8	52 1/a 3 3/4	31/2	31/2	- 1/8
Loft	1/2 b 24	53	5134	5214	- %	do pf Scott P 1.80	a+20	18 89 %	17 34 89 %	17 ¾ 89 %	- 38
Long-Bell	A 19	3954	31/4	33%	* 1/8 * 5/8	Seaboard Ai	r 36	1 1/8 2 1/4	1 2	2	- 1/4
Los-W B	20b 10	24 4	14714	24 1/4 147 1/2	- 1,6	Seab Oil 1b	19	32	30 1/2 3 5/8	31 35%	- 1/2
La Oil do pf	150	1	7/8	121/8		Sea Ro 21/21 Sec Nat Inv	56	334	6514	65 % 3 34 .	· 1/2
Lou & No		63	6234	63 2034	. 1/4	do pf2 1/41 Servel 1/4 g	31	67 34	67 % 14 %	67 5/8 -	- 3/8 - 1/4
Ludlum	Stl 1	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	1/2	Sharon Sti I Sharpe & D	1 8	23 1/2 5 1/8	2234	22% -	- %
Mac Tru Macy (R) 2 12	53	52%	5234 .	* 3/4	do pf 31/2 Sh F G 1/2 F	1 12	124	421/4	4214	- 1/4
Mad S G Manati	Sug 1		10%	13%	- 1/2	S T&T1.237	120	38 1/4 15 7/8	3814	38 1/4 -	· 1/2
do pf Mandel F	Bros 3	1014	1014	1014	-134	do pf Sii K C .40	3 1	1101/8	109%		*11/8 - 3/8
Ma R mo Maracai	Oil- 15	234	21/2	21 -	• 1/4	Simmons	64	19 514	17 1/8 5 1/8	18 -	• 1/2
Mar Mid Mark St	.40 18	934	95%	95%	1/8	Simmons Simms P 1/21 Skelly Oil Slo-S S & 1	14	17 % 56	16 ¾ 55 ¼	16 % 55 ¼	
do pf	pf 1160	2114	81/4	814	1111			61 24 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4 -	-2%
Mar-Roc 3	1/4 b 24	125%	43	1214 -	*116	Snider Pack Soc-Va .30g	166	141/4	131/2	13 % -	- 1/8
Marsh F Math A May Dept	11/2 8	30 %	30 1/8	301/8 -	- 1/2	do pf 8. Sou C E 11/2	180 1	251/2	25 150	25 - 150 -	-1 %
1.85b .	4	53 15 1/8	52 3/8	52 1/8 - 15 1/8		Sou Pac	96	23 %	23 14	23 1/2 -	- 1/4 - 5/8
do pfd.	4 9	50	407		1/8	Sou Ry do pf Spalding do 1 pf	66	1334	121/4	12% -	- 34
McCall 2 McCrory 6 do B McGraw-H McIn Por McKe T4 McK & do pfd 1 McLellon 6	4 R R 1	50 32 %	32%	49 1/8 - 32 5/8 - 13 5/8 -	- 3/8	Spalding do 1 pf	110	7 ½ 68	7 1/2	7 ½ - 68 -	1 34
do B	2	13 %	13%	128/	- 3/8	Sparks With Spenc-K 1.60	67	35	6%	35	· 1/8
McIn Por	2 65	4136	39 34	183% -	-11/2	Spicer Mfg	52	13 14	12%	1234 -	- 1/8
McK &	R. 27	934	91/2	1231/2	· 1/2	Spic pf A 3.1	110	45 -	45 69	45 -	- 1/2
McLellon	Strs 29	1314	39 1/8 125/8	391/4 -	- 1/4	Std Bra .80	61	14 1/8	14 %	14 56 -	- 1/k -21/2
Melville S	3 3	63 4	63 1/2	63 34 -	- 14	Std Com To.	122	1214	10 % 5 %	1134	* 1/8
do pfd Melville S Mengel do pfd t Mer & M	110	56	56	56 -	-2	do 1 pf. sparks With Spenc-K 1.60 Sperry C 148 Spice pf A 3.1 Sp M St 3 Std Bra 80 do pf 7. Std Com To. Std G & E. Std G & E. Std G & E.	84	8 7/8	81/8	81/4	* 1/4
Tr 1.6	010	321/2	321/2	321/2 -	- 9%	do \$7 n nf	0.0	25.14	20 1/8 23 3/4	21 24 34	• 1/2 • 1 1/8
Tr 1.66	p. 5	5%	538	32½ - 37½ - 5¾ - 17¼ -	- i,	Std Invest .	5	214	214	214 .	
M.C Pet .	40g 53	181/2	17 % 22 1/8	175% -	- 1/2	S Oil Ca 1.	45	381/4	37	37 1/2	* 14
do 1 p Minn&SL. Minn-H p	£ +30 2	1.2		221/2 .	• 1/2	Std Invest . S O Ex p 5 S Oil Ca 1. St Oil Ind 1 St O N J 1a Starrett L S	143	4914	47%	29 1/2 - 48 3/8 -	- 1/4
Minn-H L	f 6130 np 37	108%	108	108 %	* 1/8	1.10g	2	32		32 .	. %
Minn-M In do pfd Minn St F	4 8	6314	6234	631/4	1.6	1.10g Steri Pr 3.80 Stewart-W 34 b	6	1634	64 1/8 16 5/8	16% -	1/4
Mission Co	. 1210	4 38	151/2	414 -	* 1/4	Stone & W . Studebaker Sun Oil 1a. do pfd 6†	121	934	916	956	
Mo-Kan-Te	x. 7	51/2	514	16 . 5¼ -	1/4	do pfd 6†	130 1	70%	70 ¼ 19 ¾ 1	1934	1/2
mo Pac pi	d, 3	2.34	334	131/2 - 33/4 - 201/2 -	1/4	Superheat 1/2 Superior O	395	29	28 31/8	334	1/4
Mont C 11 Montg W M & Co2.	2b 5	8734	20½ 87	87 -	- 1/2	Superheat ½ Superior 0 .: Superior St. Sutherl P 1b Sweets Co . Swift&Co 1a: Symington	14	101/2	2334	2334 -	14
M & Co2.	40 2	44	38%	44		Sweets Co . Swift&Co 1a	1 29	71/8	71/8	2116	1/4
Mot Pd 1	4g 13	6834	655	66 -	- 14	do A	5	1 1/4 5 1/4	1 1/4 5 1/4	11/4 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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de P	. +30	7714	13 1/2	13 1/8 -	- 1/8			24 1/2	23 34	7 5/8 - 23 3/4 -	114
do pfd.		26 1/2	26	77 ½ . 26 18 %	1/4	Tex Corp 1	92	26%	25 34		
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do pfd. Munsingwe Murray Co	rp. 42	18	17	1734_	1/2	Tex P L Tr	7 1	814	8	3034 — 8 — 1014	- 3/8
do pfd. Munsingwe Murray Co	rp. 42	18	17 23 1234	17% - 23 -	1/2	Tex P L Tr. Thatcher 1 The Fair	15 7 1 5 3 4 1	8 14	35 1/2	$35\frac{1}{2}$	3/8
do pfd. Munsingwe Murray Co	rp. 42	18	17 23 1238 978	1736- 23 - 1236 - 978 -	1/2	Tex PCO Tex P L Tr. Thatcher 1 The Fair do pfd 7 Thermoid	15 7 1 5 3 4 1	8 14	35 1/2	$35\frac{1}{2}$	3/8
do pfd. Munsingwe Murray Co	1G 3 rp. 42 1. 55 L †90 7 on. 3 .60 22 ½ 76 20 58	18 24 12 5/8 10 1/8 33 1/8 22 1/2 19 7/4	17 23 1238 978 321/2 2076	17% — 23 — 12% 9% — 32½ —	- 1/2 -1 - 1/4 - 1/2 - 7/8	Tex P L Tr. Thatcher 1. The Fair. do pfd 7. Thermoid Ihird Ave. Thomp Prod.	15 7 1 5 3 4 1 20 10	8 14 10 5% 36 11 34 00 10 8 7% 3 5%	35½ 35½ 11¼ 00 1 8½ 3½	$35\frac{1}{2}$ —	3/8 1/8 1/8

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American equivalent of the Buenos Aires guaranteed price at 90 cents a bushel. Actually the new Government guarantee, 50 per cent more than the minimum fixed a year ago, was equivalent to approximately 76 American cents per bushel at the official exchange rate. Study of this situation, however, had no immediate effect on the trade as all attention was focused to have a normal supply of the year. Wheat futures purchases yesterday wheat import basis most of the year. Wheat futures purchases yesterday bushels at the official exchange rate. Study of this situation, however, had no immediate effect on the trade as all attention was focused to have a normal supply of the year. Wheat futures purchases yesterday bushels and in corn, 25,825,000.

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Wheat futures purchases yesterday bushels, corn 1,732,000 bushels, corn 1,732,00

WHEAT JUMPS 5C WHEN ARGENTINE DOUBLES PRICE

World Markets Respond Wildly to Spurt in Buenos Aires on Price Fixing-Canadian Export Sales Estimated Up to 25,000,-000 Bushels.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13.—A
Government decree today authorized the Federal Grain Board to purchase new crop wheat coming up in January at a rate of 10 pesos K. C. - 61

The new price, more than 50 per tation fixed a year ago, is equal to approximately 76 cents a bushel at st. L. the official exchange rate, or 73 Chi. — 62½ 61% Cents a bushel at the open exchange

seed at 14 pesos a quintal, was issued after officials declared a 25 per cent reduction in Argentine wheat acreage was in line with Chi. 291/2 'world reduction."

new fixed price as equivalent to 90

American cents a bushel was based on the artificial 3.04 pesos exchange quotation.

—Dec. \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\) \frac{4}{2}\) \frac{4}{3}\(\frac{1}{2}\) \frac{1}{3}\(\frac{4}{2}\) \frac{1}{3}\(\frac{1}{2}\) \frac{1}{3}\(\frac{1}\) \frac{1}{3}\(\frac{1}\) \frac{1}{3}\(\frac{1}\) \frac{1}{3}\(\frac{1}\) \frac{1}{3}\(\frac{1}\) \frac{1}\ The first calculation quoting the

cents per bushel in Canadian funds.
Reports from Buenos Aires placed the figure at 76 cents a bushel, but J. G. S. Broomhall, Liverpool grain Dec. 13.—Mill-feed futures were structured and higher in line with grain options

time in weeks. This was the maximum gain permitted for the day. world markets were hurriedly adjusted to this level tumultuous trad- fers were as follows: ing was witnessed. Liverpool wheal

demand for wheat from Canada. At present the world's chief available source of supply. Talk was current that Europe today had eagerly bought every bushel that Canada had offered, possibly 25,000,000 bushels early in the day final dealings in Chicago, wheat prices having reached the day's topmost allowed before tomorrow, and no offerings to sell being available at a lesser level, move into Furopean ports will reall available at a lesser level, in Canadian wheat for export will cello A & T it transacted there, estimates of the transacted

GRAIN FUTURES

NEW YOR

Domestic-Foreign YEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Following is a te New York Curb Exchange today, g losing prices:

DECEMBER CORN.

MAY OATS.

JULY CATS.

rate. The board must dispose of the wheat at world market rates.

The order, which also fixed flax-seed at 14 pages a quintel market rates.

Traders pointed out the foreign Chi. 521/4 50% exchange equivalents of Argentine prices are often confusing because Chi. 541/4 three exchange rates prevail. For example, a dollar paid to the Chi. 54% Argentine exporter brings him 3.04 pesos, whereas the importer must chi.

makes the dollar worth 3.45 pesos. Chi. Furthermore, a dollar costs 3.69 pesos on the open market.

Canadian Wheat Trade Holds to 90c.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 13.—As far as grain traders on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange are concerned, the new minimum price to be paid Argentine farmers for wheat is 90 cents now haveled in Canadian traders.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Open interest grain futuers on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 124,309, but Tuesday, 125,769,000; week ago, 1060,000. Canadian Wheat Trade Holds to 90c.

change here pointed out this rate was figured on Argentine money exchange rates and not at the official wheat export exchange rate used in the grain trade.

trading was limited Friday Close that the official wheat export exchange rate used in the grain trade. used in the grain trade.

nouncement in Buenos Aires that the Argentine Government had guaranteed that country's farmers a price for their grain far above prevailing levels.

With the delicate world market thus thrown suddenly out of gear.

with the delicate world market thus thrown suddenly out of gear, prices at all international wheat centers jumped sharply. Wheat futures in Chicago soared 5 cents per bushel to above \$1 for the first time in weeks. This was the maxi-The Buenos Aires price shot up more than 19 cents and as other

Big Wheat Trade.

The volume of transactions more than double normal.

The most spectacular result was in the world at the present time. G&F 7 pf. astonishing expansion of overseas Dispatches said enormous business demand for wheat from Canada. At in Canadian wheat for export was

DECEMBER BARLEY.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET THE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE CO

Figured on the latter basis, the STANDARD BRAN.

| Figured on the latter basis, the new minimum price works out at 89 cents per bushel in United States funds and 90 cents in Canadian funds, or 2½ cents above Canada's minimum price.

| CHICAGO Dec. 13.—Sensationally climbing world wheat prices to day accompanied a surprise announcement in Buenos Aires that the Argentine Government had | GRAY SHORTS. | Close. Prev. Color. | Prev GRAY SHORTS.
21.50h-22.30a 20.90b-21.55
21.00b-21.30a 20.50b-21.55
21.15b-21.80a 20.60b-21.55
21.55b-22.40a 21.35b-21.8
21.65b-22.40a 21.35b-21.8
21.65b-22.40a 21.35b-21.8
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21.65b-22.40a 21.35b-21.8
21.65b-22.40a 21.55b-21.8
21.65b-22.40a 21.5b-21.8
21.65b-22.50a 21.5b-21.8
21.65b-22.40a 21.8
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*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

tomorrow, and no offerings to sell being available at a lesser level, trade came to a complete halt for the time being. Wheat closed nominally strong, 4% 65% above yester day's finish, May \$1.00½; Corn tay of the time being with the time being wheat closed nominally strong, 4% 65% above yester day's finish, May \$1.00½; Corn tay of the time being with the time bein

demand for Canadian wheat.

Tose over a cent.

Liverpool was 334 to 5d higher in 5d 547 to 24d higher.

The close was 44 6 6 44d higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today what to 56 be cashed from market today what to 56 be cashed from market today what to 57 to 58 to 58 to 57 to 57 to 57 to 57 to 57 to 57 to 58 to 58 to 57 to 57 to 57 to 58 t

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GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

MAY OATS.

OUIS MERCHANTS' E. E. Dec. 13.—Wheat had the

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

FORK, Dec. 13.—Following is a complete list of transactions New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest

DOMESTIC BONDS. SECURITY. 42 92 % 92 92 8 99 99 99 Ill P&L 5 58 C.
do 6 53
do 5 ½ 54 B.
Ind & M 5 57
Ind & Ind 6 47
Ind El 6 47
Ind El 6 47
Ind El 6 55 C.
Ind G S 5 48
Ind E 5 51 C.
Ind G S 5 48
Ind E 6 55 T A.
Ind P 8 6 ½ 55 C
Ind C S 6 T A.
Ind P S 6 ½ 55 C
Imp O Can 11½ b
Imp T Bri 1.077
Ind Ter Ill A
do B
Int Util B
Internat Pet 2½ b
Internat Pe 2014 2014 3714 3714 3 3 318 318

Mohawk-H 1 pf 4 do 2d pf Molybdenum Montg Wrd A 7 Montr LH&P112 **Moore C Lt 1g *375
Mount & Gulf ... 13
Mount Prod .60 3
Mueller Brass .80 12

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Lac Gas 6 42A

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$13,275,000, compared with \$14,418,000 yesterday, \$13,159,000 a week ago and \$10,754,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,198,857,000, compared with \$3,598, 712,000 a year ago and \$3,347,237,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, w and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield.

Home Owners' Loan. 102-16 | 99-16 | 38 A 52 | 24 | 100-25 | 100-22 | 100-25 | *.3 | 100-23 | 100-25 | 2.89 | 101-6 | 96-20 | 2% 2 39-49 | 144 | 99-16 | 99-14 | 99-15 | ... | 99-15 | 99-16 | 2.80

CORPORATION BONDS

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†Stand Sil L. Olg †Starrett †Stein & Co Is Sferchi Bros: • Stert Brow 1.5g Stetson (J B) †Stroock & Co Ig †Stutz Mot Am Sullivan Mach. †Sun Invest. †Sun Invest. †Sunray Oil. †Sunshine M 2. Swift Int 2. • Swift Int 2. • Swiss Oil C. 20g

CORPORATION BONDS, CORPORATION BUNDS.

80 Bell T&T 5s 41 6 108 107 % 1

Sou Pac 4½s 68 61 76 % 75 % 1

do 4½s 81 . 85 76 ½ 75 ½ 4

do 4½s 89 63 77 76

do ríg 4s 55 . 59 98 % 98 %

104 ½ 56 98 69 64 ½ 64 42 ½ 36 ¾ do 4s M&O 38 Spokane Int 5s 55 Stev Hot 6s 45 Studebak 6 cv 45 Swift&Co 3% 50 Mkt St Ry 7s 40. McCrory 512s 41 filed McK&Rob 512s 50 7 115 114 7s 115 2 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 100 ½ Vanadium 5s 41 Vert Sug7s 42 ct Virginian Ry5s 62 do 4½s 62 Va&SW con 5s 58 10 82 82 8: 35 30 14 30 30 30 7 98 1/2 98 1/4 98 4 83 1/8 83 1/8 83 58 30 1/2 29 1/8 30 21 30 1/4 30 30 22 29 28 1/4 29 1 90 90 90 3 94 1/2 92 1/4 92 1 13 88 1/8 88 88 8 28 27 7/8 28 6 38 1/2 122 122 1 107 1/4 107 1/4 107 1/4 2 107 1/8 107 1/2 107 1/2 2 107 5/8 107 1/2 107 1/2

Mil E R&L 58 61b
do 58 71...
Mil Spar & N W
48 47...
M&SL con 5834 ct
do 48 49...
M S P & B S M
68 46...
do 5½8 49...
do gtd 58 38...
do con 48 38...
Mo Ill 58 59...
M K Tex 58 62a...
do 4½8 78...
do 148 62b...
Mo Pac 5½8 49...
do 48 62b...
Mo Pac 5½8 49...

FOREIG
Abiti P&P 5s 53
Adriatic El 7s 52
Antioquio 7s 45 A
do 7s 45 B
do 7s 45 C
do 7s 45 D
do 1st 7s 57
Argentine 6s 57 A
do 6s 58 B
do 6s 58 S
do 6s 59 Oct
do sf 6s 59 Oct
do sf 6s 1960 Sep
do 6s 1960 Sep
do 6s 1960 Sep
do 6s 1961 Feb
do 5 ½s 62
Australia 5 55
do 4½ 56
Belgium 7 55 2013 do 4 42 . . . do 312 97 .

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Chicago Stock Market

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 13.-Hussmann-Ligonier ferred Coca-Cola Bottling and Missouri Portland sold higher today.

in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	. Ch'ge
Co-C B Co2 Ely & W 1 Falstaff Hu-Lpf.70b	50	5138	51 %	513	. 36
Elv & W 1	45	2114	21	21	- 1/2
Falstaff	275	5	5	5 .	- 14
Hu-Lpf.70b	130	9 %	9 1/8	9 7/8	* 34
Natl Ca 1	15	1034	10%	1034	- 14
Natl Ca 1 Mo-Po Cem	30	10%	10 %	10%	* 1/8
Sou' B pf7	26 1	25	125	125	
b Partly 8				10	2 2 1
CL	OSING	QUO:	LATIC	INS.	
Closing q	uotati	ons of	n sect	irities	whose
bids or offe	rs cha	inged:			-
SECURIT	Y.			Bid.	Asked,
A S Aloe pi	d 7 -	-		1001/2	
Brown Sho	3 -	-	-	59	63
Burkart Mfg	-	-	-	42	
Burkart Mfg Burkart Mfg Coca-Cola B Falstaff Bre Hussmann-L	pref	2.20 -	-	321/4	33
Coca-Cola B	ottl C	0 2 -	-	5014	52
Falstaff Bre	w Co			4 7/8	514
Hussmann-L	igonier	.70b	-	934	9 7/8
International	Shoe	2.20	8	48.94	9.0
Knapp-Mona	rch pf	d	-	26	28
Laclede Stee	.60 -		-	25 %	26
Mo-Port Cen					
National Ca	ndy 1	-	-	10	11
Nicholas Bea	zley -				1
Rice-Stix 1					
Scruggs 1st	pfd -		-	50 1/2	55
Southwestern	Bell	pfd	7 -	1241/4	125
Stix Baer &	Fuller	.50 -		9 8/8	104
Stix Baer & Wagner Elec	1 -			321/2	331/2
City & Sub	Pub	Svc 3	38	27	
Natt Bearing					
come weather	Meta	1 68 -	-	107 1/2	
United Raily United Raily	vav 4s			271/4	

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

		164 14		SECURITY.	Sales	High	Low.	Close,
1		10118	1011/8	FOREI	GN E	BONDS		
2		80%	80%	Nor Hy El 514857	. 3	101	101	101
1		80	80	Nuremberg 6s 52	1			
18	79%	791/2	791/2	Oslo City 6s 55.			10134	
1		834	834	Orient Dev 51/2858	4		7914	
71		281/2	28 7/8					
2		28	28	Panama 5s 63a.	12	66%	66%	66%
19		40	10	do 5s 63a sta				
2		93	93	asd	5			
16		8914	89 1/8	Pernambuco 7s 47		13%		
- 5				Peru 78 59	9		15 %	
2	25 14	25 14	2514	do 1st 6s 60	30		111/2	
1	0 401/8	401/4	401/8	do 2d 6s 61	33		111/2	92
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7		60	60	do 7s 47		291/2		2814
16				Prussia 6s 52	5		28 14	
7		6534	66			-		-
15		99	99	Q'land 6s 47	1	108 1/2	1081/2	108 1/2
_		87	87 1/2	Rhein R W 6s 53.	1	2834	2834	2834
1		33	33	Rio de Jan 8s 46	1			
2	451/8	451/8	451/4	do 61/28 53	10	1312	13	13
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S. COMMISSIONER'S VIEWS ON IMMIGRATION

D. V. MacCormack for More Drastic Handling of Criminal Aliens.

More drastic regulations for criminals, he explained.

"It is inevitable in times of dehandling criminal aliens and more humane procedure against aliens of pression, when there are so many humane procedure against aliens of good character are necessary, Col. Daniel V. MacCormack, United MacCormack said. He accused per-States Commissioner of Immigra- sons of deliberately misrepresenting

would supplement the existing

While it is mandatory in many tual number is probably less than cases to deport an alien of good 100,000." The number of immicharacter for failure to conform grants, he said, has dropped from 20 after a quarrel over another now dead. But he said it is far with simple technicalities of the over 1,000,000 annually to between woman.

law, he said, the Immigration Department frequently is unable to proceed against the recommenda
30,000 and 40,000 in the past few years. In the year ending last July, proceed against the recommenda
34,956 aliens entered the country DR. CARREL'S THEORY tion of a trial judge.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

and 38,834 departed for their native land, he said. "Any judge or magistrate can avert the deportation of a criminal alien by ruling that his crime does Fate Up to Judge. not make him undesirable," he said, "but not even the President has the power to stop the deportation of a non-criminal alien."

The proposed bill provides for the review and approval by higher authorities of recommendations of NOW ACCUSED OF KILLING HIM judges staying deportations of

Will Made by John H. Dumbrell of Saan Francisco 14 Years Ago Filed for Probate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13. The will of John H. Dumbrell, for Medical Research, an expert on tion and Naturalization, said today the alien problem here and in other broker, leaving his entire estate "to my beloved wife," was filed for He described a drying out procat a luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club at Hotel Statler at
"It has been repeatedly charged"

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probate yesterday while the benefit which he discussed limitations of that there are from 6,000,000 to 20, the present immigration laws.

"It has been repeatedly charged probate yesterday while the beneficiary, Mrs. Amy Dumbrell, was held that there are from 6,000,000 to 20, the present immigration laws.

tions proposed in a bill introduced ly or through their parents applied in Congress at the last session that for naturalization."

Dumbrell's will, written it years ago, said he knew his wife "will provide for our son, John H. Dumrould supplement the existing 100,000 Subject to Deportation.

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The laws at present, he said, actas alleges are provided for our son, John H. Dumberll was 38 at the time and their son was 5 years and the defined as the ability to see the past and the future, is a ually favor the criminal alien. subject to deportation, but the ac- County is included in the estate, scientific fact. It explains, he said,

ON SUSPENDED LIFE

Possibility Man May Be Kept Alive by Drying Process, He Thinks.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The possibility of starting human life again after it has been suspended for years is envisaged by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute

that there are from 6,000,000 to 20,-000,000 aliens living in this country. without bail on a charge of killing The actual number is 4,922,000, him. He based his remarks on provisions for new immigration regulasions for new immigration regularsions for new immigration regularsions for new immigration regularsions for new immigration regularsions f

> some part of human personality may ascape death.

Dr. Carrel held out no hope of taking an entire body apart and putting it back together to make a new man and a new life out of organs, kept alive outside the laboratory, which seem to be immortal by themselves.

But he foresaw real rejuvenation, FRENCH LECTURE IN COSTUME changing an old man back into an "earlier stage" of life as a possibility in two or three centuries, and disease abolished in perhaps eight

More remote, but a possibility, process for keeping a man alive. The model for this, he explained, been applied to organs of lower she talked.

but does not die when dried even for several weeks. Moisten it with water and this animal comes back to life. The remarkable fact about this is that the insect's cells are complex. Even its nerve cells revive. Nerve cells are among the delicate organisms most easily and quickly susceptible to death.

Applying this dessication model, Dr. Carrel said scientists have done such things as removing and drying the tail of a rat, then transplanting it successfully to another rat. Pigs' ovaries have been dried, preserved and later grafted into living animals.

Dr. Carrel's Old Teacher Scoffs at "Suspended Life" Theory.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Dr. Anton

fame first came to Dr. Alexis Car rel, scoffed today at his former associate's new theory that human life may be suspended in a sort of twilight-death and then started up

The theory is "neither science nor modern medicine," said Dr. Carlson, University of Chicago physiologist Carrel did work which won the Nobel prize in 1912. Dr. Carlson de-"It is well known that life in individual organs and tissues may by suitable means be maintained for some time after the man as an individual has died. But biology and medicine know of no resurrection of the individual man after disease or accident has destroyed one necessary link in the life process of that individual."

The lack of scientific evidence of esurrection, Dr. Carlson asserted, also disposes of Dr. Carrel's statement that "some individuals could be put into storage for long periods. permitted in this manner to live for centuries."

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP IN ST. LOUIS RESERVE AREA

Increase of 1.2 Pct. Last Month as Compared With Volume in November, 1934.

Dollar volume of sales in department stores in the Eighth Federal Reserve District were 1.2 per cent higher last month than in November, 1934, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. For the 11 months ending Nov. 30 sales increased 1 per cent over the corresponding period in

St. Louis sales increased 3.5 per cent in November: Little Rock Ark., 13.9; El Dorado, Ark., 9, and Louisville, Ky., 9. Decreases were reported as follows: Fort Smith, Ark., 18.6 per cent; Evansville, Ind., 9; Memphis, Tenn., 11.1; Springfield,

Mo., 3: all other cities, 1.5. The monthly report of the National Retail Credit Association stated that improved employment conditions, causing more money to circulate, resulted in increased collections and credit sales during November. An analysis of reports from 16,129 retail stores in 64 cities was made showing 52 cities with an average of 8.7 per cent improvement in collections, eight unchanged and four with decreases. Forty-nine cities reported increased credit sales. The average gain was 11.4 per cent and the largest increase was 50 per cent at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. No change was reported by 11 cities and four had decreases.

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

\$25,046 More in 11 Days Than Same Period Last Year. A \$25,046 increase in postal ceipts has been shown for the first 11 days of this month over a corresponding period last December Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson announced yesterday at a meeting of the Postoffice Study Club at the Marquette Hotel.

The increase for last Wednesday Dec. 11, was \$12,381 over Dec. 11, SWISS PRESIDENT



First of Series Given at Villa Duchesne Wednesday.

inaugurated at Villa Duchesne Wednesday with a talk on the would be the drying or dessication French culture of old St. Louis by Miss Eugenie Berthold. She wore already exists in nature, and has the costume of the period of which

The lectures are sponsored by the The model is an insect, tardigra-dum, which stops its metabolism but deep and the stops of the but deep and the stops of speaking of French at the school. They preside at French conversations at meals twice a week, and have given a play in French and a bridge party at which the conversation was in that language.

> Farmer Gones is Genuine COUNTRY SORGHUM



ALBERT MEYER. IOURNALIST, elected Dec. 11 as President of Switzerland 1936. Meyer worked his way up to be general manager of the Swiss daily, "Neue Zurcher Zeitung." Dr. Giuseppe Motta, fourtime president, was elected to the of vice-president by the Swiss National Assembly which conducts elections.

A series of French lectures was



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JAPAN TO SEND MORE SOLDIERS TO NORTH CHINA

Collaboration With Semi-Autonomous State Decided on at Parley of Officers.

NANKING POLICY 'DOUBLE-FACED'

Co-Operative Campaign Against Soviet Influence Also Agreed On at Conference in Tientsin.

KALGAN, Chahar Province, Chi-Dec. 14 (Saturday).-A small achment of Japanese troops enred this gateway city of the Chiese Northwest early today. Not a hot was fired.

It was the first appearance of Japanese armed forces here and the vasion was viewed as a manifesion of the Japanese army's demination to clinch its hold on orth China by acquiring military ntrol of strategic centers.

Where the troops came from and what their immediate purpose might be was not disclosed, but the arrival of 20 Japanese busses from Pelping was thought to indicate possibly an expedition deeper into the interior.

Hostilities between Manchoukuan and Chinese forces in Southeast-ern Chahar Province died down. orts were heard that a settieent had been reached involving stallation of Mongol police in the sputed frontier territory.

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 13.—High panese officers formulated at a terence today their policy to ward North China, involving a tharp increase of Japanese army forces in this area and close col-

tonomous government. The conference was called by Major-General Harao Tada, com-mander of the Tientsin garrison, for an exchange of views with Col. Selichi Kita, who came from Tokio with "important instructions."

laboration with the new, semi-au-

A Japanese military spokesman id decisions reached included:

1. Expansion of Japanese military strength in North China "to meet new conditions."

The army to negotiate all North China issues with the new northern administration, set up by the Central Chinese Government amid separatist agitation, "ignor-

ng Nanking interference." 3. Army denunciation of Nanking's "double-faced policy. 4. A strict watch to be kept over China's new Northern Governm

for Hopeh and Chahar Provinces, nd its policies. 5. Realization of Chinese-Japanese co-operation against Sovietization of North China to be sought. The conference was attended by epresentatives of the Kwantung

(Japanese Continental) Army and the Tokio general staff, as well as Japanese officers in North China.

"End of Secret Diplomacy," Says
Head of New State.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Dec. 13.—Gen. Sung
Cheh-yuan, head of the new North China semi-autonomous adminis-

tration, told newspaper men night that establishment of the Hopei-Chahar political council marks an end to secret diplomacy in North China." Hostilities, however, are continung in East Chahar province, he

said, with Manchoukuo atempting to install troops in six frontier "We are negotiating a settlement,

but will never agree to this pro-posal," Sung declared. The Chinese War Minister, Ho Ying-ching, was reported preparing to leave for Nanking. Withdrawal of his leadership will put the new rule in the two Northern proto its first crucial test. Nanking Government officials had hoped the

new administration would be per-mitted to absorb the East Hopei utonomous state, set up in 20 counties several weeks ago.

ese hopes seemingly were lost when a Japanese military spokesman in Tientsin announced that, for the present, the independent East Hopei Government probably would remain aloof from the Peiping Gov-

HITLER MEDAL TO U. S. SINGERS

Handel and Haydn Oratorical Society of Boston Honored.

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The Handel and Haydn Oratorical Society of ton was informed today by the German Consul that Reichsfuehrer Morer had awarded the organizaany performances of the composi ons of George Frederick Handel.
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Hostilities, however, are continuing in East Chahar province, he West Virginia 12,828 5,384 7,439 with Manchoukuo atempting tall troops in six frontier either direction is the 78.17 per cent

"We are negotiating a settlement, will never agree to this pro- vote against the New Deal credited

se War Minister, Ho ever, is small. Connecticut, with a somewhat larger vote, shows 72.21 per cent against the administration, rship will put the new and Michigan, with a substantial in the two Northern provinces vote, 70.24 per cent; Maryland, the first crucial test. Nanking 66.14 per cent; Illinois, 66.07 per overnment officials had hoped the cent; Colorado, 65.95 per cent; Ohio. stration would be per- 64.91 per cent; South Dakota, 64.28 d to absorb the East Hopei per cent; and Minnesota, 63.89 per cent, against the New Deal. Misseveral weeks ago. But soum's anti-administration vote is pes seemingly were lost 56.18 per cent. Japanese military spokes-Tientsin announced that, for Georgia leads with a 67.25 per cent Present, the independent East vote, Alabama being next with 67.23 rnment probably would per cent, and North Carolina, Tensloof from the Peiping Gov-nessee and Texas having over a 60

TLER MEDAL TO U. S. SINGERS Deal, and Virginia, with 52.12 per del and Haydn Oratorical So-ciety of Boston Honored. the Associated Press.

Of the Southern States, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana have not

STON, Dec. 13.—The Handel yet appeared in the weekly re-Haydn Oratorical Society of ports.

The Digest states that it sent out nearly 10,000,000 ballots in the present of the States whose votes ar had awarded the organiza- ent poll. All the States whose votes s medal for the excellence of its have been reported thus far, except performances of the composi-of George Frederick Handel. 1932. A poll in the spring of 1934 1932. A poll in the spring of 1934 on Handel and Haydn So- mong the same voters, recorded a has been in existence 121 vote of 61.15 per cent for the New

Russia Says Gold Output **Exceeds That of America**

Soviet Piling Up Reserve-Expects to Outstrip South Africa in 1936, Official Asserts.

horities the opportunity to claim that the strength of the ruble is steadily increasing, none has been ointed to with more pride than the increase in the gold production. Less than two years ago a group of mining and smelting experts who met in Denver, Colo., to make a survey of the world gold situation, did not even include the Soviet Union among the important Campaign gold-producing countries. The reaon was not that this country at gainst Soviet Influence that time produced only a negligible quantity but because its produc-Also Agreed On at Contion was kept secret. It has really been within the last six months that the Soviet authorities have spoken openly on the subject. Hence their claim that the Soviet GAN, Chahar Province, Chi-

more surprise. Only a few days ago Alexandre of this gateway city of the Chi-ne Northwest early today. Not a asserted that by the end of 1936 the Soviet Union would have outhe first appearance of stripped South Africa and would be the largest producer in the world. ed forces here and the He said there had been a larger viewed as a manifes- area of ore deposits and suriferou of the Japanese army's de- sands surveyed here than in any

Exact figures on the present out put are still difficult to obtain. The 'plan" for the year was fulfilled troops came from and Nov. 28, which meant a 25 per mediate purpose might increase in production this Nov. 28, which meant a 25 per cent ed, but the ar- over that of last year and a 79 per panese busses from cent increase over that of 1933. Unyear has been about 160 metric tons (a metric ton is 2204 pounds). In South Africa artificial restrictions of the south and south africa artificial restrictions (a metric ton is 2004 pounds). night to indicate official calculations interpret this forces in Southeast- In South Africa artificial restrictions are now curbing production fuse

Back New York and Penn-

sylvania Figures.

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Minnesota - 43,060 15,551 27,509

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votes from 26 states.

Connecticut — 13,175

Florida - - 9,497

Indiana - - 34,991

Iowa - - - 37,721

Massachusetts 9,709

Nebraska- - 21.595

North Dakota 6,029

Oklahoma — 19,963

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Kentucky

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opyright, 1935, New York Tribune, Inc.), ment that the Soviet Union intends MOSCOW, Dec. 13.-Among the to challenge for first place in gold ements now giving the Soviet au- production indicates the reorganiza tion of the industry and the installation of new machinery must be carried on at a tremendously in-

creased pace. In a sense, the decision of the Government to close the Torgsin stores at the beginning of February reflected the increase in the production of gold. These stores sell goods for foreign currencies or gold and were opened at a time when the Government was anxious to get its hands on all the gold it could. Last year Vischeslav M. Molotov said in a speech that "in the last four years gold mining, to-gether with the receipts from the Torgsin stores, yielded a sixfold increase in our gold reserves."

Perhaps not all the foreign cur rencies held by the Russians have been drained into the Government vaults by the Torgsin stores, but the amount remaining is so negligible in comparison with the increase of the gold production that the stores are no longer wanted. Another important reason for the anxiety to build up a strong gold reserve is the need of a national defense. Although the growth of basic industries under the two fiveyear plans undoubtedly has improved the country's condition for defense, still it would find a powerful and useful weapon in the gold

reserve permitting purchases abroad in a case of emergency. reserve Rapid increases in production have greatly influenced what spoken of in some countries as the foreign trade position, but more such unprofitable foreign

do been reached involving ton of Mongol police in the PARIS DIALS S. V. P. ON PHONE TO GET FACTS AND SERVICE

Department Answers Questions and Meets Minor Crisis; Minimum Charge 6 Cents. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 13.-A department Literary Digest Still Holding which strives to answer any questelephone subscribers.

To obtain its services one dials Still holding back the votes of New York and Pennsylvania, and "s'il vous plait," which is French of the proposals. listing only a small vote from New England, the Literary Digest, in its for "if you please."

fourth report on its New Deal poll this week, shows 57.24 per cent against the Roosevelt administration. It will tell you the distance betion policies, in a total of 642,711 tween Paris and Bordeaux, give you the total of the national debt On the question, "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" the a restaurant and give you informa-tion about theater seats. If unex-

JAPAN PROPOSES ONE NAVAL LIMIT FOR ALL NATIONS

Concede Russia Right to

WOULD APPLY RULE INDISCRIMINATELY

Powers Reject Demands for Parity With Great Britain and U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Japanese delegation to the Naval Conference nceded Soviet Russia the right to a fleet equal to its own in arguing for tonnage equality for all nations before the conference today, it was disclosed in authoritative

The Japanese delegates developed the theory that a single standard should apply to all nations indiscriminately, regardless of their defense requirements or Colonial commitments, other delegations re-

The Japanese earlier in the day had revised their request for a common upper limit on naval tonnage to include the five Powers—Japan, The Dail Eireann, equivalent to the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy—instead of the

As a result of the new Japanese This suspensory period expired were heard that a settie- but the output has been about 340 credits as the Soviet was forced plan, the French and Italians are expected to present more detailed statements of their points of view when the session is resumed Mon-day after a week-end of conferences within the delegations.

Communique Issued. The following communique

"The committee continued its discussions of the Japanese proposal for a common upper limit of naval strengths.

"After the delegate from New tion or cope with a minor crisis has Zealand made observations on the been placed at the disposal of Paris proposal, the Japanese delegation, in response to requests from various delegations for further elucidations, furnished additional explana-"S. V. P."-the abbreviation for tions as to the nature and scope "Further observations were made

by different delegations on the explanation given by the Japanese delegation. Monday's meeting will be for the

heads of the delegations only.

Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, pointed out that all delegations had ac-It will reserve a table for you at cepted the principle of equality, curity and adequate means of de Alabama — 9,692 6,516 3,176 pected guests drop i: the S. V. P. ferences in vulnerability and responsibility caused different naval

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WESTERN, SOUTHERN G. O. P. HEADS SEEK MORE DELEGATES Want All States Going for Hoover

in 1928 to Have Three Extra Seats at Convention.

ty the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—An effort of Western and Southern Republican leaders to permit states which went for Herbert Hoover in 1928 to have extra delegates-at-large to the June convention was under Tokio Delegates at London consideration today for the National Committee meeting here Monday. Party officers said that as matters stand, the East and Middle Have Fleet as Large as convention. New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will have

There were 1154 delegates at the 1932 convention, rules permitting the 40 Hoover states of 1928 to have three extra delegates. Only six states, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine Plan Offered After Four and Connecticut, voted Republican in 1932, which would normally make the 1936 convention 102 delegates smaller than that of 1932-1052. Some objectors to the present system wish to return to the prior ruling which allowed the bonuses to all states which went Republican

DAIL EIREANN AGAIN VOTES TO ABOLISH IRISH SENATE

Valera's Proposal to Beco Law Regardless of Action by Upper Chamber. DUBLIN, Dec. 13.-Abolition of

the Irish Free State Senate, requested by President Eamon de Valera, was voted last night by the Dail Eireann, 76 to 57. De Valera proposes to replace

the present Parliament with a uni-The Dail Eireann, equivalent to

CALLES RETURNS TO MEXICO

Plane. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 13. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former power in Mexican politics, took off marking pilot for the Bureau of Air turn to his native land. He was actary, Samuel McKelligan.

was going either to Mexico, D. F., or such a position. his ranch in Sinaloa.

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the military band of the twenty-first battalion, Brazilian army

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Helen in a plane early today to re- Commerce. Miss Richey, whose home is at McKeesport, Pa., until companied by Luis Morones, Mexican Labor Federation chief, his son, recently was a pilot for the Gustave Calles, and Morones' secre- Central Air Lines. She resigned because she said air line officers were The former President said his plans were "indefinite," but that he inclined to oppose a woman holding Eugene L. Vidal, director of air

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TEMPORARY PRESIDENT TAKES OATH IN CUBA

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Jose A. Barnet, Secretary of State Under Mendieta, to Serve Until May 20.

HAVANA, Dec. 13.-Jose A. Baret, 71-year-old diplomat, took the oath of office as Provisional President of Cuba today. The full diplo-matic Corps assigned to Cuba, including Ambassador Jefferson Caffery of the United States, attended

The powerful Menocalista party, which forced the resignation of President Carlos Mendieta, had announced its acceptance of Barnet.

The party headed by Gen. Mario G. Menocal, twice President, revoked its withdrawal from the national elections, set for Jan. 10 to set a constitutional government to supplant the provisional administration, and expressed confidence of

Barnet former Secretary of State who became acting President when Mendieta resigned early Wednes-day, was named provisional President last night by the Cabinet and Council of State, meeting as an electoral college in a joint session.

He will serve until the inaugura-tion May 20 of the President elected next month.

The national executive committee of the Menocalista party, which came into conflict with Mendieta over election regulations and refused to participate unless he resigned, expressed confidence that his withdrawal "restored political serenity" and that the elections would be held on the date set.

Communist Display at Geneva. y the Associated Press

GENEVA. Dec. 13.-A group of tion today in front of hotels houshead of the troops who revolted several weeks ago and captured ing the British, French and other Natal and another northern Brazil city. The uprising was crushed delegations to the League of Nations. They burned the British flag to which an oil can was tied, and shouted: "Shall we fight for this?" WOMAN FLYER TO FEDERAL JOB commerce, said Miss Richey's duties would consist of aiding munici-





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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Destitution in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch SUCH people as are depicted in "To-bacco Road" do exist. There are people like the Lesters, some a little better, me a little worse. I do not know about Georgia, but I do know about the Ozarks.

As a boy, I went to school in the Ozark hills. I recall that some of these poor people's children went to school only oc-More often, their poor attendance was due to being unequal to facing others cleaner and better clothed than themselves. There were plenty of instances of those practically destitute in material things. These people were not foreigners, but had names of English extraction. Probably few of them knew whence they Theirs was the lot of weakness and misfortune somewhere in their line, which had once been a hardier race—the pioneers from Virginia and Kentucky.

As for the contention of E. Mason

Roberts that country people are moral and do not swear, he is only generalizing. The more prosperous and socially active people may be as Mr. Roberts describes them and for the reasons he gives. The ownership of land produces work and brings hope and ambition; the moral qualities follow.

There is a great deal to be said and done, and ignoring the facts does not solve the problem of economic destitution and human degeneracy which must be faced by society sooner or later if it wishes to progress.

JOHN BACHMAN.

What Santa Claus Has Done.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: CARTER GLASS DEMOCRAT," whether or not the people will remain bought by the New Deal.

largess (which pays farmers not to raise them). Of course, they will not so vote in order to return to the Old Deal of selling hogs for about half of what it cut off PWA expenditures. The people, I believe, would vote to have the Government do such work and pay prevailing wages for it. He asks if those belonging to labor unions will vote against an administration which has handcuffed industry and given the unions brass knuckles and a billy. Certainly they will not—and hand the brass knuckles billy back to industry, which has held them for years. He asks if the citizens of a community which has been presented with a brand-new dam or a muchneeded sewer system will vote against these. No, they will not return to the old order and be robbed by privately-If this is what he calls a "bought

le," I believe he will find that the deal is closed and recorded; and that if the Constitution interferes, it will be changed to suit prevailing conditions. His fear of a too-generous Santa going broke is imaginary. Santa Claus has only found some poor children he has been missing for years. H. R. ROCKWELL.

Proposes Alfred Fairbank for Governor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE names of several estimable gen I tlemen have been suggested for the Republican nomination for Governor. Former Gov. Caulfield and former Attorney-General Jesse Barrett have both om the voters of Missouri can place full confidence. To the names already mentioned, I

should like to add that of Alfred Fairbank, who now resides in University City, St. Louis County—one of the few counties in the State of Missouri that was not captured by the Democrats in he has held. He was, for a long time, nnected with the American Red Cross. and as a member of the School Board of short time that he has served as a trust

lican ticket and for the people of Missouri, regardless of party affilations, to

CRIME AND POLITICS.

Minneapolis is again in the glare. Another editor has been killed. The latest victim, Walter W. Liggett, was shot down on his doorstep, in the presence of his wife and daughter. Last year, Howard Guilford was assassinated. No arrests were made in that case. The Hennepin County Chapter of the Minnesota Law and Order League has enjoined the professional and social responsibility. authorities not to take the second killing as lightly as the first. The country's decent public opinion magnifies the challenge.

Both victims had severely arraigned the lawlessness in Minneapolis and the twin city, St. Paul. They had ample grounds. Back of the Liggett murder, as a reporter for the Post-Dispatch says, "lies an incred- long it will take naval affairs to retreat to the status ible condition of officially tolerated crime and vice they held before the limitations imposed at the Washwhich has existed in this city for many years."

That is a harsh indictment. It is warranted by the demic question. evidence. The invitation extended to the underthat they renounce their evil ways and behave themselves. They accepted the bid in that spirit. The Dillinger, Karpis, Miller of the Kansas City Union Treaty. Station massacre, the Bremer kidnapers.

But it is the regular order of things by which hibition, was the sectional headquarters of the boota situation is the necessary alliance between crooked superiority there. The British claim the right to special privilege, there is, inescapably, the collusion | fend long shore lines on two oceans and to protect ated by violence. The price of lawlessness operat- France. ing with political sanction is blood. Chicago was a was in full flower.

Let us not unctuously point the finger of reproof raking days, when kid-gloved business boodled its of lawlessness. Minneapolis is suffering from the ments. after-effects of that adventure. So are many other cities.

There is a remedy, of course. It is the old-fashoned prescription of aroused, determined public opinion. One inspiring example may be cited. Up in like the plague. A capably-directed police force, re- nary cruise ran aground. inforced by a court procedure that makes the law mean what it says, has brought to Milwaukee a fine distinction. And the motive power there is public sentiment. What Milwaukee has done, and is doing, any other city can do.

STARHEMBERG'S ADDRESS.

minority leader in control of the country, he seeks to ball. He asks if those who raise hogs will minority leader in control of the country, he vote for discontinuance of Government placate the Socialists with a few kind words.

Starhemberg knows well that Austria, dismembered as it was by the Versailles Treaty, cannot be against relief if work at living wages is thus far clung to his Italian alliance, even at the There is concern for their fate, as there would be claim the throne. He and his Fascist colleagues he will return safely.

> change to monarchy can be made without disturbing planes, was missing for an even longer period. Startthe peace of Middle Europe? No more than he can ing from Spitzbergen for the North Pole on May 21. guarantee that it will result in benefits to the Aus- the planes came down, among ice floes, 136 miles trian people, caught between two Fascist regimes from their goal. They were three miles apart, and and oppressed by another at home.

a bombshell of his old self.

MEETING THE KANSAS CITY ATTACK.

If we may be permitted to return to the Warrens-State Bar disciplinary committee performed its duty in that instance provides the perfect answer to the movement by a group of Kansas City lawyers to go back to the old order of things.

Launched at a special meeting of the Kansas City Bar Association early last month, the movement to abandon the new disciplinary machinery there was based on two main contentions. The first was that linen behind closed doors?"

Attorneys of the county and all were citizens of and sits down again. That, mates, is the life. He has served as chairman of the Com- standing in the community. Such persons were not At least, so we thought. Our notion is blasted by munity Fund. A great deal of the credit disbarred under the old system. As a matter of fact, Frederic J. Haskin, writing in the New Orleans for the fine school system in University disbarments of any sort were few and far between. Times-Picayune. Replying to a question about ket-Generally speaking, the bar, under the old order, did tle-drum playing. Mr. Haskin holds forth as follows: that city. During the comparatively not wash its dirty linen, either in public or in pri- "The Etude says that the art of playing the tymvate.

work has received well-merited recogni-tion on the part of local and national as-It would be a fine thing for the Republimately a year. Considering the fact that this peribegins on kettle-drums. He must learn to tune an party to draft him as a candidate od included organization and a survey of the situaby hand or pedal, to roll, learn pedal effects, glisfor Governor of Missouri on the Repubtion, the work accomplished is commendable for its sandos and double rolling. He must also have absoextent. Actions involving 23 lawyers have been in- lute pitch." stituted. Five of these defendants have given up for the present any and their licenses. One has been disbarred, one has been along with the typewriter. stituted. Five of these defendants have given up | For the present, anyway, we have decided to string

suspended and one has been acquitted. Fifteen are being tried or are awaiting trial. How fully the new system is living up to its opportunity for public service can be told better a year from now.

Meanwhile, the clean-up at Warrensburg is a proper rebuke to the reactionaries at Kansas City by those in charge of the State bar's new program of

DEADLOCK AT THE NAVAL PARLEY.

The five-Power naval conference at London is moving rapidly-but backward. Just now, it has retrograded to the position occupied by the preliminary three-Power conversations in October, 1934. How ington conference of 1921-22 seems merely an aca-

The position of 14 months ago, now duplicated, was world by a former Chief of Police of St. Paul has the Japanese demand for parity with England and been referred to in the news columns. A warm wel- the United States, which the latter Powers refused, come was assured, with the Pecksniffian stipulation just as they do now. The issues on both sides are largely the same, though the tension has been increased by the march of events in the Orient in the big shots of gangsterdom became residents, such as interim and Japan's denunciation of the Washington

Japan still insists on equality as a matter of national dignity; moreover, says Japan, she must have Minneapolis must be judged. The city, during pro- equality in order to defend her position in the Far East and to insure security. British and American legging trade, with all the implications. The details spokesmen still point out that, because Japan's inneed not be recited. The outstanding fact in such terests are concentrated in one area, she has virtual politics and crime. Upon no other predicate can the a larger fleet than Japan's because of their far-flung coalition exist. Wherever criminality prospers under Empire; the Americans, because of their need to debetween the political powers that be and the crim- the Panama Canal. The two nations, in rejecting inal element. Such a devious reign is always punctu- the Japanese demands, are supported by Italy and

Naval strategists doubt that even the united Brit classic exhibit, under Thompsonism, when Capone ish and American fleets could conquer the Japanese navy in its home waters. Japan is not equipped with resources to meet the two English-speaking nations at Minneapolis. "The Shame of the Cities," which in a no-limit naval race. Furthermore, Japan stands casionally, when the weather permitted them to be outdoors in their thin rags. England fortify certain Pacific possessions which way through city halls, was revived in a different they agreed, under the Washington Treaty, to leave key and on a more sinister scale during the tragic unfortified. As Norman H. Davis has explained, experiment of prohibition. That misguided law was Japan already has "equality of security," which is the most persuasive proselyter in the whole history not necessarily dependent upon equality of arma-

The same deadlock thus is reached again, with no more hope than before of dissolving it. There is discussion of compromise, but the Japanese thus far have held out doggedly for nothing less than full acceptance of their terms. The naval conference that area, not far from Minneapolis, is Milwau- barring a drastic change in its course, seems about kee, a city which the professional criminal shuns to be wrecked on the same rock where its prelimi-

A FEW DETAILS NEEDED.

"Be not too certain," says Father Coughlin, "that there will be an election in November, 1936." Just what does the Detroit radio priest think the immediate future holds for the United States in a political way? Is he forecasting a popular uprising? Does he Prince von Starhemberg's address has the ring of believe that the Roosevelt administration will abolan Austrian Declaration of Independence, but it falls ish the electoral device and maintain itself in office far short of that. Actually, it is the Fascist spokes- by sheer force? Is he predicting the end of the man of one country denouncing the Fascists of an- world? Or has he advance information that the other country in favor of the Fascists of a third. His American people are going to play a joke on the rallying cry of Austrian patriotism is an answer to candidates next year by staying away from the polls seems very much concerned as to the Nazi propaganda for a "greater Germany." At on election day? Father Coughlin should let us in the same time, realizing the peril of his position as a on more details of what he has seen in the crystal

EXPLORER ELLSWORTH'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Lincoln Ellsworth, distinguished American explortruly independent. He attained power through Mus- er, and his pilot, Herbert Holick-Kenyon, have not solini's support and gold, and his country depends been heard from since eight hours after they left on on relief will "bite the hand that feeds heavily on trade with Italy. Though German might a 2140-mile flight in the Antarctic, Nov. 23, bound " Most certainly people will vote is increasing and Italy's is waning, Starhemberg has for Admiral Bryd's former base at Little America. risk of incurring the other Powers' displeasure by for any two men whose reports from the polar ice refusing to join the sanctions action. He is by suddenly cease. Hope has by no means been given inheritance and choice a monarchist, hence his bid to up, however. Ellsworth's previous record for courage Archduke Otto to adopt the Dollfuss policies and and resourcefulness is sufficient to justify hope that

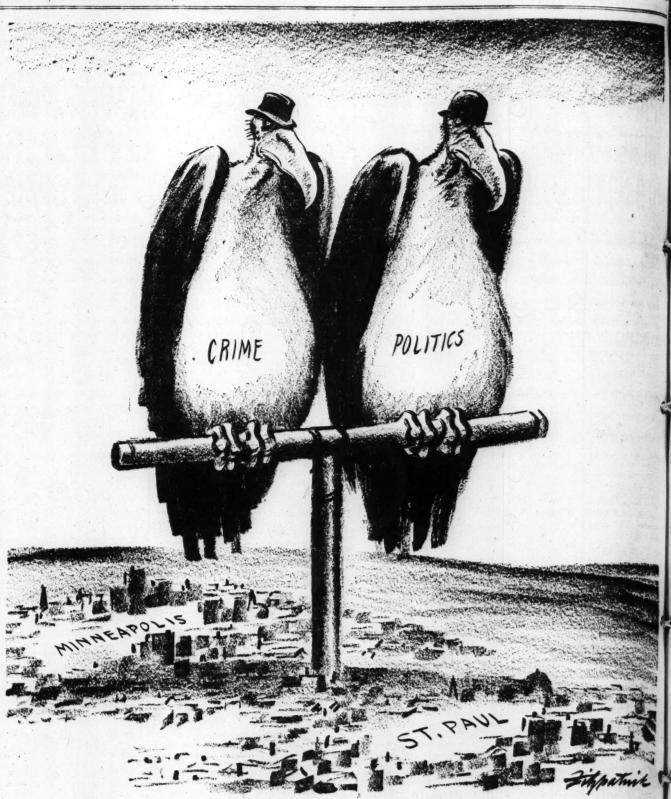
would, of course, be the power behind that throne. It was just 10 years ago that Ellsworth, with the Can Starhemberg guarantee, as he says, that the late Roald Amundsen and four other men in two one was badly damaged. What followed is a thrill ing tale of the Arctic: how the two groups spent five And the man on the feed box says Joe Louis is but days struggling to join forces, how Ellsworth res cued two of his companions from drowning, how they fought to save the remaining plane from the grinding ice pack, how it was eventually freed and took the air, with all six aboard, from a runway beaten burg disbarment case for a moment, it is to suggest in the snow by their united efforts. They reached that the vigorous and effective way in which the Spitzbergen June 15, to be greeted as men returned from the grave.

The preparations made by Ellsworth for possible emergency on his latest flight, and his previous victory against odds, keep alive the hope that he will emerge again from the unknown.

ANOTHER AMBITION BLASTED.

Of course, there is a kind of human being so wedproved their worth in public office and the old system, under which discipline of unethical ded to the drudgery of life as never to waste his are, beyond doubt, the type of men in lawyers was a responsibility of local and voluntary time in idle dreams or vagrant desires. Most of us, organizations, was adequate. The second was that however, forever rebelling against the Biblical inthe bar as a profession had "a right to wash its dirty junction that we must earn our bread with the sweat of our brows, aspire to that ideal station in life Both these contentions are shown to be without where the maximum of comfort comes from the minifoundation by the Warrensburg case. The investiga- mum of effort. From that point of view, who is more tion which resulted in the surrender of the icense envied than the kettle-drum player in a symphony the last two general elections. Mr. Fairbank has, from time to time, rendered by the State committee. Had the matter of districtions. While the remainder of the orchestra coman service to the Republican party. cipline been left to their fellow lawyers in Warrens- is busily sawing, plucking and blowing, he sits in-He is a fine administrator and has dis- burg, the four men now disbarred would be prac- ertly in his chair. Every 15 minues or so, he rises ticing still. Two of them were formed Prosecuting hits the drum a whack, causing a loud brrrrumpff.

officer in one of the local banks, his The State bar and local judicial circuit committees, play as the violin. A person should first be a fair pani is not easily mastered. They are as difficult to



TWINS OF THE TWIN CITIES.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Relief: What Next?

THE question now before the President in making his budget is what to do about relief after July 1. He cannot make a true budget until he decides that question, and Congress cannot deal with the budget until the question has been decided. For it is the expenditure for relief that causes the deficit; without the relief expenditure, there would be no deficit.

When Congress convenes, it will find that somehow most of the able-bodied persons on relief have been provided with some kind of work. It will find that the money available for this work will last until about July 1. If Congress is to adjourn in April, cannot wait much longer than say Feb. 1 to begin deliberating upon what is to be done for those who after July 1 are still un-

The sooner the President and Congress make the decision the better. Whether they decide to go on with the present system or to substitute another, time will be required to put any plan into operation. We have seen this year, for example, that the President's plan announced last January was not put into full operation until this December. Moreover, until the plan for next year is decided upon, no start can be made on any definite policy for bringing the budget into balance.

There are two main difficulties in making the decision now. No one is now able to make a reliable estimate of the rate at which recovery will absorb the unemployed in the course of the next 18 months. Public opinion is deeply divided as to the merits of the "dole," or direct relief, on the one hand, and public work on the other.

If by waiting two or three months a convincing answer could be had to both of these questions, there would be much to be said for postponing the issue. But the truth is that we shall not know the answers in February or March. We shall not know then how great will be the need for relief a year later; opinion will still be divided as to whether the country should go back to the dole or go on with made work. A decision will, nevertheless, have to be made, and we can gain nothing and lose much by not making it as promptly as the basic is-

sues are stated. It seems to me that these very difficulties indicate what the sound policy is. Since neither the President nor Congress can now decide how much relief will be necessary nor what kind of relief ought to be given, the sensible thing to do is to put the decision up to the states. Let each state decide next year how great are the needs of its people. Let each state decide whether these needs should be met by a dole, by ork or a combination of the two. Let the Federal Government take the position that as and when a state decides on its needs and its policy, the Federal Government will pay some part of the costs.

There are great advantages in this method. For one thing, it relieves Washington of the intolerable administrative problems of determining whether Kokomo needs a new sewer and how much an unemployed musician in New York City should be paid and how much more an unemployed carpenter in Chicago should receive than an memployed carpenter in Jacksonville. These are questions which a central government large a country cannot hope to decide

A system of relief which left it to each state to decide who needs relief, how much relief he needs, what kind of relief he should have, would be a system of relief based on local knowledge, local sentiment and local responsibility. If each state had to back its judgment by contributing a substantial part of the cost, if a state could obtain Federal support only if it had first decided to pay a share, the worst evils of the Federal

system would disappear. Each state would have the kind of relief believed in and was prepared to pay for. If it believed in the dole, it would have the dole. If it believed in made work, it would have made work. If it believed that relief rolls are too accessible, it could make the requirements more severe. If it believed the contrary, it could relax the requirements. Whatever it believed, it would have the initiative and the responsibility and Washington would merely back th judgment of each state by giving a Federal contribution.

A system of this sort was not practicable in the worst years of the depress the desperate need of the people and the exhaustion of local funds made it necessary for the Federal Government to take command. But there can be little doubt that in the long run relief must be primarily a state, a local and a neighborhood problem. Nor can there be much doubt that the time has come to take a decisive step toward putting the responsibility where it normally

No doubt, there are still a few states which can make only a very small contribution to relief. Some method may have to be devised for giving them exceptional assistance. But most of the states, at least 30 of them, and they the largest and wealthlest, are quite able to assume the greater part of the burden. They have to assume it anyway. For we must never forget that Federal relief is paid for by the people.

It is true that by returning the responsibility to the states, relief is likely to be less generous and to be administered more severely. But in the long run, the central Government cannot be more generous than the people of each community are willing The Federal Government canno take the position that its ideals of relief should prevail over those which the people of the various states actually hold. If the effect of restoring local responsibility is to make relief less generous, the question should be debated in each state and settled

As a matter of fact, any relief policy is a compromise between a desire to help as much as possible and the knowledge that to help too much and too long is demoralizing. By the standard of any nation anywhere at any time, the American relief program in the last three years has been very liberal. But there can be no doubt that a point has been reached where, if the emphasis is not again put upon self-reliance and personal initiative, a large population will become accustomed to depend upon pub-

The Federal Government is almost incapable or exerting pressure to reduce the relief rolls. That pressure has to come from the sentiment of the neighborhood. It will not come as long as money is poured in freely from Washington. It will come if,

The Spoils System

From the Detroit News.

THE continued growth of the Federal I payroll, shown in the October report of the Civil Service Commission, serves emphasize again the benefits that should flow from a well-established and all-inch sive civil service system, not only in the way of actual economies but in public confide

in the Government. The October report shows the Feder payroll to have reached another all-time peak, the World War period alone excepte The bulk of this growth, needless to say i in the "emergency" departments and

reaus which are outside the civil servi If these additional employes had be hired under civil service regulations increase in their numbers would be, at a rate, considerably less alarming. At less the public safety could assume they have been hired for no other reason than the they were needed to carry out the spe Government functions they have been assigned to. Argument on the subject then would be confined, as it should be, to the advisability and utility of the Governme

functions concerned. As it is, the first question suggested by the ndicated growth of the Government pa is whether this growth was excusable at all Before getting to the merits of the matter we first must encounter the suspicion, well grounded or no, that the real reason for the additional employes is political patronage the need for finding jobs and salaries for political camp-followers. Only after this sur picion is surmounted or discounted may w begin to form a judgment as to the advis bility of continuing the Government fu tions which reputedly are the reason for the enormously increased payroll.

It is easy to see from this how entire meritorious and necessary Government fund tions may be made to suffer, along with the ill-advised and dispensable, when the pub finally reacts, as it always does, aga extravagant Government costs. The spo system destroys confidence in Govern itself, which is not a healthy state of affain Incidentally, the October report as lyzed by our correspondent, Jay G. Hayder shows specifically how well-merited this lo of confidence may be. Mr. Hayden lists to great emergency bureaus, NRA, HOLC, RI and PWA, which have completed or virtual completed their work but have accompli little or no reduction in their personnel. There could be no better illustration

how the spoils system not only inflates be

tends to perpetuate a bureaucracy. OTHER BOWLS.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal Since Miami has added its Orange Bowle in ini tation of California's Rose Bowl, Sou Carolina should get into the competitien with a Rice Bowl. That about exhausts the resources, unless one of the Southern states has the temerity to establish a Cotton Boll contest.

in each neighborhood, the people them have to decide who is entitled to relief and how much he needs.

If the administration will take its stand upon the principle that it will match in some proportion the contributions of the state, leaving them to decide how much shall be spent how it shall be spent how the spent, how it shall be spent, to whom it money shall be given, it will have gone long way-in fact, it will have tak decisive step—toward ending the emergency measures, toward re-establishing the normal balance of power in the Government and the balance between the control of the control balance between expenditures and revent in the budget. (Copyright, 1935.)

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By DREW PEARSON a

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. EW DEALERS have two con-N fidential charts graphically pic-turing the great economic prob-jem of the country—how to bridge the chasm between the steadily rising level of business prosperity and the unmoving peak of unemploy-Chart No. 1 is the as yet unpub-

lished Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production for November. It records a story of business well-being, with industrial production up to 98, or just 2 points under the 1923-25 average now used as the base figure.

If the rate of business upturn continues this month at the pace

thas the last two months—and there is every indication that it will—the index for December should easily reach 100, possibly top that figure.

In other words, business has shaken off the pall of depression, is

back to normal. Chart No. 2 is based on private employment figures of the Labor Department and tells an entirely

different story.

It shows gains for November as during October. In fact Department economists expect to be able to announce a total employment in-crease for the year of around

But the total of the army of jobless is practically unchanged from the figure in 1932. Thus, while approximately 1,000,-000 workers have returned to pri-

vate employment, no dent has been made on the great mass of jobless Government experts explain this ming paradox as follows: 1-The increase in the population. 2—Technological developments in production, which are wiping out

tens of thousands of jobs.

How to gear the speeding wheels business to the slower whee's of employment is a problem about which much will be heard at the coming session of Congress.

A work-week restricted by law the demand of organized laborwill be among the foremost solutions offered. In 1933 such a pro-

posal, in the form of a 20-hour week, came within an ace of being Passed overwhelmingly by the Senate, and headed for similar action in the House, the measure was sidetracked by the administra-

tion with its substitute plan of the now defunct NRA. Snake Woman. MRS. HUGH GIBSON, Belgian wife of the American Ambassador to Brazil, has won fame in Rio de Janeiro as the "Saake

Reason is that Mrs. Gibson rented a country estate in the mountains just above the capital, but found it nfested with snakes-many of them

Gen. Johnson

Wichita (Kan.) His O "Growed" Back to Pros Visit There.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13. Y FIRST recollections are of Wichita—seven years of boy-hood through the depression of the 90's.

It was a bath in sentiment to return after forty-two years. I found the boy who gave me my scar over the eye with a brickbat and the place where my father's house had been - recognizable only by the great cedars I saw him plant and the lumber in the five snug little houses which were built, in out of the wreckage of that big one. I found the place where w used to drive the town herd and swim our ponies in the flooded rivr. Then it was meadows and dense wood. Now it is an oil field, as bare

your hand. I foregathered with all the olders-only a few old-timier than s not as bad as 1890. My family then had to give up house, farm every cent and every stick and

ARNOLD VON SCHRENK FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Electrical Engineer, Who Was Injured in War, Lived in St. Louis From 1913 to 1915.

Funeral services for Arnold von Schrenk, an electrical engineer, who died of pneumonia last night at his home in Fletcher, N. C., will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Lupton funeral chapel, 4449 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cem-

Mr. Von Schrenk, 55 years old, had been an invalid since the war period, when he was struck on the head by an airplane propeller a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, assigned to technical engineering duties at Dayton, O. He was at one time general manager of the Troy and Albany, N. Y., street Railway systems, and also of a company which introduced in this country the use of the seismograph in locating oil deposits.

From 1913 to 1915 he resided in St. Louis and was associated with his brother, Hermann von Schrenk, in the firm of Von Schrenk & Kammerer, consulting timber engineers. His widow is the former Miss Helen Barns, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barns of St. Louis. Another brother, Trifon von Schrenk

of University City, also survives.

BARNEY H. DYCKMAN FUNERAL

WILL BE HELD TOMORROY

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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for enlistment in the army with the records of the Bureau of Investiga-Reason is that Mrs. Gioson rented it country estate in the mountains just above the capital, but found it infested with snakes—many of them prison terms.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13.

Visit There.

Gen. Johnson's Article

Wichita (Kan.) His Old Home Town, Just

"Growed" Back to Prosperity, He Is Told on

tum after forty-two years. I found that town escaped. the boy who gave me my scar over The Wichita Boo

a-seven years of boy- betical except XYZ, the unknown

eye with a brickbat and the It rose to prodigious heights and

been - recognizable only by the savings of a State. The town lost great cedars I saw him plant and half its population. It languished by the lumber is the savings of a State. The town lost

the lumber in the five snug lit-houses which were built, in part, ous improvements—oil fields, manu-

of the wreckage of that big factures and a seven-fold increase

where my father's house had crashed in a day. It wiped out the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

Protecting herself with high boots, and armed with a revolver, she started killing them. On one occasion she even staged a snakethe country—how to bridge killing party, at which her guests m between the steadily ris—were invited to join in the hunt. iness prosperity and Steamboat Self-Inspection.

CHARGED with enforcing the States, the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection op-erates a patrol fleet which itself would hardly pass inspection.

A good insight into the seaworth

The ex-presidential yacht Sequois was given up by Roosevelt because she was built of wood and theref re considered a fire hazard.

However, with one exception, she is the best of the bureau's fleet. Out of six vessels in the patrol fleet, all but one are built of wood off the pall of depression, is them additionally inflammable.

The Sequoia had a Diesel engine

of the Labor of the Labor of the bureau's ships date back 26 years. Probably they could not withstand a severe squall even on the sheltered waters of the Po-

000,000.

But the total of the army of jobBut the total of the army of jobning around \$2,500,000 to \$3,000. ically unchanged from 000 a day. This is nearly a billion dollars a year. Most of these loans, of which about \$2,500,000,000 still is from six months to a year. known of the Brain Trusters, but that cut no ice with a guard at the Securities and Exchange Commis sion. Summoned to attend an SEC thousands of jobs.

In gear the speeding wheels are to the slower whee's of the commission was Corcorer with the slower whee's of the commission was corcorer with the slower was corcorer with the slower was slower was corcorer with the slower was suspicious sentry. . . . Electricity production continues to set new established a new high. . . . The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has received a number of requests from Congressmen not to foreclose ame within an ace of being on homes in their districts. Most of the pleas were withdrawn, howthe and headed for similar ac-

ty conference will see revived an old favorite of Herbert Hoover-a universal model traffic law. Roper will offer such a measure and ask HUGH GIBSON. Belgian the conference to get behind a na-

a district meeting, which will be held at Des Moines, Ia., next Monday. Four candidates will receive ford University, England.

avenue, is a senior in Washington Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place. He is president of the university Marion Clifford Blossom will enter-Hatchet, the year book.

MISS MARY DARBY, DAUGHTER OF PRE-CIVIL WAR MAYOR, DIES

Carmelite Sisters' Home in

Funeral services for Miss Mary H. Darby, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at the Carmelite Sisters' Home for the Aged in St. Charles, will be held tomorrow a 9:30 a. m. from the home, with

burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Darby, who was about 75 years old, was the daughter of John F. Darby, pre-Civil War mayor of St. Louis, who held office from to 1837 and from 1840 to 1841. She had resided at the St. Charles ho since 1930. A sister, Mrs. Julia D.

one. I found the place where we used to drive the town herd and swim our ponies in the flooded river. Then it was meadows and dense wood. Now it is an oil field, as bare as your hand.

I foregathered with all the old-like to run 'em out of here. This times, why a faw old increase in population.

"Of course you had another boom," I ventured, and a seamy old jayhawk snorted "Not while this generation lingers. Some young 'uns started one when we struck oil. We like to run 'em out of here. This we agreed that this depression not as bad as 1890. My family

As Calvin Coolidge used to say: hen had to give up house, farms, "People who've had a hangin' in the By the Associated Press every cent and every stick and family don't like ropes."

TO BE HELD ON MONDAY J. Ferd Oberwinder Re-Elected for

Engineer, Who Was In-From 1913 to 1915.

funeral chapel, 4449 Olive street, on the board 20 years.
with burial in Bellefontaine Cem-

period, when he was struck on the tary. ssigned to technical engineering es at Dayton, O. He was at one Sydney S. Cohen Formerly Headed time general manager of the Troy and Albany, N. Y., street Railway systems, and also of a company which introduced in this country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the

From 1913 to 1915 he resided in St. Louis and was associated with his brother, Hermann von Schrenk, is the firm of Von Schrenk & Kammerer, Consulting a consulting the street. He was 50 years old.

He headed the theater owners in the firm of Von Schrenk & Kammerer, Consulting the street.

ARNOLD VON SCHRENK FUNERAL HEADS TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

start again with nothing. No AAA,

The Wichita Boom was classic.

Third Term. J. Ferd Oberwinder was re-elect-ed to his third term as president of the Tuberculosis and Health Soral services for Arnold von ciety at a meeting of the new board ink, an electrical engineer, who of directors yesterday. Oberwinder, died of pneumonia last night at his losis day" benefit baseball game held at 10 a. m. Monday at Lupton sponsored by the society, has been

Other officers: W. W. Butts, Dr. H. I. Spector and Mrs. Arthur Lie-Mr. Von Schrenk, 55 years old, ber, vice-presidents; Byron Moser, and been an invalid since the war treasurer, and A. W. Jones, secre-

nant in the Army Air Corps. NEW YORK THEATER MAN DIES Hamburg.

use of the seismograph in loca- tion Picture Theater Owners of America, died suddenly yesterday

he firm of Von Schrenk & Kamor, consulting timber engineers.

widow is the former Miss Helen

was chairman of the board of diwas chairman of the board of diannual report of Chief Forester F. given, it will have gone ct, it will have taken the covernment and the cover

RHODES CANDIDATES

RICHARD W. HORNER





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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Two St. Louisans Chosen to Take Part in District Competition.

mittee, meeting at the University

They will compete with representatives of Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa at

hood through the depression of quantities that might enable them

to stand when everything in their imbs to Infirmities of Age a It was a bath in sentiment to re- universe had fallen. No family in St. Charles.

Taylor of Corning, Cal., survives.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived: Southampton, Dec. 12, Bremen from New York.
New York, Dec. 12, Lafayette from Havre. Southampton Dec. 12, New York

New York, Dec. 12, Rex from Na-New York, Dec. 12, Southern rince from Buenos Aires. New York, Dec. 12, Washington New Tork, from Hamburg. Sailed.

New York, Dec. 12, Ascania for Southampton, Dec. 11, Champlain for New York. Havre, Dec. 12, Georgic for New

Hamburg, Dec. 12, Hamburg for New York New York, Dec. 12, Hansa for Melbourne, Dec. 11, Monterey for

San Francisc New York, Dec. 12, Pilsudski for Gdynia. New York, Dec. 12, Volendam for Rotterdam.
Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 12, Western

Prince for New York.

National Forest Visitors Increase

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935_

rown of sheer rust wool with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Tierney was

The large U-shaped table was som's son, D. Bradford Blossom. decorated with poinsettias and white chrysanthemums with yellow centers. There was a gardenia at were in crystal holders.

At a smaller table with similar Corley, Mrs. Sol W. Gross and Mrs. William H. Gross; her sisters-in-Mrs. E. Philpot Curran; her cousin. Mrs. William Kendall, and Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway, Mrs. Paul F. for a visit. Kistner and Mrs. Nancy Martin

All of the debutantes were invited to the party and Miss Tierney's cousin, Miss Margaret Corley,

Mrs. William C. Bitting, 5240 West- Chancellor and Mrs. Throop will Miss Eloise Frank of Beverly Cards were also received from

Frederick and Daniel Schlafly, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick SchlaBaldwin, a former counsellor at holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Ella
fly, 48 Washington terrace, for a Camp Greystone in North Carolina. Cohn of the Congress Hotel, and Patricia O'Neill, Miss Rosemary Day from 4 until 6 p. m., in honor of Miss Nancy and Jessie Connett, Kingsbury place, is expected home daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William the last of the week from New and aunt.

Carroll Connett, 4422 Lindell bouleYork, where she has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 West Cabanne avenue, will be home tomorrow after 10 days in the East. Their son and daughter-in-law,

George Harsh Jr. of New Orleans will come to St. Louis to spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Joel Yowell Lund, and will accompany St. Louisans plan to be in Florda Schwalbe, 4914 Northland avenue, a Louis Country Day School will prethe Lunds to Kansas City to visit his parents.

Cards were received yesterday Richard W. Horner, both of St. a mixed tea Sunday afternoon, Louis, were chosen yesterday as Dec. 29, in honor of her cousin, Missouri candidates for Rhodes Miss Laura Maddox, of Atlanta, scholarships by the selection com- Ga. Miss Holderness has invited members of the school set to call between 5 and 7 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace.

Wearing costumes to represent

their "Suppressed Desires," debuscholarships, entitling the recipi- tantes and their escorts will attend ents to two years of study at Ox- the Little Theater performance of "School for Husbands" tonight. Bronfenbrenner, son of Dr. and They will be guests of Mrs. Allen Mrs. J. Bronfenbrenner, 7611 Wy-down boulevard, was graduated Lightner who are giving the party, from Washington University in which will include supper and 1934, and is now studying at the dancing in the theater crypt after University of Chicago as a fellow the play, in honor of their greatin economics. Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horner, 5842 Julian debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Before the theater party Mrs.

tain at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at her home, 4526 West Pine boulevard, complimenting Miss Betty Brown. The guests will be: Miss Fischel Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss

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mother, Mrs. John L. Tierney, 4478 Deibel, Miss Elisabeth Cole Free-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. The debutante wore an afternoon Myrl James, Miss Marie Spink, Warren and John Wagner, Arthur Dunn, Morris and Charlton Messick in black flat crepe with a small Jr., Edwin Sweet, Alanson C. Brown black felt hat trimmed with a Jr., John S. Leahy Jr., Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond and their two daughters, Lee each place and the place cards and Jean Drummond, will arrive Sunday, Dec. 22, from Cleveland, spend the Christmas holidays with O., to spend Christmas week with decorations Mrs. Tierney enter-tained her sisters, Mrs. Frank W.

Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet, 5290 Waterman avenue. Soon after Christmas, Mrs. Hildreth Meigs of aw, Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr., and Lowell, Mass., also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cuendet, will arrive Christy of St. Louis, will return with her young daughter, Martha, Dec. 19 from Gulf Park College,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins,

was also a guest.

Miss Tierney attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hills Bitting, 24 Clermont lane, for an at home Saturday, Dec. 28, in honor of their niece, Miss Suzanne Bitting, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, 5240 Westminster place.

Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, and Mrs. George Reeves Throop Jr., who Midshipman George Reeves Throop Jr., who will have with them for the holidays their son, Midshipman George Reeves Throop Jr., who will arrive from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis Sunday, Dec. 28, in honor of their niece, Miss Suzanne Bitting, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, 5240 Westminster place.

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Mrs. Adele Levis Olin, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Kilgen Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yowell Lund, home tomorrow evening. The home tomorrow evening. The home to visit Mrs. Lund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harsh, in Kansas City.

Their son and daugnter-in-law, entertain 12 friends at dinner at home at dents in the play-writing class. "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Fairies' Birthday Party' are the spirit of Christmas. The party is a farewell for the host and hostess who will leave soon to spend Christman, daughter of Mrs. E. R. This is the second successive year the class has presented its work to the class has presented its wor mas in Miami with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kilgen of Long Beach, N. Y., about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Ellerman have returned from their wedding Beast" are Miss Marge Casey, Miss annual production of this musical Martin Bronfenbrenner and from Miss Eunice Holderness for trip to Havana and Nassau and are leading tichard W. Horner, both of St. a mixed tea Sunday afternoon, living temporarily at the Brans-berlain. Miss Peggy Gamp, Miss roles are being taken by Robert R.

ISS ANN TIERNEY was for-| Suzanne Bitting, Miss Ruth Bixby | come Hotel. Until her marriage mally presented to society at a Stevens, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Tuesday, Nov. 19, Mrs. Ellerman luncheon given today by her Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Ruth was Miss Nelda Harriet Heitner, Maryland avenue, at Glen Echo man, Miss Vera Virginia Angert, Heitner, 5746 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Country Club. man, Miss Grace White, Miss Elizabeth Ellerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ellerman, 10176 Riverview drive.

Mrs. A. C. Almy of Washington, the former Miss Alice Knapp of St. rhinestone clip. She, too, wore Dempsey, Henry Carpenter, David Louis, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Wells, John Cohane and Mrs. Blos- Guthrie McConnell, 401 North Newstead avenue, for a week Mrs. Robert Lee McCormick of

Wichita, Kan., and her two young children will arrive Monday to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chopin, 8548 Church road. Mr. McCormick will arrive in St. Louis Christmas eve. Miss Leslie Mitchell, Miss Bev-

erly Buerlot and Miss Abigail Gulfport, Miss., to spend the Christmas holidays with their families. 5265 Westminster place, have re- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, 701 Limit avenue, who will entertain a

give a dinner in his honor, and Hills, Cal., daughter of Mrs. Wiltheir daughter, Miss Alice Throop, liam Frank, a former St. Louisan, is planning a luncheon for Miss will arrive Monday to spend the the Wednesday Club.

Theater, tomorrow evening, at 8:15 Miss Mary Lou Kinkel. of Woodson and Ladue roads, will entertain 12 friends at dinner at

Christman, 504 Oakwood avenue, the public. Alfred Kilgen of Long Beach, N. Y., Cousins of Raymond Kilgen. The Schwalbe, daughter of Mrs. M. A. "The Troubadours" of the St. senior, is the author of "The Great sent the musical comedy, "Tune In, Family."

CHAIRMAN



Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Schultz, and Chase Morsey Jr. Four-

Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, 6950 with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frank, Noland, Miss Ruth Savage and Miss Sisted by J. E. Philips, of the history place, is expected home 7232 Greenway drive, her uncle Lucy Graves will be seen in "The Grant Family." Besides several children impersonating fairies the Webster College's Department of leads in "The Fairies' Birthday Speech will present three original Party" will be taken by Miss Doris one-act plays, in the College Little Bick, Miss Virginia McCormick and

tomorrow evening in the auditorium In the cast for "Beauty and the of the school. This is the thirteenth

Barnes Hospital following an operation for a glandular disorder, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Weick undertaking establishment, 2201 South Grand boule-At the time of his death, Mr. Dyckman operated a small hotel at 802 Franklin avenue, where he lived, and another in Springfield, Mo. During the World's Fair here, he owned the Comfort Hotel at Nineteenth and Market streets. For 17 years he operated the St. Clair Hotel at Twelfth boulevard and Market street where the Civil Courts building now stands. He was 77 years old. Surviving are three sons, William M., Harry C. and Raub Dyckman.

-Col. George L. Byroade, 64 years

Army Officer Dies of Heart Disease

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 13.

Wells and Radcliffe-Dec. 30 at teen other students will compose the chorus.

Robert Reeve, director of music, is in charge of the production, as-

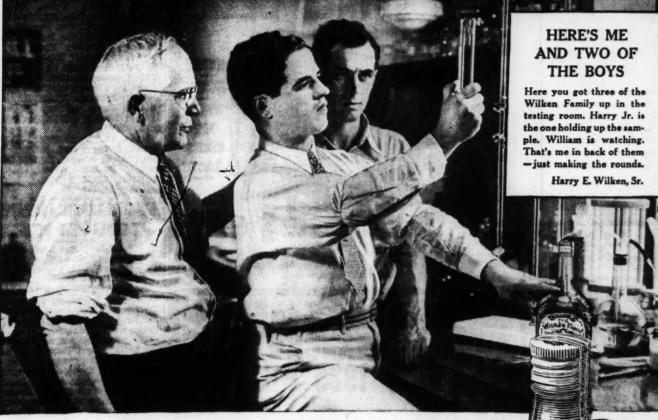
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Whiskey of ours. I've got three boys-counting in my son-in-law Tom-that I've taught everything I ever picked up in a life-

time of distilling. And even if I'm their own dad - excepting Tom, and he's like one of my own boys-you can take my word for it those boys are right with me putting everything they've got into our own Family's Whiskey-just like their life depended on it. If you just go to figuring how you'd be fussing over it if it was your own Family's Whiskey, you'll get an idea of what we're doing with ours!

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linger, \$10,472; Boone, \$58,447; Bu-chanan, \$77,296; Butler, \$20,971;

Caldwell, \$60,370; Callaway, \$63,845;

Cedar, \$24,353;

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State chairman for the first time, Mrs. J. W. Shankland, St. Louis. Grants As Soon As Congress She succeeds E. C. Hadley, Lowry City, resigned. Members of the By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 13.—A conference of the Prohibition party of Missouri decided yesterday to re
State committee, one from each Congressional district, also were elected. They include Homer Alen and Dr. R. R. Vaughn of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Government has sent question-naires to all states to find out which ones are ready to particulate.

ON OLD AGE PENSION LAWS Grants As Soon As Congress Provides Money.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The with it in the old age pension plan to be put in operation as soon as Congress provides the money.

The Federal Government will

grant \$15 a month for each needy person 65 years old or over, provided a similar amount is granted by the State and certain conditions

States, to qualify for Federal nsion grants, must:

Have an old age assistance plan count local instead of State funds); have a single State agency to su- went to fermers as rental and hene- to the other. pervise the plan; provide for fair fit checks. Rental and benefit payhearings for anyone denied assist- ments totaled \$5,728,279. The ance; divide with the Federal Government receipts from the estates of those aided; fix the age limitation no higher than 70 years, require no more than five years of residence during the preceding nine, nor more than one year's continuous residence immediately preceding the grant; offer aid to all citizens regardless of the length of citizenship

NO-TRUE BILL RETURNED IN STORE HOLDUP KILLING

Grand Jury Acts in Case of Sam Scorfina; Another Man In-

dicted. The grand jury yesterday re-\$23,340; turned a no-true bill in the case of \$5461; Cass, \$71,122. Sam Scorfina, 25-year-old ex-convict, who was accused of complicity 468; Christian, \$18,020, and Clark, recognizance of the fact in the holdup murder of William C. \$39,928.

The grand jury returned a first degree murder indictment against 586; De Kalb, \$88,253; Dent, \$14,- Britain's tardy, but now definite, Jasper G. Gibilterra, also an exconvict, who had admitted to police 267; Franklin, \$31,706, Gasconade, Asiatic naval force at maximum that he participated in the holdup \$12,706; Gentry, \$74,435; Greene, strength. The United States like-and had named Scorfina as his com- \$69,644; Grundy, \$49,626; Harrison, wise is determined to hold out panion. Scorfina had steadfastly \$96,650; Henry, \$99,48" Hickory, against Japan's demandered any participation. \$19,763; Holt, \$101,329; Howard, \$80, equality, Radek said.

Hite's body was not found until a day after the holdup. He had been Iron, \$3502; Jackson, \$44,616; Jasz

years old and lives at 914 North eighteenth street, got \$8.40 in the coln, \$37,987; Linn, \$51,652; Living-Minister and other Outer Mongolicon, \$76,907; Madison, \$4972; Maries, Wednesday, following \$49,393 to Montgomery County.
Miller, \$19,902; Mississippi, \$28,Occupation of Outer Mongolia, WALNUT FINISH DESK

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Ozark, \$13,180; Pemiscot, \$2562; alists the very alluring opportunity Perry, \$13,530; Pettis, \$79,452; to maneuver on two fronts—against Phelps, \$11,633; Pike, \$72,970; Platte. \$55,699; Polk, \$33,830; Pulaski, \$19,-479; Putnam, \$23,439; Ralls, \$62,082; situated as a base for war opera-Randolph, \$53,409; Ray, \$95,120; tions, Pravda pointed out. Reynolds, \$13,345; Ripley, \$10,575; St. Charles, \$25,511; St. Clair, \$38.-767; St. Francois, \$5110; St. Louis 89; Ste. Genevieve, \$7322; Saline \$147,164; Schuyler, \$11,322; Scotland 29,559; Scott, \$31,643; Shannon, \$19,092; Shelby, \$82,404, and Stod-

Stone, \$12,165; Sullivan, \$52,873; ington, \$11,193; Wayne, \$16,115; and Wright, \$13,620.

NEW DOLLAR BILL AVAILABLE AT BANKS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Will Be First Time That Reverse of Great Seal of U. S. Has Appeared on Currency.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec 13 .- A new dollar bill, on which appears the reverse of the great seal of the United States, will be available at has said Hay would be welcome to banks next Wednesday.

The great seal's reverse contains of his work with the commission. the Latin phrase, "Novus Ordo Secu-lorum," which is translated as "a lorum," which is translated as "a luncheon in his honor at the Town new order of the ages." The reverse Club yesterday. Among the speakof the seal never before has apers were Hay, Dickmann and Lawpeared on currency. A Treasury rence McDaniel. Comptroller Nolte announcement called attention to the seal, explaining that the motto above the design is "Annuit Coeptis," meaning "He (God) has prospered Hay thanked his assistants for

our endeavors.' The reverse of the seal shows an government and said his office had unfinished pyramid, surrounded by never been asked to devise means an eye in a triangular glory and to evade or circumvent the law. bears two Latin mottoes.

"As explained by the designers." the Treasury said, "the reverse is rich in symbolism. The eye in the tri- John Hurzeler Accused of Manangular glory represents an allseeing Deity. . . . The pyramid is the symbol of permanence. It was presented in unfinished condi- against John Hurzeler, a mechanic, tion to signify the belief of the de- 216 Pardella avenue, Luxemburg, signers that there was still much in the death of Mrs. Corrilla Coon, work to be done in the new repub-

Both mottos are condenscations from Virgil's Aeneid.

Rockford Man and Wife Were Accused of Aiding Convict.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 13.-James Laino, 26 years old, and his wife, Jeanette, 28, both of Rockford, Ill. vere acquitted yesterday of charges that they aided Donald Loftus, Mc-Henry County bank robber, in a plot to escape from the old penientiary here.

The State charged that Latino and his wife concealed a pistol in wooden block and had it thrown over the penitentiary walls on last Nov. 26. The State's Attorney said the pistol was intended for Loftus who is serving four one year to life terms for armed robbery and burglary. The prosecutor said the wooden block containing the weapon struck the cornice of a building and split open. Guards found the pistol.

JAPAN PROPOSES ONE NAVAL LIMIT FOR ALL NATIONS Continued From Page One.

needs for different powers and that the workability of the Japanese plan was, therefore, not clear. Some of the participants in the Sum Is for First 3 Months of discussion later referred to the common upper limit suggested as "the sky's the limit." Admiral Nagano Speaks.

Admiral Osami Nagano, chief Japanese delegate, spoke at the opening of today's session clarify-WASHINGTON Dec 13 - The ing his position following the re-Farm Administration announced jection of his demands by the four Thursday that its expenditures in other Powrs and three dominions Missouri during the first quarter vesterday. Davis engaged in friendly but ac-

of the 1936 fiscal year totaled \$5,-This placed Missouri far down the challenging Davis' assertion that operation in all political subdiin operation in all political subdivisions, so that all eligible persons where expenditures amounted to sear get aid; provide financial assistance from State funds. (Experiments, Kansas' total, due to heavy contended that it required only two cept that for one year those states with constitutional limitations can be deady payments on wheat contracts, was days to move the American fleet the largest for any state. Most of the Missouri expenditures days to transfer it from one ocean He maintained that a drastic cur-

re- tailment of what he termed offenmaining expenditures, being for sive armament would eliminate all trust fund operations and adminis- danger of an invasion. Admiral Natration. Payments were divided as gano advanced this same argument to a British statement that their Corn-hogs, \$5,222.653; wheat, \$274.empire required a bigger fleet. 905; cotton, \$153,173; tobacco, \$77,-

By "offensive ships," Admiral Nagano meant battleships, large cruisers, and aircraft carriers. Rental and benefit payments in September totaled \$1,927,493, cornsponding to the Powers feel that submarines should be added to this list but the Japanese classify them as defensive

Soviet Press Assails Japan in Pre-Bates, \$78,594; Benton, \$44,538; dicting Failure to Parley. linger, \$10,479; Percent Storm Storm

by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 13.—The official Soviet press yesterday scoffed at the possibility of success of the Camden, \$10,589; Cape Girardeau, London Naval Conference, in view of conditions in the Far East.

Carroll, \$112,056; Carter, Karl Radek, writing in Izvestia, said the conference can only take Chariton, \$106,-Clay, \$77,840; Clinton, race in naval armaments is under Hite in his second-hand store at 1809 Franklin avenue last Nov. 9. 606; Crawford, \$13,101; Dade, \$36,- Japan's determination to continue against Japan's demand for naval

beaten with a revolver and pick per, \$44,905; Jefferson, \$9966; John- to the Soviet union, intentions nandle and stabbed 18 times with a son, \$94,116; Knox, \$72,566; Laclede, which Pravda said were particularpocket knife. Gibilterra, who is 27 \$30,239; Lafayette, \$30,756; Law- ly evident in Tokio's attitude toston, \$74,546; McDonald, \$9083; Ma- an officials arrived in Moscow \$17,808; Marion, \$53,987, and Mer- of a conference with Japanese and Manchoukuoans on border inci-

040; Moniteau, \$37,162; Monroe, \$69,- which Soviet accounts said 788; Montgomery, \$49,393; Morgan, Japanese Kwangtung Army and \$33,676; New Madrid, \$22,850; New-ton, \$29,466; Nodaway, \$220,073; cently threatended, would (Pravda Oregon, \$25,253; Osage, \$22,166; declared) "give Japanese Imperi-China and the Soviet Union. Outer Mongolia is strategically

TO RESIGN POST MONDAY

He Will Take New Federal Position Wednesday; Farewell Luncheon Given Him.

City Counselor Charles M. Hay Taney, \$6956; Texas, \$24,327; Vernon, \$70,766; Warren, \$20,168; Wash-the position of vice-chairman of a the position of vice-chairman of a Federal Commission to study proposed railroad employes' pensions. He disclosed the intention to leave his post as chief city law officer last week, when President Roosevelt offered him the Federal appointment. He will depart Monday for the first meeting of the commission, to be held in Washington

Wednesday. Edgar H. Wayman, First Associate City Counselor, will be made return as Counselor on completion Members of Hay's staff gave a

DRIVER INDICTED IN FATALITY

their co-operation, praised the city

slaughter in Woman's Death. A manslaughter indictment was voted yesterday by the grand jury 65-year-old widow, 6828 Balson avenue, who was injured Nov. 20 when standing in a safety zone in front of 5865 Manchester avenue.

Hurzeler told the police a street ACQUITTAL IN ESCAPE PLOT car struck Mrs. Coon and threw her in the path of his automobile, the automobile struck her first and threw her beneath the street car.



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DAYS Read the Advertisements LAMAS BLOCK TREE PLANTING

Death of Priests in Inner Mongolis Laid to Earth Demons. By the Associated Press

desert.

just as the Government began to plant young trees on the bare plains country.

COLDS FEVER first day LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS HEADACHES

PAILINGMIAO, Inner Mongolia, Dec. 13.-Lamas are blocking the afforestation program by which the Suivuan Provincial Government is trying to get trees to grow in the Several lamas sickened and died

here. The priests said that digging the ground disturbed earth-demons who took revenge accordingly. The lamas not only protested to the Government, but forbade Mongols to take part in the work. The Government found its program frustrated tive debate with Admiral Nagano in this region, and had to plant the trees in a different part of the

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PART SIX

Attack on the Chin.

Red Hair for Bait. A Noble Lord Kneels.

Earth Really Is Round.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1935.)
New York Paulino Uzcudun, asque, will fight Joe Louis. N Basques who lived for ages in an around the Pyrenees and hunter whales in the Atlantic, off the coast, when whales wer

Nobody knows the exact original of Joe Louis' people either. The two will meet in America, whence neither came originally, and millions will be interested in the ef fort of Louis to "work on the Basque stomach until he bring down Uzcudun's guard, then swift! changes his attack to the chin. There is more interest in that "a

tack on the chin" in millions of American minds than there ever was in any problem attacked by Murder is becoming an intricat business. It was desired to kil Samuel Mandel, 40-year-old alcoho-runner. The would-be killers foun-Mandel's "red-haired sweetheart" in Paterson, N. J., bound her hand and

Paterson, N. J., bound her hand and foot, waited for Mandel to visit her also tying up her brother and an other man found with her.

Mandel came, ran when he saw the killers, but too late. They go him and escaped. News only be cause tying up the red-haired friend for bait had not been done before.

In Minnesota, Walter Liggett newspaper editor, made himself ob-noxious by criticising gangsters and other criminals. Somebody killed Minneapolis police say kill ers were imported from another state. Gov. Olson of Minnesota wants Washington to send G-mer to find out about it. The Governor indicates that local authorities are accused of not making "the proper effort" to get the murderers.

A combination of imported out-

side killers and bribe-taking inside officials would be a strong one. The noble lords of England do things in a noble way. Baron de Clifford, twenty-sixth holder of that ancient title, was accused of man-slaughter; his automobile killed Douglas George Hopkins, a "com-moner." Baron de Clifford was tried for manslaughter, but not as commoners are tried. Brought into soft cushion of red velvet while the case was presented for and against him. At the end of the trial, the Lord High Steward of England, Viscount Hailsham, raised his knee, broke a white wand on the knee,

meaning that Baron de Clifford was The Lords of England, dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons, "peers" of the accused man, went to the trial in velvet robes trimmed with ermine, wearing, instead of coronets, "heavy cockedhats" used when the peers sit in trial on one of their fellows accused of felony. In this first case in 31 years, Baron de Clifford had demanded a trial "by God and my peers," the Lords gave their verdict, guilty or not guilty, each adding "on mine honor.

Thirty-four years ago, the late Lord Russell was tried for bigamy, sentenced to three months' impriso ment by the Lords, pardoned by

King Edward after 10 days.

Lord de Clifford's family motto is "What Will Be, Will Be." It takes a long time to change things in England, where Lords are con-

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speaks of angels standing at the earth's four corners. That might have meant the four points of the President Conant of Harvard

says Lucius Nathan Littauer, glove manufacturer and former Congressman, has given to the university \$2,000,000 to establish a "school of public administration" to promote the art and science of government. If you happen to know Chancellor Hitler, mention the fact that Mr. Littauer is not a "pure Aryan" and that does not prevent his setting a good example to some who think they are pure Aryans although they are mistaken.

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News Bits of the Movies

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PART SIX

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Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, wife of the United States Senator from New Jersey, who has been named as one of the ten best-dressed women in Washington.

New York, will be shown to the public soon for the first time.

ANNUAL BATH



The statue of Sam Houston in Washington gets its yearly



work in New York. From left, standing, Thelma Votipka, Helen Oelheim and Marek Windheim. Seated, Angelo Bada and Winifred

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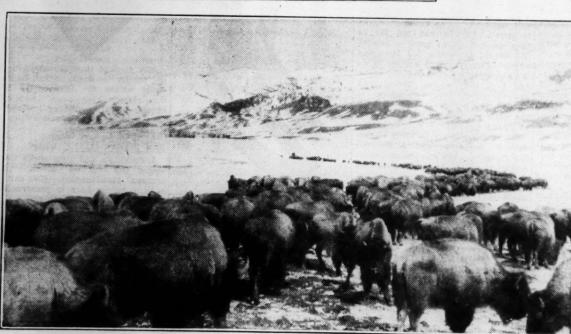
GOVERNOR ON THE FLY

OPERA STARS AT REHEARSAL



Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey working on State problems in his seat on an air liner on a trip to Detroit.

FEEDING TIME FOR BUFFALO



Bison in Yellowstone Park rounded up in Lamar Valley to be fed for the winter.

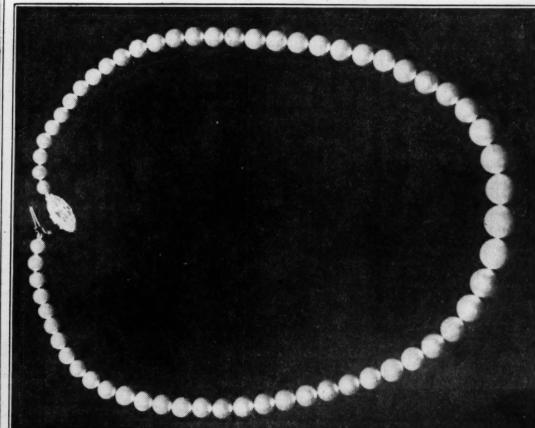
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is also in the collection.





Made up of 63 pearls, it is one of the few perfectly matched pieces in the world, according to New York jewelers.



This self-portrait of Rembrandt, part of the Henry Clay Frick collection in Lady Meux, painted by Whistler, which

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ↑109632 ♥J4

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North 1 heart 1 spade 3 spades 4 clubs 4 spades Double (final bid) THE bidding was fairly orthodox.

True, East made a shaded open-

West opened the heart seven, which was won by South's ace. The diamond queen was finessed successfully, and now declarer made the crucial play of the hand-a small club from dummy. East won and returned a high club, forcing the ace. Now the ace of diamonds either case. If he discarded a diamond on the third heart he would Biographies Booming. be forced into the lead with It was George Arliss, now enjoytrumps, for the same result.

Today's Question.

PST... THE

BOSS IS IN

HIS OFFICE.

HE'LL HEAR

YOU ..

Big Business

DOINGS in HOLLYWOOD By H. H. Niemeyer HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 12.

E, as a nation, are inclined to complacency. Not in the faintly smug British manner; rather, biggest man of American letters—measured around the ters—measured around the in the cocksure direction.

Naturally, this applies to our waist, anyway—is not an enthusiassports and games, contract bridge tic picture fan. Rather dislikes the among them. For films, as a matter of fact, but now, many years we on his first visit to Hollywood, is have been truly beginning to waver a bit. All the superior in bridge studios have been bidding for him to become a guest, but Alec has conother nation, but, fined his visits, so far, to just two unless I am a bad picture factories. He has spent a prophet, this state good deal of time with his old friend of affairs may Charlie Chaplin, watching the cutsoon change. My ting of that comedian's new film, which has been so long in the makwhich has been so long in the making that everyone has forgotten the title of it. The other spot has been the Disney studio, where he became so enthusiastic over a new Silly Symphony that he gave it a plug in his radio broadcast a Sunday or so ago.

bridge a b r o a d.
From such widely separated points as Brazil and Sweden, Vienna, and Shanghai, come reports and analyses of hands played that can be construed in only one way; America had better look to its bridge laurels!

bridge a b r o a d.
From such widely ago.
We went with him the other night to see a specially arranged showing of "The Informer," which he had been informed was pretty sure to get the award for the best picture of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Alexander confided to us afterwards laurels!

Today's hand comes all the way from Athens, Greece, where it was played—admirably, I should say—by Mr. G. Georgoulis. It illustrates a particularly interesting type of elimination play.

West dealer. ever assembled. The spots, he admitted, were the places where he

himself appeared as an actor.

There is a little secret which we might as well tell as to the probable reason for Woollcott's trip out here. He is a close friend of at least one of the Marx Brothers and pretty intimate with George Kaufman, who writes the best of the Marxian comedies. On at least one occasion he and Kaufman collaborated on a Pasteur, Barbara Stanwyck as An-still bellow. . . . Rollo Lloyd, from mystery drama, although neither of nie Oakley, Florence Ziegfield and the stage, is to be the first of the them mention that now, despite the a lot of others. We are to have new screen Napoleons playing the fact that they split \$30,000 for the before long Kit Carson, John Paul Little Corporal in "Anthony Ad-

ing bid, but his freak hand sugreached its 200,000th printing—he ting down a yellow fever plague to discuss the subject, persuried
is probably the most affluent auwhich threatened to spread to the daughter Betty and Jackie Coogan

It is great fun to make cookies
and candies. The children ought

Believe It or Not.

You'd never guess it from the title, which will make it hard to drag the customers into the theater, but "The Life of Louis Pasteur," not yet released, is the picture which will give "The Informant and quit being a platinum to Freddie Bartholomew, but will

ing his American made fortune in "Wife Vs. Secretary England, who set the fashion in a decided brunette. Question: West bid one heart, North one spade, East and South passed. West bid two hearts, North

DeMille, before him, used to the Jim Thorpe, famous Indian atheres.

I WANT HIM TO HEAR

ME. I'M SICK OF DOING

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FOR

HIM AND EVERYBODY ELSE

AROUND HERE . I HIRED

OUT AS A SECRETARY.

NOT AN ERRAND

BOY.



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DECEMBER 13, 1935.

MYRNA LOY . . . changes the color of her hair.

ture.

eat winter dish.

derfully.

Cleaner Mops

if given a good bath in boiling soap-

the water will loosen the dirt won-

Today

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and France will "forget" about the

oil embargo aimed at Italy, because "an oil embargo would be too

risky," meaning that it might start

Some Boy Scout statesmen in Washington seem eager for that

kind of embargo, although it is

Senator Lewis of Illinois, back

from Russia, says "Germany and

Russia are preparing for a war

against each other." Germany

thinks Bolshevism wants to wipe

out Naziism. Russia thinks Ger-

many wants Russian territory. Both

plainly none of their business.

a REAL war in Europe.

are probably right.

Floor mops are, as a rule, some-

will be billed as Dolores Barrymore.

fact that they split \$30,000 for the movie rights after the piece folded on the stage.

Well, the Marxes are all zipped up over the possibility of becoming the Four Marxes once more with Alexander Woollcott completing the quartette. Alec doesn't need the money. What with radio and his writings—\$4000 worth of his newest book were sold in a Los Angeies store the day he went downtown and autographed copies and his "While Rome Burns" has now reached its 200,000th printing—he to know and a down a yellow fever plague to fact that they split \$30,000 for the before long Kit Carson, John Paul Little Corporal in "Anthony Adverse." . . Loretta Young, about verse." . . Loretta Young, about later for other things. Knitting baskets are easy to make.

Children who can knit have wide choice. Don't let them get into the habit of making just one will be starred by 20th Century. . . Speaking of hair, as the prisoner was one Dr. Samuel Work will begin on the film in January. . . Speaking of hair, as we believe we were a paragraph or so back, Virginia Bruce has, after the prisoner was one Dr. Samuel Work will begin on the film in January. . . Speaking of hair, as the prisoner was one Dr. Samuel Work will begin on the film in January. . . Speaking of hair, as the prisoner was one Dr. Samuel Work will begin on the film in January. . . Speaking of hair, as the prisoner was one Dr. Samuel Work will begin on the film in January. . . Speaking of hair, as the prisoner was one Dr. Samuel Work will begin on the film in January. . . Speaking of hair, as the prisoner was one Dr. Samuel Lattre for other things. Knitting baskets are easy to make.

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can heroes.

Everybody's Doin' It.

When it was announced that Jean with Spencer Tracy, she appears in Titian tresses. In "The Great York for a rest and was called upon to take a plane back 24 hours after in "Wife Vs. Secretary" she will be in "Wife Vs. Secretary" she will be the control of the festivity. Let the children have their little share of it.

Giving ourselves to each other is HOLDER LIPPERS

Pork Chops with Fried Apples Season loin pork chops with salt. assed. West bid two nearts, north bathtubs to the 12 apostles and lete, has come out of retirement to cash in on 'em, but producers generally left the field to Mr. Arliss "Treachery Hits the Trail."... Season ioin pork chops with sail, pepper, a little powdered sage and saweet marjoram. Dip in beaten egg and beattubs to the 12 apostles and lete, has come out of retirement to cash in on 'em, but producers generally left the field to Mr. Arliss "Treachery Hits the Trail."... sweet marjoram. Dip in beaten egg and breadcrumbs. Fry for 20 min-Answer: Decidedly a penalty double. If North had wanted to hear from his partner he should have things have changed. Everybody is in "Song and Dance." . . Bull the can removed in a little circle in the should have things have changed. Everybody is in "Song and Dance." . . Bull the can removed in a little circle in the should have things have changed. Everybody is in "Song and Dance." . . Bull the can removed in a little circle in the should have things have changed. Everybody is in "Song and Dance." . . Bull the can removed in a little circle in the should have things have changed. Everybody is in "Song and Dance." . . Bull the can removed in a little circle in the should have the can removed in a little circle in the should have the can removed in a little circle in the should have the

Personal Gifts Are Important For Children

more fun out of making things themselves than they ever get in buying them. Christmas

they can present the work of their They cannot master-Nobody

along with it any desire to make

What simple things can children neatly tied in a gay cover.

with direction and help. Those that can saw, cut, paste and sew can make a host of pleasing things such as boxes, baskets of cardboard and paper dolls to decorate tables and such things,

Speaking of hair, as thing. Specialists, who make slip-shirts. We humbly request that the were a paragraph or pers and keep on making slippers you get him the kind he usually

what puts the the thrills into Christ-

what forgotten when it comes to washing. They will gather dirt which he tells parents how to cope much more thoroughly and quickly with the crying habit in children. suds once a month. Soda added to the water will lossen the dirt. ogy Department of this paper. En-

by a weak solution of muriatic acid applied with a stiff brush.



Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups ... more convenient . . . less ex-

MEDICATED WITH

INGREDIENTS OF

THE MAN OF FASHION

By ESQUIRE

They Derive More Fun From Making Than From Buying Them.

By Angelo Patri

HINTS FOR

CHRISTMAS "EVES"

W E'VE appointed ourselves
Public Relations Counsel for
Santa Claus. The old boy is

keenly interested in seeing that his favorite sons get something for

Christmas regarding which they

pretty tough time making up their minds about what they ought to

give the men in their lives, it seems

reasonable that someone should

as it may seem, men are really de-

fectively these days.

SWANKY COMFORT

A house jacket of deep wine-co

ored velveteen with self-colored or

black silk collar is distinctly not in

the smoking jacket class. For

Few men ever have too many

Most men will welcome addition

C HILDREN like to make gifts for those they love. They get can truthfully say with enthusiasm, "It's just what I wanted." Since we know that the ladies have a will be more of af

own hands. make pieces. expects them to turn out a perfect piece of work. Don't make them rip and do it over and over. They will lose the joy of working and

the gift. First Angelo Patri help them to select things that they can make without too much effort. There must be no tears shed on a Christmas gift. That would be out of the question altogether.

make? Bookmarks, decorated blotters, a set of polishing tissues for granny's spectacles, cut to size and children can make such things

wide choice. Don't let them get NEVER TOO MANY for a lifetime, leave behind them a wears; they're the kind he likes.

psychological reasons. North should thor in the world today. But be mainland.

DOES like to act and the Marx Napoleon is to step into at least ried. . . He thought they were both they cannot do as good a good as they cannot do as good as biographical affairs will be con- . . There is another Barrymere begin. And they are willing to do fined to boosting good old Ameri- in pictures. When Dolores Costello, divorced wife of the great and pick nuts, stone raisins and lover, John, returns to the screen prunes, chop when chopping is "Little Lord Fauntleroy," she needed, if they are rewarded with the high position of Cookie Cutter She will not, by the way, play to Santa Claus.

We are too likely to keep Christ mas to ourselves and crowd ou was cashed, and the third diamond the other fine pictures the year a blonde for the sake of her art, be seen in the role of his mother. the children. We are thoughtlessly ruffed by South. The king of hearts and a heart ruff in dummy completed the partial elimination plan.

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If West chose to overruff the third heart he would have to lead either a diamond, affording declarer a ruff and a discard, or away from the king and small trump—fatal in a small trump—fatal in store cowboys to Gene Tunney.

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> Giving ourselves to each other is HOLDER UPPERS mas. Giving presents is only this al suspenders, or braces if you idea symbolized. It would make Christmas happier for children if must, garters and belts. But get the kind that are better than he they were allowed to have more of would buy for himself. They need

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These latter, by the way, are very Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Crying Children," in close a self-addressed, stamped (3-

cent) envelope. (Copyright, 1935.) Brownstone steps can be cleaned

VICKS VAPORUB

swanky.



Kind Impulses And the Rules

Chinese Color A new "Sung Dynasty blue." the color of the price-less Chinese potteries, is being touted for spring.

It's a pale, delicate tone like a brooding sky, and it's used sometimes

People Do Not Always Adhere to Strict Etiquette In Friendliness.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: FRIEND moved to this town about six months ago and immediately I gave a party to have my friends meet her. Every one has been very kind to her although every one

about paying visits. Most of these ladies have invited her to parties and the newcomer is turning every one down be-

erable in the new sists upon following the conven-

would you say was best for her to

SOCKS AS WELL Like shirts and ties, socks come under the heading of a "play trumps' classification. You can go a little bolder here in pattern, but

You're perfectly safe with neck-wear provided you heed our ad-BE CAREFUL

choose. Be careful to pick out the be difficult to outline since such small things that are good, rather conversations are the result of imsmall things that are good, tallie collected and not preparation.

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NIGHT LIFE

in combination with a grayed ruby red.

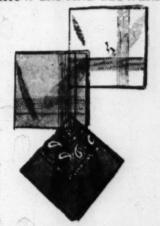
can wear. And to be sure that they really will wear it, you should steer absolutely clear of wearables which Even the fellows who like to step cause, as she exappear to have been designed for harmony with the decorative out nights will appreciate the complained to me, no scheme of the Christmas tree. So

. . Please, oh please, dear ladies
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most practical. CANES OR CAMERAS

The cane for dress wear, or one etiquette as rigidly as this. What for swinging in the country is an excellent gift, but you must use do? your judgment here. Cameras, and there are several new ones that strict formality does exact that a will take the place of the one he hostess leave her card with a first may have, would be appreciated by those who travel and enjoy keep- so few people in this present day ing an album of their activities. who follow formal card-leaving ex-The new small movie camera now actions that it is doubtful if the has the advantage of being easy on the upkeep. You can take a flock of pictures for a few cents.

SHOW-ERS AND BLOWERS



Silk foulard handkerchiefs, serving mostly for dress pocket display, come within the inexpensive luxury class. Fine linen handkerchiefs-plain, corded or initialedlose none of their practicability in a luxurious quality.

lay off the trick colorings.

. If you must stay on the impersonal side of his life, there are any number of really good-looking novelty gifts from which you may a state of the life is not the looks, and only if there is no queue waiting do they stop to say very much else. What this is would be a state of the looks are stop to say the looks are stop to say the looks.

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Answer: While it is true that hostess leave her card with a first youngest hostesses even stop to realize its existence. In any case, your friend is in the wrong, since she should have been aware of the hospitality that prompted her neighbors' invitations, and she should have accepted them in the same spirit. I don't know what she can do now except send friend-ly notes of invitation to a party of her own, which you can perhaps persuade her neighbors to accept b explaining her apparent lack of appreciation for whatever reason you can give that is most plausible.

Dear Mrs. Post: I stayed with a friend for several weeks and dur-ing that visit her friends asked me to their parties and several the ladies were especially kind to me. Now that I'm home does etiquette exact that I write to them?

Answer: To your hostess, yes, but not to the others. This is not meant unkindly, but since the others probably asked you because of their friendship for her, the obligation is really hers. Aside from th fact that etiquette would have you do whatever is polite, this is n one of its exactions. If there is some one you especially want to write to, do so of course.

Dear Mrs. Post: What am I supposed to say to a debutane at her coming-out party? I have known the family for years.

Answer: People usually tell the debutante that they hope she will have a very happy winter. Person-al friends also tell her how lovely

PRUDENCE

PERCHASE IT'S really shocking how little

Any man will tell you that! And we're willing to admit that this time they're right-most women do need to have their taste in neckwear properly cul-tivated. That's why 1/7/ T we suggest that you let Greenfield's show their really best Ties. (They're all made specially for them, you know.) Even if you aren't planning any gifts of neckwear this year, you should see them just to satisfy your own love of the beautiful. Gorgeous French moires and all the richest silks in beautiful stripings and Jacquard patterns. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and even some very special ones for

most women know about it!

IF your young brother has come home from college with en-tirely too many blonde hairs on his coat—he'll appreciate a clothes brush! You can find perfectly "swell" ones at Greenfield's for only \$1.

WE can't guarantee it to bring him a hole in one, but he'll be the cockiest man on the course anyway if you give him one of those brushed wool sweaters with round neck. \$3.95

AND Greenfield's have lots of lovely gifts for your husband's wife, too. For instance, they have McCallum Hosiery (nothing else need be said, of course) from 85c to \$2.95. Better tell him-about it!

. . .

TRAVELING, entertaining, entertained there's always so much expense about Christmas that must be paid right now. That's why it's such a relief to know that you can shop at Greenfield's all you want to, and you don't have to pay a thing until January 10. And then you only have to pay a third of it. You pay another

third on February 10, and you have until March 10 to pay the last third. If you haven't an account there why don't you open one today, it's the best cure we know for Christmas budget pains.

IT'S as dependable as Zasu
Pitts, and as sure to please
him as Greta Garbo
—a good, plain white
Shire by Manhattan,
his favorite brand. You'll want to get it in the popular Manhattanized collars (non-wilt). \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

GREENFIELD'S - LOCUST AT SIXTH

. IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: IRST of all I am 17 years old, a senior at high school, and an only child. The trouble is between my mother and I. We simply tween my mother and I. We simply can not get along. We are continually fighting and getting on each other's nerves. I hate even to be home, for it's always this continual bickering between us. Mother when alone with me points out the faults of dad and her friends, and if I fail the care that thinks I am just true. to agree she thinks I am just try-ing to be hateful, and tells me how disappointed she is in having a daughter like I am. This hurts me a great deal, but I try to ignore it When she thinks dad and I are retting intimate she puts a stop to it by telling him I mistreat her.
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mother seems to actually enjoy it. Dad has tried to talk to us, but mother refuses to believe that any of it is her fault, thus things continue as usual, for mother is "always right" no matter what it is I wish that mother would realize that we must both change. I have that we must both change. I have tried just not answering, but this too is useless. I am afraid that if something isn't done about this I will lose every bit of love I have

It seems too bad, there being just one mother and one daughter, that there should be so much strife and misunderstanding. Have you, perhaps thought of trying not to antagonize her, just as a matter of tact and to keep the peace? Her disposition and her jealousy must of course make her very unhappy. You and your father know this, doubtedly, and, while I do not think it necessary always to indulge such unreasonableness, I do think the matter of keeping your home at matter of account in the second in the secon tion by her daily behavior and giving your father worry over the pos-sible outcome. When you disagree, look very carefully at the other side and see if you cannot find some extenuation.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing to thank you and the lady who brought me the baby clothes. I am so happy, I just do not know how to thank you. And these little clothes are all new, and she also gave me two nightgowns. I was so glad this lady brought these things herself as she seem to understand how badly I needed them. It surely has been a blessing. I wish you and the lady lots MRS. E. M. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl, 18 years old, and am-going rather "steady" with a young man about four years older than I. He is terribly bashful around my family. When this young man comes for a date, is it proper for me to take his overcoat nd for me to sit down and wait for him to suggest going or should I tell him to come in and be seated;

that I will get my coat and be ready My parents think I should wait for him to suggest going.

BOBBY.

Let the young man manage his coat. He will remove it, if you have time enough to wait a little before starting, and place it on the back of his chair or on another conven-tent one. If there is a hall and a table or a place for him to put it, he will remove the coat and leave it there until you go. Of course, if you see that he doesn't know what to do about it, you can say, without emphasis, "Won't you leave your coat here?" Or, "Perhaps you will be too warm with your coat on. Won't you remove it?" and push a chair a very little toward

him. Let him do the rest.
It is proper for him to suggest going but if he is too fussed or doesn't know this, you can give him as much time as possible, then, if you feel you will be late, you can say, "Shall we go?" Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN you help me? About 16 or years ago, my parents bought some gold mining stocks, which never brought any returns Can never brought any returns. Can you tell me how I can find out if they are valuable. The parties who sold them are dead. ANXIOUS.

Of course, if you know the direct address, you should write to this coplace. If you know what city or F town is near, write the city record- si er's office, in that town.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 20 years old and in a hospital with a slight case of tuberculosis. I have had but little chance to go to school (through unfortunate circumstances). I fin unfortunate circumstances). I fin-ished only second quarter of the fifth grade and am deeply interest-ed in studying, for which I have plenty of time now. I would espe-cially love to have a "McCall Spell-er," the book "Pitfalls in English" and a dictionary. and a dictionary.

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Both nations, according to Senator Lewis, expect war with Japan. . . . pensive . . . lingers The "war to end all wars" seems longer in the throat. to have miscarried. A Belgian plane crashed in England, killing 11, because its wings were coated with ice. As it flew, with wings accumulating ice, the exhaust of that plane, wasted enough heat to melt many times Christmas Shopping and \$5 in all shades as much ice as could accumulate on the wings. It should not be dif-Early ficult to melt the ice with exhaust-

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By Elsie Robinson

H OW should a human being take a hard knock?

That's a mighty important ed she is in having a question these days, when Life is her like I am. This hurts me handing out so many of them. Bank accounts busted. Jobs lost. she thinks dad and I are Homes gone. Loved ones dying of need of despera-



time! So what? WHAT'S THE PROPER PRO-CEDURE FOR A BROKEN I'm thinking

E HAVE already heeded the warn-

ing, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." It was for Christmas foods

we shopped, and the recipes evolved after

a few enjoyable hours in the kitchen

come to you in this article with our sin-cere wishes for "A Very Merry Christ-

It is with something of the same nos-

talgia associated with old-fashioned mo-

lasses candy pulls, that we include pop-corn in the holiday market basket. Chil-

dren and grown-ups, too, take keen de-

light in corn-popping parties before an open fireplace on Christmas eve. What

fun it is to take turns manipulating the

en-tinted ones-depending upon the vari-

ety of corn selected!

The kind which evolves into pure white

puffs is known as Japanese rice popcorn,

makes popped corn that is extremely ten-der because the hull has been removed.

Another variety, known as golden ban-

tam, is more decorative when popped, as

it is bigger and fluffier, with a golden tint. New crop popcorn is available for

Caramel popcorn balls strung with can-

died cherries make effective decoration when hung from the mantel on either side

of the fireplace. After the excitement of opening Christmas packages is over, ev-

eryone will enjoy a chewy caramel pop-corn ball. This is the way to make them:

Caramel Popcorn Balls.

Two and two-thirds cups evaporated

Put sugar, syrup and one-fourth cup of

the milk in saucepan. Blend well, stir-

ring over low heat until sugar is dis-solved. Then cook at higher temperature

to a thick syrup. Add remaining milk slowly and cook to firm ball stage or 242

degrees F. Remove from heat and pour

over popped corn, stirring to coat pieces

evenly, and shape into balls. This recipe

There is certain to be an evening dur-

when a dish, as simply and quickly made

as oyster stew, will be welcomed for a quick supper. A good time for such a treat would be on Christmas eve, when

everyone is busy trimming the tree and

secreting tinseled packages among the fir

boughs. Or when friends drop in on the

evening of Christmas day, a quickly as-

sembled buffet supper is the ideal way to

entertain them. Perhaps Santa brought

you one of the smartly designed chafing

dishes with colored handles, like the one

illustrated here. It is the time to show

it off by making an oyster stew while

The small, plump oysters to be had at

all the seafood markets are very popular

for stuffings and cocktails and just the

thing for a hot, savory stew on a cold eve-

ning. Here's a recipe with a new flavor

Holiday Oyster Stew.

Melt butter in chafing dish. Add shallot

and cook until tender, about 8 to 10 min-

plump up and edges curl. Season with

salt and pepper. Stir in the milk slowly

and cook until thoroughly blended and

Pork comes in for its share of popular

acclaim, especially when presented in a

crown roast set off with lacy paper frills

hot. This recipe makes four portions.

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second helping.

One-fourth cup butter.

One-half pint oysters.

One teaspoon salt.

One-half cup molasses.

One-half teaspoon ginger

One-half teaspoon cloves.

One-half teaspoon soda.

Two cups flour.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix sugar, molasses and butter.

Heat until all combined. Cool, add

rest of ingredients. Shape into ball,

Easily Opened

One-third cup butter.

Dash of pepper.

Six cups milk.

that will tempt your guests to a

your friends look on and grow hungry.

Two cups granulated sugar. Three-eighths cup light corn syrup.

Three quarts popped corn.

makes 18 average-sized balls.

holiday parties.

because it resembles polished rice.

people over Before that carries you along by its own momentum. You're out-rave. But the story is still new, and you're curious. Filled with a natural egotism, too, and ne mother and one daughter, with a natural egotism, too, and self-confidence. You don't want to

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But by 35 you're apt to be fed up. You've had a good many bad breaks. You've grown cautious—lazy, too. What's the use of going on? Is life worth it? You wonder. And life volunteers no answers—offers no lures—as it did 10 years before. It's up to you now. What's your answer?

Here you are, on a spot. How'll you take it? Being human and a little weary, you'll want to take it lying down—as comfortably as possible. Or play safe. Find the

ing your father worry over the pos-nearest exit. Maybe dig in, where ible outcome. When you disagree, things can't get at you any more. look very carefully at the other side and see if you cannot find It's not hard to duck life—if one really desires to do so—and insulate oneself against further pain. One can stop feeling quite easily, and avoid situations which might

force one to feel. lady who brought me the baby But people have a tremendous cothes. I am so happy, I just do advantage. They can do endless one know how to thank you. And cruel, lazy, unfair and cowardly things without loss of face. They can wrap themselves in an armor of indifference, or martyrdom, or se things herself as she seemed grief, which no one will dare dent.

Yes, it's easy to dodge pain—or them. It surely has been a blessing. I wish you and the lady lots of luck.

MRS. E. M. S.

Surrender to it—or make a racket for the best way? I doubt it. And proof to the contrary is obvious. Yes, it's easy to dodge pain—or surrender to it—or make a racket

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without emphasis, "Won't you leave your coat here?" Or, "Perhaps you will be too warm with your coat on. Won't you remove it?" and push a chair a very little toward him. Let him do the rest him. Let him do the rest.

It is proper for him to suggest folly, but if he is too fussed or necessitate FEELING.

now this, you can give him Even those who make a racket as much time as possible, then, if you feel you will be late, you can it, are inwardly vulcanized. Life ay, "Shall we go?"

They no longer stopped for them the moment of the Big 'Quake. They no longer one else's misfortune-and, by their years ago, my parents bought some gold mining stocks, which never brought any returns. Can you tell me how I can find out if they are valuable. The parties who sold them are dead. ANXIOUS.

them smart. Of course, if you know the direct But are they? NO! What death could be worse than the loss of ace. If you know what city or FEELING — what suicide more lown is near, write the city record-er's office, in that town.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 20 years old and in a hospital with a slight case of tuberculosis. I have had but little the company of the company unfortunate circumstances). I finished only second quarter of the fifth grade and am deeply interested in studying, for which I have plenty of time now. I would especially love to have a "McCall Speller," the book "Pitfalls in English" and a dictionary.

TAKE ALL LIFE HAS TO OFFER, EVEN THOUGH THE
FER, EVEN THOUGH THE
DER AND WEEP, GAMBLE AND
LAUGH, BURN AND RISK TILL
THE CURTAIN GOES DOWN
. . AND DIE WITH MY BOOTS
ON!

Sweet Potato Pie

A savory sweet potato pie just a week in ice box. Roll out cookies hits the spot on these raw cold and cut any desired shapes. Bake nights. Two cups hot mashed sweet 6 minutes on greased baking sheets potatoes, one-half teaspoon salt, in moderate oven. one-half cup brown sugar, two eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon with keys, such as most sardines mace, one-quarter teaspoon each of and fish are canned in. However, all spice and cloves. Mix well together, pour into an unbaked pie ice pick or a metal skewer through ed to each quart of water in which shell and bake in the oven until the



Ship ahoy! We're riding the Christmas tide to port,

Try an unusual plum pudding (top) and

and a garnish of radish roses and perky

green parsley. Yet the most unusual fea-ture of this piece de resistance is its

cranberry stuffing utterly new and deli-ciously savory with thyme and other

Roast Pork with Cranberry Sauce.

one-half pounds).

Eight cups fresh bread, finely crum-

One-half cup celery, chopped. Three tablespoons parsley, minced.

Have the butcher tie the loin of pork

in a circle with the meat side of the ribs

in and the bone side out. Combine the

crumbs, salt, sage, thyme, celery, parsley,

pepper and sugar. Melt the butter in a large frying pan. Put cranberries

through a food chopper, using coarse

knife; put them in the frying pan and

cook slowly, stirring constantly about 5 minutes. Add the seasoned crumbs and water. Cook, stirring, about 8 minutes, or until well blended. Arrange the crown

of pork in a roasting pan and fill the cen-ter with the stuffing. Roast in a very hot

oven (500 degrees F.) for 15 minutes

Then reduce the heat to moderate (350

degrees F.) and continue roasting for

about 2 hours. Transfer to a large plat-

ter and garnish with radish roses and parsley. Decorate with paper frills, one

on each of the upturned bones which

make the crown. This recipe makes 10

Celery, which lends its individual flavor

to the cranberry stuffing, is one of the

biggest-selling items during Christmas

Of the vegetables which belong in the

holiday scheme of things—sweet potatoes, mushrooms, yellow turnips, hubbard

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-half cup granulated sugar.

Sixteen rib loin of pork (about four and

crown roast of pork (above).

seasonings.

bled. Two teaspoons salt.

One tablespoon sage.

Two teaspoons thyme.

One-half cup butter.

One cup water.

Radish roses.

Parsley.

Two cups cranberries.

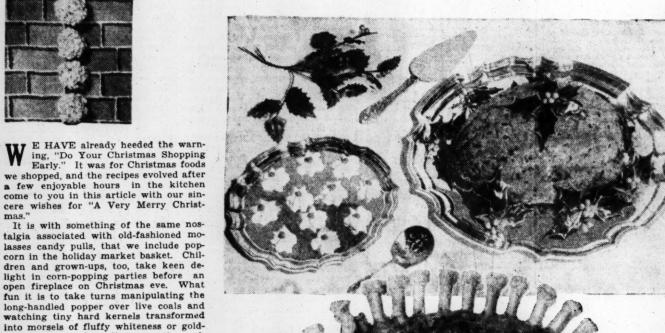
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laden with good things for family larders and tables

By Elizabeth May



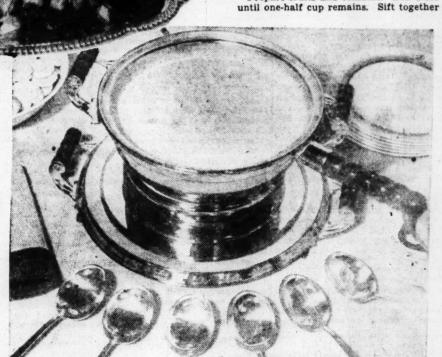
milk and cake flour—quite unusual! But wait until you taste it. Its moist, fruity and spicy texture is to the palate what exquisite velvet is to the finger's touch luxurious. Brandy hard sauce simulating small stars, accompanies the plum pudding to the table, and a star or two is served on each portion of warm pudding. Plum Pudding One and one-fourth cups raisins. Two cups currants.

apricots, sweet cider, molasses and sour

One-half cup dried apricots, chopped. One-half cup candied orange peel, chopped.
One-half cup citron, chopped. One-half cup walnuts, chopped. One cup sweet cider.

Two and one-half cups cake flour. One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup granulated sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves.

One cup fine bread crumbs. One cup suet, chopped. Two eggs. One-half cup molasses. Three-fourths cup sour milk. Prepare fruits and combine. Boil cider



We suggest a "different" oyster stew for Christmas eve.

cauliflower-there is none quite so at tractive as the cauliflower. One of the most enticing salads we have come across for a Christmas table is a bouquet of cauliflower flowerets sprinkled with minced pimiento, parsley and watercress.

Christmas Cauliflower Salad. One small head cauliflower. Two tablespoons pimiento, minced. Two tablespoons parsley, minced. Tart French dressing.

One bunch watercress. Steam the cauliflower about 5 minutes. Chill. . Separate it into small flowerets. Sprinkle the flowerets with the minced pimiento and parsley. Marinate in tart French dressing 30 minutes. Arrange watercress wreath fashion on salad plates and serve marinated cauliflower in small mounds in the center of each. Serve with French dressing. This recipe makes six

And now we bring you final Christmas greeting with a de luxe recipe for plum pudding. In certain of its ingredients it departs from the usual creation of its kind. You will note that it calls for dried

dry ingredients and mix with bread crumbs. Add fruit and mix well. Chop suet very fine and mix in. Beat eggs well, combine with molasses, sour milk and the boiled-down cider. Stir into first mixture until well combined. Pour into a greased three-quart pudding moid, cover tightly and steam 4 hours. This recipe makes 12

portions.
Smooth, rich and brandy-flavored hard sauce is appropriately shaped into small

Hard Sauce Stars. One-half pound sweet butter.
One and one-fourth cups powdered or confectioners' sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon mace. Grated rind of one-half lemon. Five teaspoons brandy. Cream the butter and add the sugar

gradually, beating constantly after each addition, until light and fluffy. Add the flavorings. Put into pastry bag with a star tube and squeeze out small stars on a baking sheet covered with wax paper. Place in refrigerator to stiffen. This recipe makes two cups of sauce.

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Visual Defects Of Children Often Unknown Behavior Actions Among

Cuff Links Among the men's fashions are cuff links of cut crystal

please the man who likes jewelry, but wants to be sure there's nothing

with foxes, horses and such beneath that are designed to

Best Indications of Eye Troubles.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE son of a doctor friend of mine entered kindergarten not long ago, and then two or three weeks afterward the teacher came to his father and said that she be-

lieved the boy was using his right look at nearby objects. An examination by an ocu-list revealed the fact that the boy had very little vi-sion in his left eye. This condi-tion was not of recent standing. but probably had been present for a year or more. The x a m i nation now much correc-

showed also just Dr. Clendening tion was necessary to make the left

eye equal to the right. Such experiences teach us that visual defects in children are not always easily detected. Here, for instance, was the son of a physician, and yet because before his school days the child had never been compelled to use his eyes at direction. the father nor mother did not suspect that there was any trouble.

It is comforting to know that all school officials are on the alert for these defects. But even so, some of them may pass unnoticed. A list of behavior actions which may arouse a suspicion that there are visual difficulties in a young child are as follows:

The Signs.

 Attempts to brush away blur.
 Blinks continuously when at a task calling for close eye work.

 Cries frequently.
 Has frequent fits of temper. 5. Pays no attention to favorite toys when they are across the room

from him. 6. Holds the book close to his eyes

when examining it.
7. Holds his body tense when looking at distant objects.

8. Appears uninterested when oth-

er children are enjoying a circus parade or watching other distant moving objects.

9. Seems bored during group dis-

cussion of some enjoyable things, such as an airplane flight. 10. Becomes irritable over tasks, even when self-selected.

11. Selects small playthings and keeps his face close to them. 12. Frowns and scowls when fiting parts of a toy together.

Rubs his eyes frequently. 14. Screws up his face when lookng at nearby objects. 15. Screws up his face when look

ng at distant objects.

16. Shuts one eye or covers it

when looking at nearby objects. 17. Thrusts his head forward in 18. Tilts his head when looking at earby or small objects. 19. Does not try to catch a ball 20. Tends to be cross-eyed when

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair

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squash, tomatoes, tiny white onions and Moravian Cookies Harvest Salad (Stand a week before baked.) One package lime gelatin mixture. One cup butter. One-half cup brown sugar.

One and two-thirds cups boiling

week, we are told.

to 12 portions.

water. One tablespoon vinegar. One tablespoon orange juice. One cup chopped cabbage.

One-half cup chopped carrots. One-third cup chopped pimiento. tuffed olives One-quarter cup chopped sweet ickles

cover with waxed paper and store One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into loaf mold which has been rinsed out of cold water. Chill until stiff. Un-None of us likes to open cans mold, cut in slices and arrange on are crisp cookies and delicious to crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves.

> Two tablespoons of peroxide addmildew stains.

Butterscotch Squares

Two cups brown sugar Three eggs. Two tablespoons cream. One cup chopped dates. One cup chopped nuts.

Four and one-third cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add est of ingredients. Chill dough over night. Roll out dough until very thin. Cut into two-inch

One and one-half teaspoon va

minutes in moderate oven. These serve with beverages. String Cookies for Tree When making cookies, prick

holes in them with a fork. When

mas tree. Animal cookies are popular.

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Kay and Chick Rantoul Become Friendly By Walter Winchell And Continue So Into the Summer -Man About Town. NN HARDING and her Hono-Emily's Future.

lulu major have decided on a June merger in the States . .

New Jersey do

Michael Farmer, the ex of Gloria

Swanson, is returning to sue her

Mrs. Arthur Loew, who recently

told it to a Westchester Judge-is

here) of a marriage to anybody, are

sour . . . Add Street Scenes: Mary

at the "May Wine" premiere. . . . And after all she said on the nui-

sance! . . . The Jim Tully influence.

of course. . . J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, has

McKay Love, the North Carolina

ton, Detroit gay guy, and pal of

. . For the first time in many

H. Dodge are in flames! . .

CHAPTER FIVE.

HICK nodded, chuckling. "Why, I'm Charley Rantoul, better known as Chick," he assured her. "Graduated from Yale eight for custody of their issue, Brigette Michel... Was Jessica Dragonette, years ago; then three years at the Business School. I write advertising copy for Burnett and Gould." two weeks ago to a Morristown,

"Just what does that mean you do?" Jack "Why a manufacturer comes to us and says he wants to adver tise his product and spend a certain amount of money. We plan the forced to knock a sisance cold in campaign; that is, plan where the advertisements shall be run. And front of his tav- we plan the advertisements themselves, the illustrations, and the ern the other reading matter. I write the things you read in advertisements." night. The yokel

She considered this, "That means you have to know a lot . . Tallulah about whatever it is?"

"Yes," he assented. "We have to lamour Girl, has study it and try to pick out the ondon romance, selling points, the details that make and serio u s l y, it better than similar products in with Rex Whist-

the same lines."
"Like Flaubert's prescription for Walter Winchell ler, now here ...
The Harry Langdons, of the Hollywoods, she's his third wife, are on the verge, already. . . Mary Hoyt Wiborg and Robert Jackson of the Demo. Nat'l Comm., are arranging to middle-aisle it. . . George T. Bye, the literary agent, is offering original screen febles by Mrs. F. Bye.

He nodded thoughtfully. "Some-thing like that," he agreed; and riginal screen fables by Mrs. F. D. real pash is not C. Gable, as head-lined, but a Hollywood exec. . . . when they came back to the cam-pus at last he said apologetically:

> to talk shop, of course, when anyone will listen. "I like listening," she assured

arranging a Reno division, instead "Then we ought to get along . . . Deane Janis of the Camel Hour, fine," he declared; and she laughed wants it known that all reports (not | and said:

"I think so too." She saw him once more before ommencement; and one day that Astor, the star, giving autographs at the "May Wine" premiere. . . Carvel. Kay on her homecoming ast tense. "We had a lot of good times to had felt a sense of strangeness. The town was not as she remembered it. It seemed unaccountably shrunken; the houses smaller, the streets

places. . . Eliot Farring-pression within an hour; but when tired. She forgot this first fleeting imguy, and pal of one day a car stopped at their gate and the ex-Mrs. lames! . . . Robert membered it, and saw Carvel mette MacDonald remembered it, and saw Carvel through his eyes and was furious through the eyes and was furious through the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and was furious through the second of the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and should be extended to the extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and the extension within an extension within an hour; but when one day a car stopped at their gate and the extension within an extension within an hour; but when the extension within an hour; but when the extension within a car withi through his eyes, and was furious tress in her tones. "I saw her with to him so strongly that he gried.

rene. . . Phil Baker convulsed Russian Kretchma night clubbers by pointing at three empty tables and flipping: "Ah, a benefit for Jack Osterman?"

I was going through Newfield," he explained. "Saw 'Carvel' on a signboard, and remembered the signboard, and remembered the converse of the signboard, and remembered the signboard and remembered the signboard. "And—not so constitute a signboard and remembered the signboard and remembered the signboard and remembered the signboard."

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out on Barney Gallant last week looked unkempt and neglected.

. . . Dorothy Parker and Alan "You're a peach to stop," she said . . . Dorothy Parker and Alan "You're hurriedly. "What a grand old house!" he cried; and he stayed to lunch, and manded. "Ned Pastor? She doesn't "What a grand old house!" he to town for a month, thank heavens big-time tone about it. Meaning continuing on his way. Kay real-Ben Bernie's at the Paradise _____ ized that he enjoyed the visit.

"Ecstacy," which will be shown about Jan. 1 . . . Helen Jerome, author of "Pride and Prejudice," that's absolutely all!" laughed aloud. Yet when she in the fall, this who has been described "as an un-

known little English woman," is of his way to see you," Emily remarked always in the really Mrs. George Ali, socialite, the marked; and Kay said quickly, as back of her mind, like an ominous

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

The Story Thus Far

Waiting for her sister Emily to
graduate from Wellesley, so that she
herself can enter and escape the dull,
uneventful town of Carvel, Kay Brannan, petite and beautiful, reads
Emily's letter in high excitement. It
mentions Dane Ripley who will be
visiting the Brannans' in Carvel during the summer. But Emily graduates
and the months pass withh only apologetic letters from Dane. Kay is
fearful that Emily will marry George
Hastings, the grocer. Kay herself has
scornfully turned down Elmer Radford, a mechanic. But Emily takes
a position as a school teacher and
now Kay's great adventure is drawing near. Then the big day arrives.
Kay departs for school, sorry to say
goodbye to her home but happily confident of a glorious future.

"But he didn't have to come all The best thing Jack Sharkey can "I'm afraid I've talked you blind." the way from Paris, Emily: hang up this Xmas will be his He grinned. "But I liked it, I like older girl laughed fondly at Kay's reassurances. reassurances.

THEIR summer was quiet. Ned Pastor was gone to Manchester to a position of larger responsibility; but he drove up almost every week on business, and never failed to stop at the house, and betweentimes he wrote occasionally. Yet Kay saw with a sort of pity that past tense.
"We had a lot of good times to-

gether, he and I," she said. "But of course I knew he was too able a man to stay here in Carvel very long!" There was something rueful in her tones.

Kay thought her sister seemed have clinched again—all is now seather through his eyes, and the was for a therself because she was for a moment uncomfortable. She went look alike Mother, she mush't stay word word.

Josephine Baker propably will inherit the star spot over Montmartre, where B. Lillie's mad lyrics are the funniest ever written.

Grace and Charles Herbert walked looked unkempt and neglected.

Gallest last week looked unkempt and neglected.

""The and the function of the looked across the broad lawns, shaded by tall perhaps." She added: "But I don't think Emily will teach school long!" the staff week looked unkempt and neglected.

"Mother, what do you mean?"

made of, Kay.' years, a night-club premiere had a for most of the afternoon before speak of him as though . ."
big-time tone about it. Meaning continuing on his way. Kay real"They were good friends," Mrs.

that's absolutely all!"

in the fall, this possibility that hire people?" she asked. "I was "It was nice of him to come out Emily, whom she adored, might thinking of Emily. I wish she could

TODAY'S PATTERN School Frock

WHETHER she's in the fourth grade or the eighth, this little in-be-teen age miss knows the sort of frocks that rates high at By The Rev. J. F. Newton school-or parties. And doesn't that perky little bow right under her 660 OME time ago," writes chin give her frock a crispy tai-lored air? The over-the-shoulder puff of sleeves and the piquancy of bodice gathers, to set it off, things were in a mess, and I had to while a flat pleat in front, and an inverted one 'round back is all Life at the farmhouse was dull. lls for her school frock—a figured silk or satin-finish broadcloth if an old hand at it, looking out over parties, or "Sunday best."

6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes ing and did not see you.'
2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illus- "'It is quite all right, sit down

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK! our age we have to face facts.' If You need all the advice Anne he heard me he did not make reply. Adams gives you on keeping the Instead, he went on, gazing out over will never have a loss so severe as BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK said." AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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of her widening activities, of her nice, yes. But-well, I think Emily occasional contacts with Chick Ran-toul and others; but always it was He nodded abstractedly, his toul and others; but always it was likely to return to perturb her. thoughts returning to his problem Once when she was with Chick, he again. They discussed it long tohad been discussing an advertising gether; and by that discussion campaign which at the moment en- which acted as a stimulant upon grossed him. He was puzzled as to them both arrived at a complete how to treat the subject; and Kay design. When he said goodbye to her, it was triumphantly; and he to him so strongly that he cried: | told her again:

"You and I would make a team If you're ever looking for a job,

But he ignored the word. "I'll keep a job on the book for you,' Her sophomore year passed for Kay swiftly. She was too busy to take stock, too busy to appraise a surprising success of it; she saw Chick Rantoul twice or thrice month till he declared one day that

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nal sluggishness

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scarcely believe that Honey

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cious, flavorful

"different" nut-like flavor-

could help you. But it actually

does, as thousands everywhere

helpful Honey Krushed is. YOU

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attest. These folks KNOW ho

Creamed Beef and Spinach A pleasing little dish for the spinach and on the nest of spinach boiled eggs added to the cream

An Experience With Dreams And Losses

to get away from it all, chiefvoke that fits so smoothly has the ly to get away from myself. My

"At the top sat a man evidently

him before I saw him. 'Sorry, my Pattern 2492 is available in sizes friend,' I said, 'I was busy think- lute honesty.

trated step-by-step sewing instruc if you like,' he said without looking make you more confident, and jusplainly name, address and style site of my dreams. I get a kick July 23; Oct. 24-Dec. 16. number. BE SURE TO STATE out of dreaming them over again. "'Dreams are all right for young-DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR sters,' I said, 'but when men get to work early—then ooze along.

Address orders to St. Lois up against the real thing, one must of his dreams.

Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, deal with solutions. Dreams, vi
"It taught me a lesson I shall not and only thump their tails a little sions, the far view, do not help soon forget—made me ashamed of to greet me or say good-night wery much in these hard days.' "'Anyway,' I added, 'I hope you a few lost pennies."

COMING 2 FEATU

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

C AVORABLE vibrations between master and man, capital and labor, you and the boss-also be friend, "I went on a trip just tween the sexes. Push for result around noon and during the two more toys. Then he came back and hours before sunset. A great day for sharing wisdom with others.
Whose Jam?

you reverse the Golden Can she needs for hurdling fences, or The letter I was looking for did not unto you as you would do unto winning the 50-yard dash. Take come, and that meant another day them? When you get caught with winning the 50-yard dash. Take come, and that meant another day them? When you get caught with her along when you select the material — for perchance she'd little mountain nearby—it would rather have jersey or printed chal-"square deal" you would demand silk or satin-finish broadcloth if an old hand at it, looking out over if it were your jam on the fingers it's for after-school socials, little the valley—I almost stumbled over of someone else? True justice is impartial it always seeks abso-

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead will probably tions included.

up. 'Do you know this place well?' tiflably so from Jan. 7; but if you when Santa is around?"

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in I asked. 'Oh, yes, I used to run go to extremes you lose, especially "I can understand the coins or stamps (coins preferred) over these hills as a boy, he said, in assets, home conditions, work. Rip, "because I know you. Do all for this Anne Adams pattern. Write 'and I love to come back to the Danger: Feb. 5-March 11; May 31- the dogs know you?" Tomorrow.

Not too fast; get in your good (Copyright, 1935.)

family thriftily and attractively the scene of his dreams.

dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about portion here. Yesterday I was all cane slipped from his knees and he constitution of the scene of his dreams.

"They all seem to know me," said to make you forget your dreams.'

He thanked me, and just then his cane slipped from his knees and he constitution of the scene of his dreams.

"They all seem to know me," said to make you forget your dreams.'

Santa. "In all the years I have been going all over the world at the scene of his dreams."

cap. 'Blind?' I asked. 'Yes, sight- must be very quiet so as not to "'Maybe it does stabilize us a less since 1917,' he said simply. awaken the children. I've had dogs bit,' I admitted. 'But when one is Then he looked out across the valley watch me as I trimmed trees, open

Santa Tells Rip Great Help Dogs

ANTA and Willy Nilly had m Sturned to Puddle Muddle, and now Santa had to go up to his far North workshop and gather

heavy robe beside Santa his ean flapped in the wind and he held his of woods and crisp wintry air. "I'll tell you something, Rip,"

"Bow-wow, I know that," said on as usual and cannot.

Rip. "I'd bark, too, if I heard any one coming near Puddle Muddle" It changes her among her friends—It changes

strain to give her a lovely wedding and almost before the bills are paid she is back home. If she has run a "I can understand that," said

And then Rip remembered that he had not barked when first Santa Claus had come to Puddle Muddle-before he had really met Santa. He had seemed to feel it wasn't

"They all seem to know me," said

"Dogs have been a great help to me, Rip." And Rip was very proud.

THROUGH A SIMPLE TEST

CONVINCED ME. I'M GOING TO TRY

SILVER DUST.

Have Been to Him swers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

By Mary Graham Bonner

ther people to pay the attention to then that they crave. Dickens charac-ter Uriah Heap is a classic example— his excessive humility being merely a Rip went riding with him. means of gaining power. Some people develop headaches, lameness, and all As Rip tucked himself under the

Can you ask others to do face up to catch the lovely smells said Santa as they drove along, "You know how dogs bark if a 2. soever for it not working out successfully, least of all coming stranger comes near a house at night?

> "Of course," agreed Santa Claus, Well, do you know that there int a dog in the whole world who barks

necessary

RADIO PROGRAM about clothes etiquette, more about portion here. Festerday I was all cane slipped from his knees and he lipped from his knees and h 12:00 Noon KND—JOE WHITE, TENOR. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL— Luncheon party. WEW—Gypsy Joe. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. A. Schack; music.

12:30 KWK—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers.

WIL—Music. WEW—Crackerpacks.

KMOX—Three Brown Bears.

KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—
Around the Corner Club. WIL—

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Eugene Le Pique, planist. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song DESCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

concert. KMOX-Happy Hunters.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Richard F. Jones, professor
of English. Subject Yachel Lind-

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

Such persons often use their in-

feriority as a means of gaining a

feeling of superiority and forcing

orts of symptons of illness in order

secure sympathy and thus achieve a

eling of superiority in forcing other

back home. If she does, things do not

It changes her among her friends—she may think not but it does. Often

the parents have gone through great

home for two or three years she wants to run her mother's home when she

-it's just bad business all round.

es back and that brings irritations

It am "de bunk" with a large B.

The hands have no more to do

with character than the teeth or of

She should make no plans what-

persons to do their bidding.

on as usual and cannot.

KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK—Press news. WEW— Public Service: Ukuleie Bill. 1:45 KSD—"AIRBRAKES," variety mu-

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2:30 KND—"VIC AND SADE," aketch. KMOX—How to Be Charming. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americans.

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Dr. Easy. WIL—Musigs. WEW—
Hawaiian Serenade.
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Gerecke; music. KMOX — Talk,
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Forces in Europe," Sir Norman
Angel, author. KWK—Betty and
Bob. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW
—Moments With the Masters.
3:15 KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys.

3:30 KMOX—TRAVELOM

and Muzzy, plano duo.

3:45 KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Tea at the Ritz. KWK—
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reat Help Dogs

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TA and Willy Nilly had re-ned to Puddle Muddle, and w Santa had to go up to his

North workshop and gather oys. Then he came back and ent riding with him.

tip tucked himself under the robe beside Santa his ears

d in the wind and he held his

p to catch the lovely smells ds and crisp wintry air.

tell you something, Rip,"

er comes near a house at

urse," agreed Santa Claus.

do you know that there isn't

n the whole world who barks

n understand that," said

ecause I know you. Do all gs know you?"

hen Rip remembered that

not barked when first San-

hot barked when first san-is had come to Puddle Mud-fore he had really met San-had seemed to feel it wasn't

all seem to know me," said

"In all the years I have

time-and you know

oing all over the world at

leans years and years and I've never had a dog bark. They seem to know they see very quiet so as not to

the children. I've had dogs

ne as I trimmed trees, open yes and go back to sleep, y thump their tails a little

me or say good-night.

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LAUNDRY?

have been a great help to " And Rip was very proud.

anta is around?"

anta as they drove along know how dogs bark if

ow, I know that," "I'd bark, too, if I heard any ming near Puddle Muddle." Punchin' Judy

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Such persons often use their inferiority as a means of gaining a feeling of superiority and forcing people to pay the attention to that they crave. Dickens' charactian Heap is a classic example—cessive humility being merely a of gaining power. Some people pheadaches, lameness, and all symptons of illness in order sympathy and thus achieve a of superiority in forcing other to do their bidding.
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soever for it not working out ome. If she does, things do not usual and cannot. woman, even to her parents. es her among her friends-think not but it does. Often arents have gone through great to give her a lovely wedding almost before the bills are paid back home. If she has run a for two or three years she wants in her mother's home when she

Music. WEW—Crackerpacks

OX—Three Brown Bears.

LIVESTOCK REPORT.

OX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—

and the Corner Club. WIL—

-Words and Music KMOX— ne Le Pique, pianist. WIL— lines of the Air. WEW—Song

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CHESTRA.
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toe-nails. If human hands were smooth life, "bewaring" of light or dark men no one would ever have a thought of it am "de bunk" with a large B.

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The hands have no more to do "lines" furnish a fine set-up for a lot submitted to actual experiment all such

over his books on research, true to touch that had been lacking. the tradition of all timid bachelor It wasn't until he noticed the at-

he felt the urge to break awa; and jealousy. SHOULD A GIRL MARRY WITH THE DOES NOT WORK OUT SHE 2 CAN RETURN HOME AND SO Head the virile life of a ha-man.

He could, and did, with some of chap and, to the professor's priwhom history has hallowed for Judy than was absolutely necessary, certain swashbuckling expects in It worried him.

fair lady.

difficulty—a rival in the field. The object of his romantic resolve was Judy, the proprietress of a small tea shop near the campus. A woman of truly Amazonian proportions physically, but possessing all the shy and charming reticence of a much younger maiden. For years she had personally seen that and well. Not that he had noticed. Usually he was immersed in a book as he ate, oblivious to all surround-

ing him. But Cupid has ways as devious as any other practiced schemer in attaining his ends. Judy went away upon a vacation, and her successor

At 5:30. Tom Mix Straight Shoot

At 5:15, Little Orphan Annie,

sical Cocktail.

At 7, Jessica Dragonette, soprano

At 8. "Waltz Time." Frank Munn.

At 9, First Nighter program;

Francis X. Bushman; Betty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche.

At 9:30 The Campus Revue

Grace Dunn, soprano; Mills Broth-

At 11, Leon Belasco's orchestra.

At 12, midnight, Dance Music.

At 11:30, Luigi Romonelli's or-

KFUO will broadcast another DX program early tomorrow morn-

students of the seminary, includ-

KWK-Music. WIL - Sparklers. WLW (700)-Follies. WSM (650)

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University of Tennessee. WJZ
Chain (760)—The Other Americans.
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and airplane designer and president
of the Aircraft Co.: J. Stewart Iglehart, president of the Grace Lines:
Edward Tomlinson, authority on
Latin-American affairs, master of
ceremonies; Joseph Littau's orchestra and soloists featuring music of
South American countries.
KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. CBS
Chain—Mary Eastman, soprano, and
concert orchestra. KWK — Ray
Dady, news commentator. WIL—
Plantation Rhythm.
KSID—WEATHER REPORT,
KFUO—Bible story, Prof. William
Arndt; music. KMOX—Myrt and

KSID—WEGAN STOPPER STO

gram.

KMOX—'Travelogue. KWK—Sport review. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIII—Serenaders.

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ler's orchestra.
KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—
Ozark Carnival. WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Enric Madri-

guera's orehestra. KMOX — Slatz Randall's orchestra. KWK — Around the Corner Club. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Jesse Craw-

ford, organist. KSD-LEON BALASCO'S ORCHES-

TRA
KWK-News WIL - Rhythmizers.

ing the chorus and the band, are

ers and Art Kassel's orchestra. Sign off at 10 o'clock.

chestra.

By the time that Judy finally re-At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. turned, sunkissed and radiating working the rowing machine and health and happiness with every trotting about the track on the bal-At 6:30, "Twenty-five Years Ago movement, the professor was defi-nitely interested. In his usual pre-it also made her think, which is Today."
At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Mucise manner, he appraised the situ-ation and decided that it would After a month of this unusual beplease him tremendously to know havior he judged the time to be

and needed. tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 8:30, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories check, "would you consider it im- him and Judy on one of their noc

ed any visible surprise at his ques- the professor, would give battle and

T O his pupils in the anthropology department of the university Prof. Hawkins presented the experience on her tiny rambler rose-clad ternal appearance of a smallish, front porch to one at home reading middle-aged dreamer. It had even history. On the other hand, Judy been rumored that he nibbled malt feit that the presence of the procookies of an evening as he pored fessor in her home added just the

Such a vile supposition would no ant football coaches to Judy that doubt have surprised the professor Hawkins emerged completely from had he learned of it, for after long his professorial chrysalis, and for years devoted to his beloved studies the first time he felt a pang of

amount of pride, trace his accestry vate dismay, appeared to be receivback to that famous Capt. Hawkins, ing more favorable attention from

strange lands to the advantage of a After much thought, he reasoned that what attracted Judy to Har-Prof. Hawkins accepted the mon was his physical strength. It agreeable history as an admirable would seem that the genial tea shop precedent, for at last romance had owner, not being especially intelleccome to him, along with its some-times annoying accompaniment of specimen of manhood. But how to turn that much desired admiration upon himself was the problem which he, with the undisputed logic for which he was noted, solved at

last Having first assured himself that Harmon was indeed a serious rival in the lists of love he set in motion the train which would once years she had personally seen that the professor had eaten sufficiently and well. Not that he had noticed physical prowess and intrepidity. He announced one day to her that he was starting a species of training at the gymnasium. Judy was surprised, and at once began to

regard him in a new light.

MUSED reports soon began to failed to accord to the professor the usual half-friendly, half-maternal. A week the staid professor could solicitude he had come to expect. be viewed at the gymnasium going through motions with dumb-bells

more about this pleasant woman ripe for the culmination of his little who knew so well what he wanted plot. It must be said in his favor that the scheme was simplicity it "Miss Judy," he asked one day as self. He hired a husky baggage he stopped to settle his luncheon smasher from the depot to accost pertinent if I called upon you some turnal rambles along the dark, treevening?" She successfully conceal- shaded walks on the campus. He

thought fast. It pained his jaw to to speak Hawkins lashed out with address on a card. "I am usually little drama was perfect, the moon his fist.

The night he had selected for the address on a card. "I am usually little drama was perfect, the moon his fist.

The night he had selected for the to speak Hawkins lashed out with lighter blur in the darkness, lift took her hand. "You can set the

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bothered by small irregularities. As terribly.

turnal rambles along the dark, tree-shaded walks on the campus. He, the professor, would give battle and drive the ruffian away, thus very agreed upon. But genius is seldom was lying prone, and his jaw ached received to swim before his eyes and fessor heard her say, "That brute of a Harmon, picking on a little man like you! I can see that you need someone to take care of you!"

prised rage, just before lights be- stroked his aching head, the pro- Punchin' Judy.

The professor, still the logician,

He felt pain in his knuckles as her arm and strike once and again. date, Judy!" He arose painfully,

"I would be happy to have you simply demonstrating his worth in

address on a card. "I am usually little drama was perfect, the moon his fist. at home every evening," she added. being hidden by clouds. Hawkins And that was the prosaic beginning of their affair. Before many pus, regulating their pace to meet flesh, and then a bellow of surwalk, soundlessly. As she bent and hind the rival for the hand of weeks the professor discovered that his accomplice at a specified spot.

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6:15 KWK—Capt. Healy's Adventure Club.
7:00 KWK—Dramatic sketch, "Night of Storm," Irene Rich.
8:00 KMOX — "Professional Soldier."
Freddie Bartholomew, Victor Mc-Laglen and Constance Collier.
8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELA-TIONS." "The Girl Who Stole My Son."

9:00 KSD-FIRST NIGHTER: Besty Lon Gerson, Don Ameche; "The Notori-

Gerson, Don Ameche; "The ous Miss Turnip."

KMOX—March of Time

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Dance Music Tonight

KWK—Irving Rose. KMOX—Slatz Randall. KSD—LEON BELASCO. KSD-LEAN
KWK-Orrin Tucker.
KSD-LUIGI ROMANELLI,
KWK-Joel Candullo, KMOX KWK-Joel Candullo. KMOX -Frank Dailey. midnight KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—United Remedies. 6:10 KMOX—Aunt Sarah, Harry and 6:10 KMUA—Aust
Johnnie.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report; music.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. L. Niemoeller; organ music. KMOX—Smiling
Ed McConnell. KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 KWK—Press news. KMOX—Courier;
Home Folks program.

Drama and Sketches

8:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 RSD-AMOS 'N' ANDY.

The Chapel Window. 8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; organ recital. KMOX—Views on News. KWK— Jerry, Jack and Jean. WIL— Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedi-

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK
—Music. WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KSD—FIELDS AND HALL.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
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8:45 KSID—"YASS FAMILY."

KMOX — Melodies. KWK—Breakfast Club.

9:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; Vaugha de 12:00

9:25 KSD — "BELLE AND MARTHA,"
sketch.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety Program.
KMOX—Rambler and Mary Lou.
KWK—Marie de Ville, singer. WIL
—Police Headquarters.
9:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX — Police Court broadcast KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW -Song of the Islands. 10:00 KSD-RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-

KND—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR.
CHESTRA.
KMOX—Conservatory of Music program. KWK—News. WIL—Music WEW—Weather report and talk.
KND—NORNEMEN QFARTET.
KWK — Rapid Service. WEW —
Greek program.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue, KWK—
Organist and soloist.
7:45 KWK—Musicai Tidbits. KFUO—
The Chapet Window.
8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; organ recital.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Jerry, Jack and Jean. WIL—
Jerry, Jack and Jean. WIL—
Chasin, nainst.
1:00 KND—MEXICAN MARIMBA
BAND, KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie
Club. WIL—Harlem Rhythm, WEW—Billy Moore's Revue.
10:45 WIL—Cowboys.
11:00 KND—NEWS HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST DISPATCH; Abram
Chasin, nainst.

TODAY'S POST-DISTATOR; ADRAM Chasin, pianist,
WIL—Style talk. WEW—Fayorite
of Yesterday. KMOX — Colgate
University Glee Club.
11:15 KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL.
—Tune Tinkers, KMOX — Jim
Fette's orchestra.
11:36 KND—INTERNATIONAL. WEEKTOD PROGRAM END PROGRAM,
KMOX — George Hall's orchestra,
KWK — National Farm and Home
program, WIL — George Wood.
WEW—Elidelweiss Kapelle,
Noon KSD — MERCHANTS' EX-Noon KSI CHANGE.

Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Talk and piano.

9:15 KSD—BANJOLEERS. KWK—Soloist and pianist. WEW—"The Travelers"

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA,"

9:30 KFUO—Children's Very MEW—Talk and pianist. WEW—"The Travelers"

9:26 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA," KMOX—The O'Malley Family, WEW—Mr. Citizen.

5 KSD—EIVESTOCK REPORT.
WIL—Organ recital, KWK—Old.
Skipper and His Gang. KMOX—La
Pieno Accordion orchestra.

5 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ARTHUR
ROLAND, planist.

KWK—Words and music. KMOX—News Through Women's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Dance music.

Dance music, KSD-MINUTE MEN, male quar-WIL —Opportunity program, KMOX
Window Shoppers

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1:30 KND—WEEK-END REVUE.
KWK—Press News. KMOX—Amateur Parades.

1:45 WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—String quartet. KMOX—Travelogue;

Courier.

1:55 KMOX — Football game.

2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX — Down by Herman's. WEW—Salon Down by Herman s.
Musicale.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Layne Symphonic Choir.

2:30 KSD—BROADCAST FROM PHILIPPINE CLIPPER SHIP.
WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—
Viennese Serenaders. KWK—Music
Magic. KMOX—American Choral
Ensemble.

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Ensemble.
2:45 WIL — Easy Chair. WEW — Old
Country Store. KMOX—Exchange
Club.
3:00 WIL—Today's winners. KFUO—Music program. KWK—Soloist, KMOX
—Melodies.
3:15 WIL—Melodies. KFUO — German
program. KWK—Sizzlers.

3:30 KFUO—Ślovak program. WEW—
Tango Americano, KWK—Billy Bissett's orchestra. KMOX—Orientale,
3:45 KND—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Cornell University Glee Club.
KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES. 4:15 WIL - Musical varieties. WEW-Gene Bone's orchestra, KWK-Solo-st.

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Mon party. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

—Service, Rev. E. A. Schack;

5:15 KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX — Og. Son of Fire, sketch.

KWK—Around the Corner Club.

WIL—Music.
5:25 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
5:30 KSD — TOM MIX, STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS; children's program.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. WIL
—Twilight Reveries. WGN (720)—
Singing Lady. KWK—Al Dietzel's
occhestra. orchestra.
KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

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KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen
CBS Chain—"Labor Speaks." Informal debate on "Dictatorship and
Democracy." KWK—Santa Claus.
WIL—Parade of the Stars.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Strange as It May Seem.

KMOX—Freddy Marcus' orchestra.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WSM
(650)—Walter Logan's concert ensemble. WJZ Chain—"The Nation's
National Defense," Representative J.

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Spanish home program.

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SRD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES
TRA.

KMOX — Lazy Dan, the Ministrel
Man. KWK—Capt. Tim Healy's

Adventure Club. WIL—Soloist and

Westerney. Christmas music by ing, from 1 to 3 o'clock. Messages by Prof. J. T. Mueller and Prof.

Westerners.

KND — "TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY."

KWK—"Dangerous Paradise." WIL—
Sports Sparks. WSM (650)—
Katnleen Wells. WLW (700)—Lum

Katnleen Wells. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. KSD—"NEWS REPORTER"; MUSI-CAL COCKTAIL. KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Amer-icana. KWK—Sport Resume; press news. KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-presso; Revelers quartet: Frank Ran-presso; Revelers quartet: Frank Ranprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Ban ta and Milton Retenberg, piano duo Grantiand Rize; and Rosario Bour Grantiand Rize; and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Taven." Osgood Perkins; Eleanor Powell, singer and dancer; Freddie Rich's orchestra. KWK—"Night of Storm." Irene Rich, sketch. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—New Discovery program.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam.

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Sam.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties: Oscar Shaw, baritone: soloists and Victor Arden's orchestra, KWK—"College Prom"; Les Quiley, sports analyst: Jack Sutheriand, Pittsburgh University football coach; Red Nichols and his orchestra. WLM—King's Music. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. WSM (650)—"Friendly Philosopher."

DJC. Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Folk Songs Duet.

SWIL—Acces of the Air.

KND—"WALTZ TIME" PROGRAM; Frank Munn, tener; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra; KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Freddie Bartholomew; Victor McLaglen and Constance Collier in "Professional Soldier." Dick Powell, Anna Jamison, Frances Langford and Raymond Palge's orchestra. WIL—Melodles. KWK—Light Opera Hour. "The Merry Widow," Josephine Antione: James Melion, tenor; John Barclay, baritone, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

Barclay, baritone, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

5:15 WIL—Sympopators. WGN (720)—
The Couple Next Door."

8:30 KSD — "COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life. "The Girl Who Stole WIL—Croopaders.

stories of life. "The Girl Who Stole
My Son."
WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720) and
WLW (700)—Music Box program.
8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters. WGN (720)
—Jan Garber's orchestra.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER program.
"The Notorious Miss Turnip";
Francis X. Bushman; Betty Lon
Gerson; Don Ameche, Cliff Sombie
and Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.
KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Stuart Allen. singer. WIL—
Blond contest. WLW (700)—Music Box Hour. KWK—Al Dietzel's
orchestra.
CRCX, Toronio (6.09 meg.)—News;
music; literary and sports releases.
9:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Croonaders.

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GSC (9.58 meg.) — London—"An
Old English Pastorale.

RSD — THE CAMPUR REVUE,
Grace Dunn, soprane; Hai Tutten,
sports commentator: Mills orchestra;
Art Kassel's orchestra.

KMOX—"March of Time," sketch.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

KMOX—Courier. WIL—Music. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. KMOX — Three Brown orchestra. KMOX — Three Brown Bears. KSD — LUIGH ROMANELLI'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. KWK—Joel Candullo's orchestra. KUK—700) — Moon River concert. WIL—Bowery Khythm. WRXKC (6.14 meg.)—Pittsburgh DX Clab, KMOX—When Day Is Done, WIL —Johnny and Joe. Middleht KSD—BANCE MUSIC. Johnny and Joe. 12:00 Midnight KSD—DANCE MUSIC. KWK — Carefree Capers. WGB KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WBBM (770) — Seymour Simon's

Informative Talks

5:45 CBS Chain—"Labor Speaks," debate on "Dictatorship and Democracy," by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; David Dubinsky president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Spencer Miller Jr., director of the Workers' Education Bureau Try WBBM (1770).

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavallers, Bourdon's or-chestra. 5:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME." Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orches-KWK—"The Merry Widow," James Melton, tenor; John Barclay, bari-

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Actions Speak Louder Than Words

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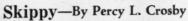












Under Arms

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Bacon and Biscuits Are Most Important Worries

PIERRE, S. D. FIGGER Mr. Roosevelt started his campaign with



that Chicago speech. The President said things have improved so much the farmers' purchasing power has moved up from 50 per cent to 90. I noticed it, too. Prices have doubled on most things and pork is up so high I'm wonderin' if we can get 'er back down to use for the real campaign issue. When most of us is in reach of bacon and biscuits, we don't worry none about the national debt or the Constitution.

TOM BERRY



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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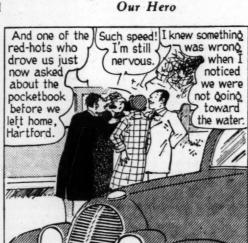
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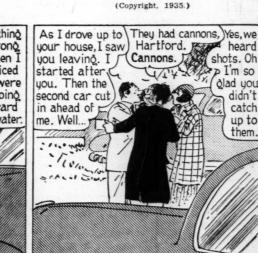
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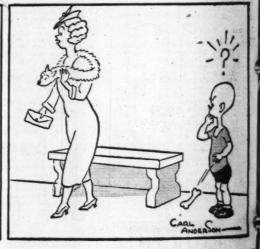
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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus







Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

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TODAY'S TODAY

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Say British Premier Has Betrayed People, League and Ethiopia With His New Proposals.

SOME NEWSPAPERS BACK GOVERNMENT

Cabinet Not Expected to Fall but Further Denunciation by the Opposition Is Certain.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 14.-Strong criticism of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin continues as a result of the Government's part in drafting the French-British plan for peace in East Africa.

Clement Attlee, parliamentary leader of the Labor opposition, said in a speech last night at Bassetlaw:

"The ordinary man feels Baldwin and his Government have betrayed him, the League, Ethiopia and the cause of peace. Many people regard the whole thing as a cynical maneuver on the part of Baldwin. The people are indignant at the stain placed on the reputation of the country. the country.

The suggestion that the terms embody merely an exchange of territory is ludicrous. A parallel case would be if England suffered aggression from France and terms were suggested whereby France would receive non-Angle-Saver would receive non-Anglo-Saxon parts of the island, that is to say Wales and Scotland, in exchang for building a channel tunnel." Eleanor Rathbone, member of Parliament, addressing a "Women's Peace Crusade" luncheon, expressed belief that among the things which

opinions of the American press, extracts of which were printed in Kate Courtney, who was presiding, said the situation was "disas-

trous, alarming, amazing and dismaying. It is a tragic episode of British history, one making us all uncomfortable and ashamed." Newspaper Comment.

Attempting to explain the Gov-

ernment's stand, the conservative Morning Post contended editorially that Baldwin was taking the only ossible course to avoid an Anglo-Italian war. "As for our American critics, when they thought Britain was taking a strong line, they accused

perial ends, and now that she takes the other line, they accuse her of betraying the League to shameful surrender," the newspaper said.
The Times said, however, "The ull text of the Paris proposals will

hardly dispel the anxiety aroused by forecasts. It confirms the broad outlines which already have produced a storm of disapproval in the House of Commons and far outside

Defending Baldwin, the Evening News declared a battle of realists against idealists was raging. "It must be clear to overybody," the News said, "that Mr. Baldwin is aware of the terrible gravity of the

The Daily Mail defended Baldwin's action in supporting the peace plan, saying "his right course is to call a secret session of the House of Commons and to place before that assembly in clear terms the full pacts."

The Manchester Guardian dehanded editorially that officials tell why Britain participated in the plan to "wrap up Ethiopia in a diplomatic parcel and send it to Mussolini for a Chiefter. solini for a Christmas present."

Cabinet Situation. Informed sources did not think the Cabinet would fall as a result of the storm of criticism against the peace program, but said it was difficult to see how the Conserva tives could escape strong reproof from the Laborites and Liberals.

Public dissatisfaction with the peace terms, more generous than he original proposals held forth to Italy by the League of Nations to halt the warfare in Ethiopia, ex-tended to Anthony Eden, who was no longer regarded generally as the "white knight of the League." Eden, Minister for League Affairs, is returning from Geneva for weak at the state of the state

week-end conferences with other Ministers. Informed sources said an emergency Cabine might be held Monday. Cabinet meeting Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, who drew much of the pub-

lic criticism as sponsor with French Premier Ferre Laval of the peace program, also is expected to return before the House of Commons de-bate Thursdown the guartier bate Thursday on the question.

The Foreign Office, which announced Sir Samuel fell and broke his nose while ice skating in Switz-

erland, said the Secretary's condi-Continued on Page 2, Column 3.